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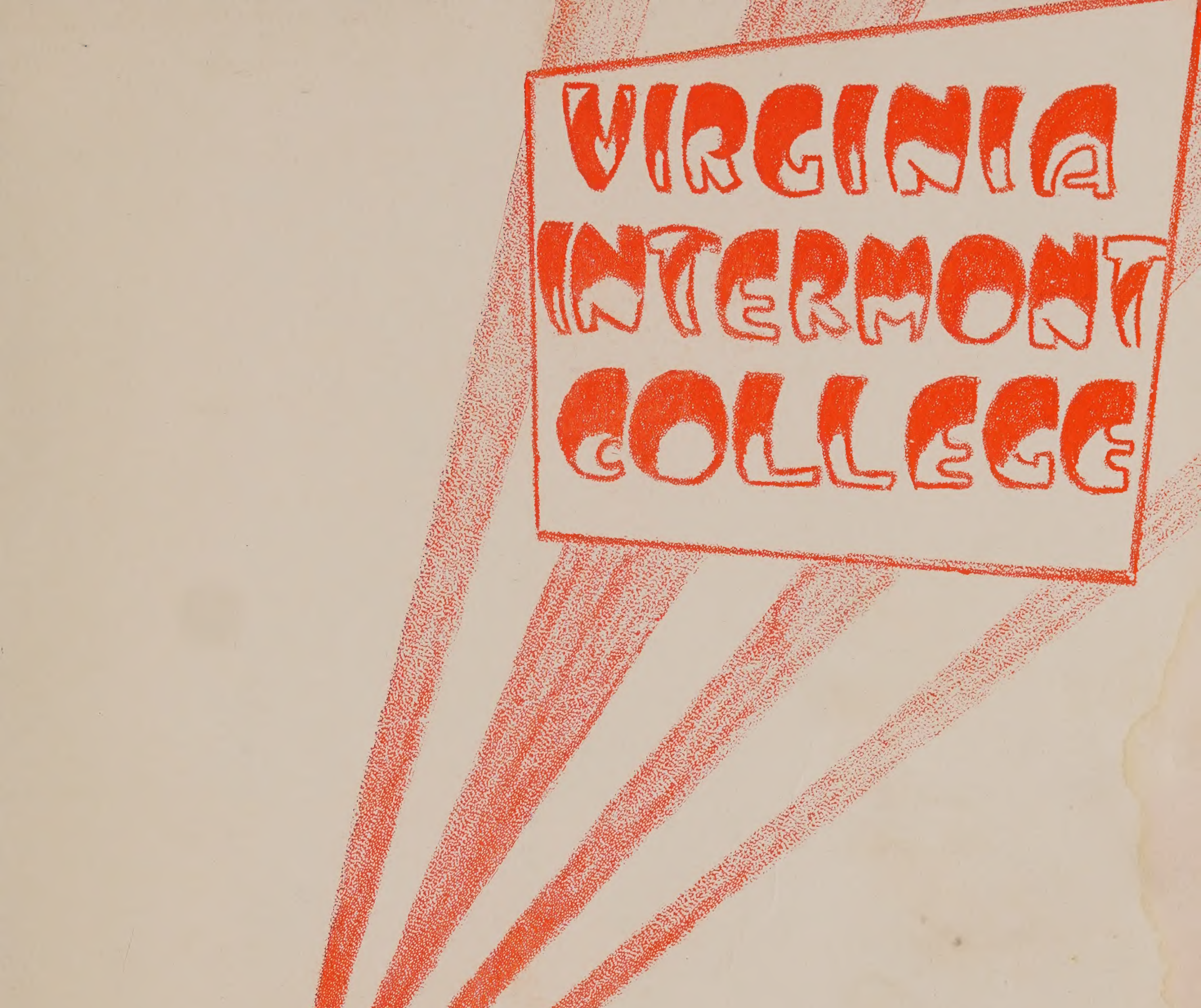
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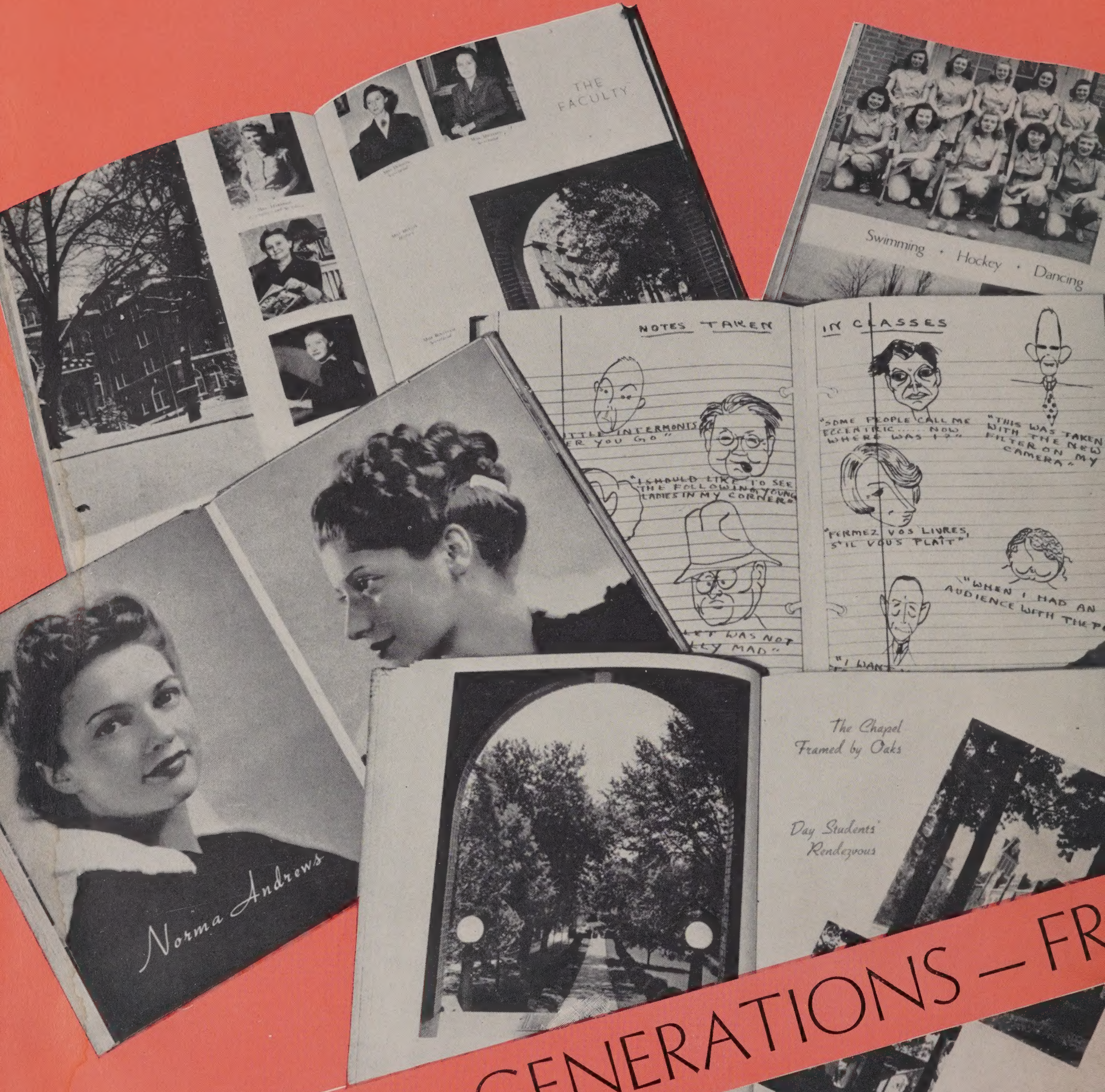
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FOR THREE GENERATIONS—FR

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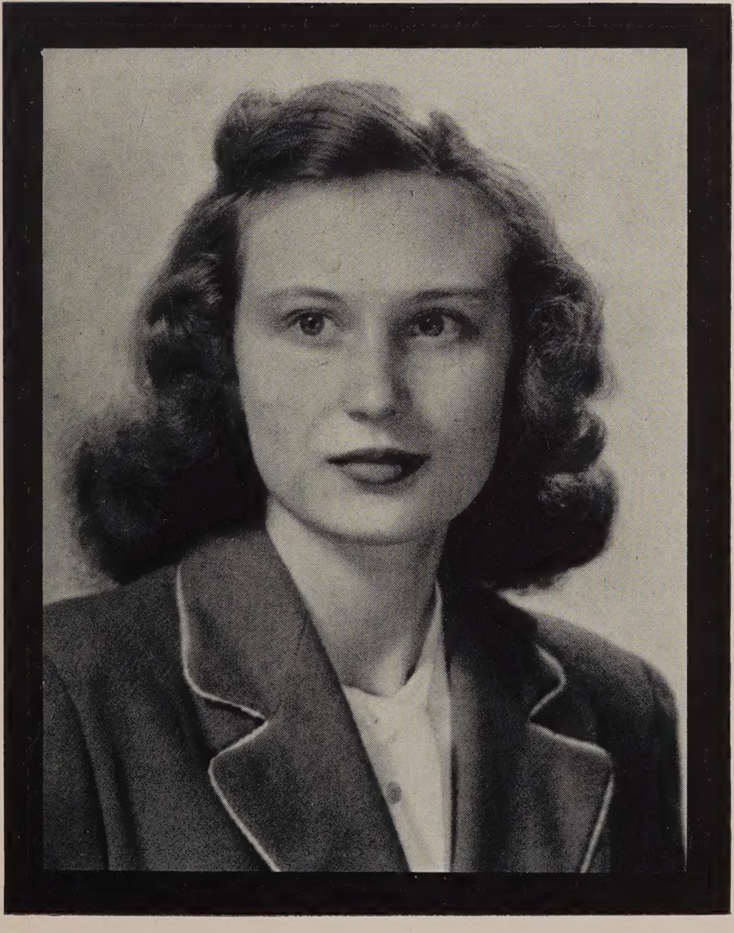
1884 TO 1947

In Memoriam

To those who hold each passing minute at Intermont dear . . . and to those who realize the meaning of the lasting friendships made at college . . . Mignon and Lou are symbolic of all that is and always will be the Intermont spirit. It is they who have gone before us and yet remain to light the way for all who knew and loved them. Their memory and their contributions to the lives of those about them will not be forgotten. They will walk as silent members of the Class of '47.

Mignon Brown



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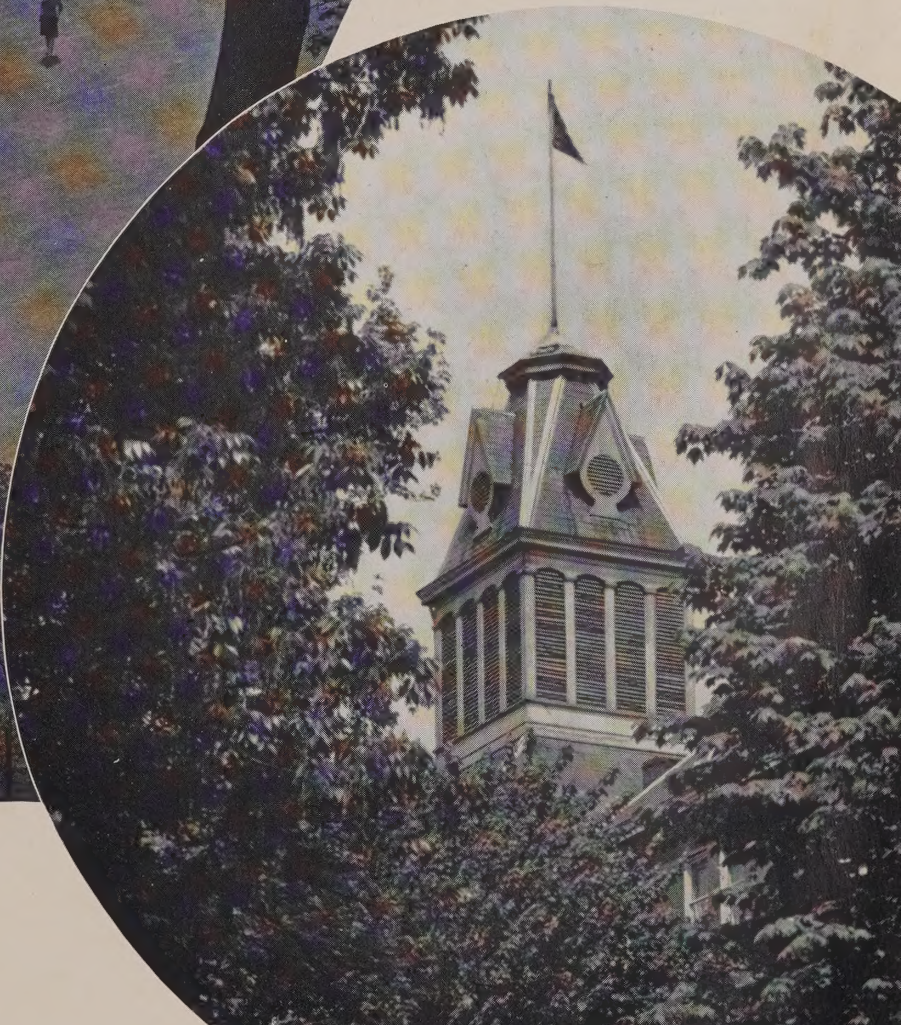

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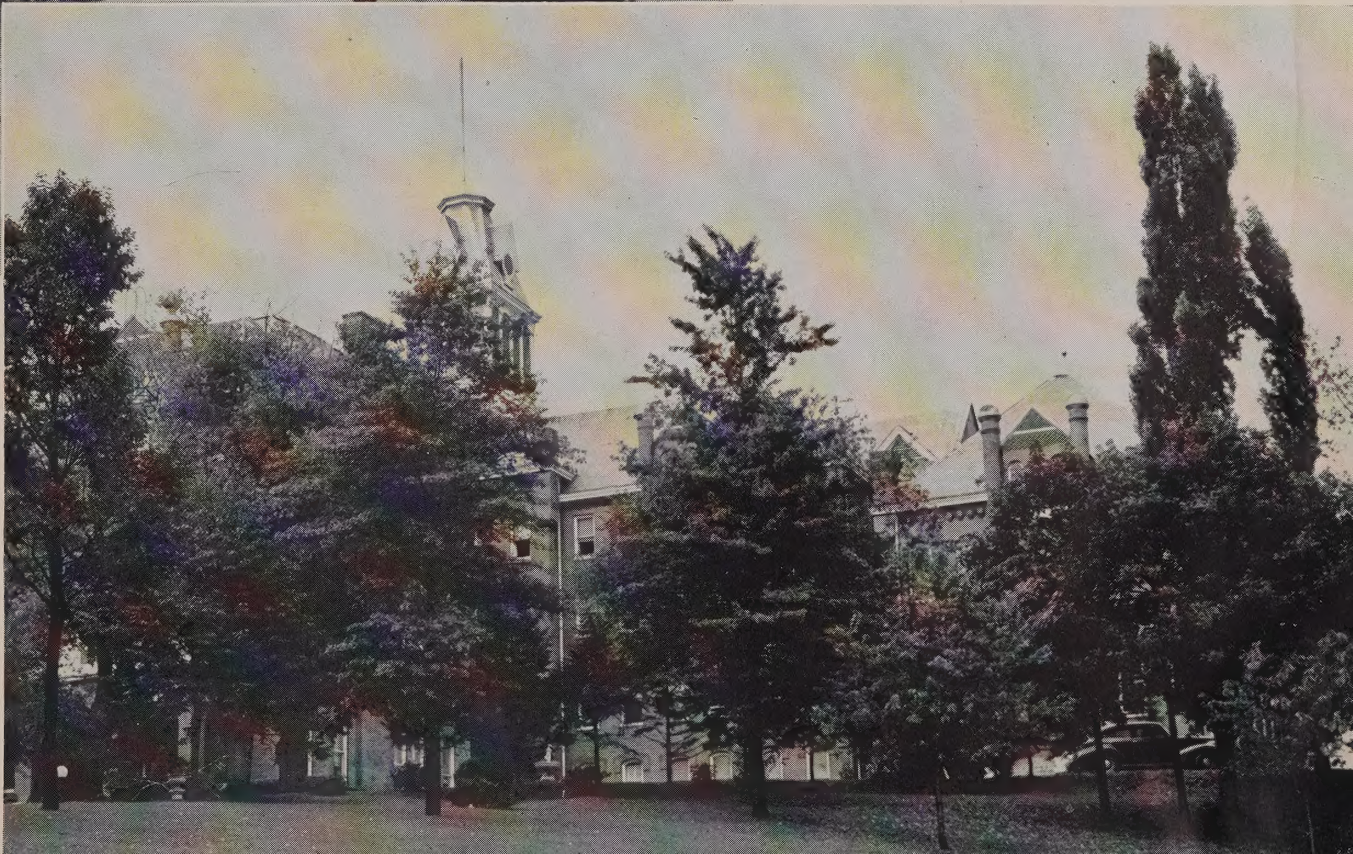

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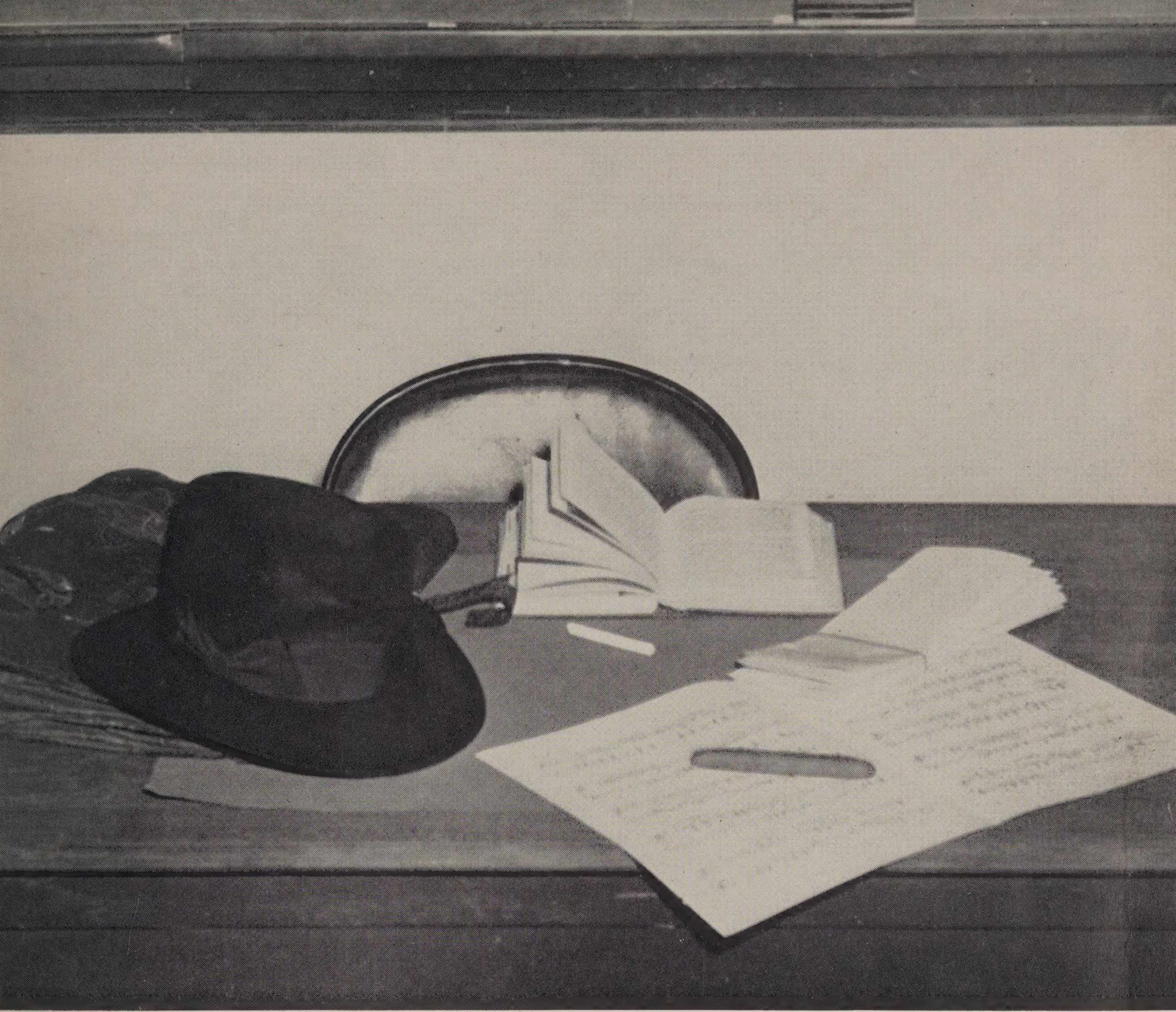
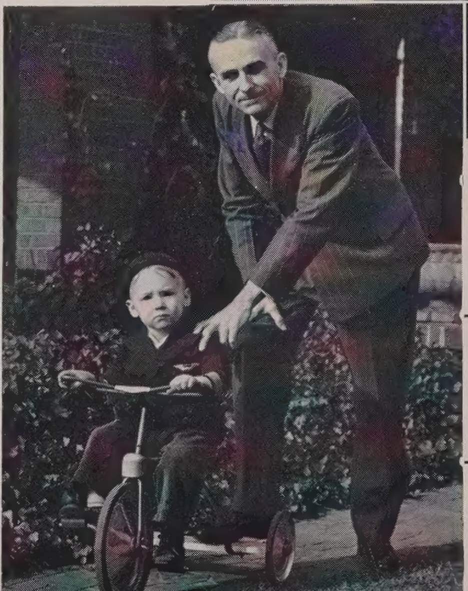


FACULTY

Dr. R. L. Brantley, President

Sagacious and wise, Dr. Brantley has proven himself an able leader. He represents all the principles and ideals for which Intermont stands. A loyal and sincere friend, Dr. Brantley has successfully guided Intermont for two years. His early morning chapel addresses are never-to-be-forgotten chapters in the lives of V. I. students.

He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Mercer University, and his Ph.D. at George Peabody College. He was Professor of English and Journalism at Mary Horden Baylor College. He held positions in the English and Journalism Departments and as Treasurer at the Bessie Tift College, and that of Dean at Georgia System Evening College. He was also editor of the Southern Automotive Journal for two years.



ADMINIS

Miss Marguerite Pflug, Dean of Faculty

Hand in hand go Miss Pflug and Intermont. Each possesses a natural charm and quiet dignity. Each holds a place in the hearts of all who know them.

Miss Pflug's French class trips to her cabin, "Rocky Nook", are eagerly awaited by all. Her "all French" table in the dining room is a tradition. Sweet, serene, with a cultured manner and sincere personality, Miss Pflug is an example to everyone who comes in contact with her wise counsel.

She attended preparatory schools in Austria, Germany and Switzerland and received her A.B. degree and Ph.B. at John B. Stetson University, and A.M. at Columbia University. Miss Pflug has done summer work at the Universities of Berlin, and Geneva.

TRATION

MR. SNODGRASS

The Business Manager

Cheerful on the most dismal of days, courteous as the knights of old, and helpful under any circumstance is our business manager. His competence, dependability, and efficiency have qualified him for the important tasks which he performs. Always "at home" to students, Mr. Snodgrass and his family have been the genial hosts to V. I. girls on many occasions. To the people who go to his office in search of anything from a chair to a box of books, Mr. Snodgrass always gives of his time freely.

Mr. Snodgrass received his A.B. degree from Emory and Henry College. He has taught in Liberty Hall and Virginia High School and was principal of Barrack Virginia High School.

MISS DORSEY

Dean of Women

Characterized by her poise and refinement, Miss Dorsey is a woman of high ideals and standards. In her first year at Intermont she has established herself as a capable and inspirational leader with an eagerness to help in all situations. Her wealth of wisdom and warm understanding have aided many.

She received her A.B. degree at the University of Richmond and her A.M. at Columbia University. She has done graduate study at the University of Chicago and Harvard University. She was Teacher and Director of Religious Activities at Women's College and Dean of Women, Registrar and Associate Professor of Religion at Coker College. She served as Dean of Women of Campbell College, and on the Mortar Board.

MRS. SEAY

Assistant Dean of Women

To all Intermonters, "Mumsie" stands for an ideal and part of V. I. itself. Her wise counsel and sparkling wit liven the spirits of the girls who troop into her quarters for guidance. A quiet knock at a door heralds a welcome visit from this gentle lady on one of her frequent hall tours. Her companionable manner and ability to know every girl personally have endeared "Mumsie" to each and every miss who makes her school home within the folds of the V. I. family.

Never too tired to lend a helping hand or a piece of advice, "Mumsie" will long live in the memories of the girls who have known and loved her.

MISS THOMASON

Religious Director

During her first year at Intermont, Miss Thomason has established herself as an apt speaker, a versatile director, and an inspiring religious counselor. Her readiness to enter into any and all activities with an unsurpassable spirit has gained the confidence and admiration of all her associates.

Her enthusiastic guidance of the Mission Focus Week and the various programs of the religious organizations has proven her capability in her chosen field.

Possessing a warm smile and manner petite, Miss Thomason has rapidly made a place in the integral part of V. I. life.

She received her A.B. degree at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; and was educational director at the First Baptist Church, Wetumpka, Alabama.

MISS ADAMSON
Librarian

MISS CLARK
Mathematics
Physics

MR. COOKE
English
History of Art
Journalism

MR. EDMONDSON
Economics
Latin

MR. FARLEY
Chemistry

MISS STRONG
Spanish

DR. TURNER
Religion

MRS. WILLIAMS
Biology
Bacteriology
Physiology

MISS ADAIR
Voice

MRS. EASTMAN
Dramatics

MISS ADAMSON—Congenial and amiable Miss Adamson is a graduate of Milligan College, Tennessee, and the George Peabody Library School in Alabama. MISS CLARK—With degrees from the Universities of Richmond and Michigan, our charming Miss Clark is well-qualified for her numerous campus duties. MR. COOKE—Matchless wit and *HAMLET* tests remind us of Mr. Cooke. He received his A.B. at Richmond University and M.A. at Harvard. MR. EDMONDSON—Affable Mr. Edmondson gave Intermont its name. He obtained his A.B. at Emory and Henry and his M.A. at Virginia University. MR. FARLEY—Our typical southerner, Mr. Farley, achieved his degree from Mercer University and is completing M.A. courses at the University of Carolina. MR. LIVINGSTON—Efficiency is his motto. He received his A.B. degree from De Pauw University and his M.A. at Indiana University. MISS McCOY—Patient Miss McCoy thrills her classes with tales of far-flung travels in Europe, Africa and the Near East. MISS McCRACKEN—She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama. She aptly sponsored the Debate Club with inter-collegiate meets. MISS MEADE—Fashionable, calm, and an interesting conversationalist is Miss Meade who acquired her A.B. at Martha Washington College and her M.A. at Columbia University. MISS STRONG—She has a soothing low voice and striking appearance. Her dry wit and complete knowledge of her subject make Miss Strong's classes favorites. DR. TURNER—Broadmindedness, intelligence, and a sense of humor have projected Dr. Turner, a graduate of Wake Forest, to high regard with both students and faculty. MRS. WILLIAMS—Our youthful minded scientist's classes are rich in philosophy, sound background, and understanding between students and teacher. She has an A.B. and M.A. degree. MISS ADAIR—A graduate of V. I. and the University of Kentucky, Miss Adair is Mrs. Schroetter's assistant. Her enthusiasm is synonomous with V. I.'s spirit. MRS. EASTMAN—A refined and gracious lady, Mrs. Eastman lives her art. As a platform reader, she has traveled widely. MISS JONES—Her professional training in New York, Baltimore, Boston, and Chicago are reflected in her modern studio. Her way is charming. MISS PASHLEY—A V. I. mainstay is Miss Pashley, whose gay manner is always welcome. She has studied in New York and New England. MISS ROUSE—Effervescent wit and truly musical—Miss Rouse. Her degrees include a V. I. diploma and B.M. in violin and public school music. MR. SCHROETTER—"Pop's" keen humor trails happiness. He studied under Herr Conrad Ansorage and Professor Ernst Jediczka, and was graduated from Stern Conservatory of Berlin. MRS. SCHROETTER—Of vibrant personality and musical ability, Mrs. Schroetter is capable sponsor of the music fraternity, Phi Beta. MISS SEDERSTROM—An impressive voice and a carefree way are attributed to Miss Sederstrom, another V. I. graduate returned. She is assistant to Mrs. Eastman. MR. GENTRY—He obtained his degree at T. P. I. and will receive his master's from the University of Tennessee. He is a welcome faculty addition. MRS. MAPP—Working for her M.A. at the University of Kentucky, likable Mrs. Mapp is proficient in business education and student understanding. MISS SMITH—She was graduated from Flora McDonald College and received her A.B. from West Virginia Business College. She founded V. I.'s secretarial fraternity. MISS MILLER—Our home economics instructor is a model of good breeding. The senior class sponsor holds both a B.S. and M.A. degree. MISS RICHMOND—Striking Miss Richmond was graduated from V. I. and the University of Tennessee and has done graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. MISS BOYD—Scintillating, enthusiastic Miss Boyd is a National Orchesis member and received her B.S. at William and Mary. She did graduate work at W. C., Greensboro, N. C. MISS DROSTE—Spirited and personable Miss Droste, junior class advisor and Athletic Association sponsor, acquired her B.S. at Farmville State Teachers' College. MRS. EDWARDS—She has attained a high goal during her stay at V. I. Her slow drawl and sunny disposition will not be forgotten. MISS KEEZEL—Lively high school sponsor Miss Keezel received her B.S. from East Tennessee State Teachers' College and M.A. at the University of Tennessee. MRS. AMIS—Charm and vitality are by-words for Mrs. Amis, a V. I. graduate and recipient of an A.B. from the University of Louisville.

MRS. SCHROETTER
Voice

MISS RICHMOND
Home Economics

MR. LIVINGSTON
Social Sciences

MISS McCOY
History

MISS McCRACKEN
English

MISS MEADE
English

MISS JONES
Art

MISS PASHLEY
Piano

MISS ROUSE
Violin

MR. SCHROETTER
Organ
Piano

MISS SEDERSTROM
Dramatics

MR. GENTRY
Secretarial
Science

MRS. MAPP
Stenography

MISS SMITH
Stenography

MISS MILLER
Home Economics

MISS BOYD
Dance

MISS DROSTE
Physical Education

MRS. EDWARDS
Equitation

MISS KEEZEL
Physical Education

MRS. AMIS
Latin
French

MISS GARRETT
Mathematics

MRS. MILNE
English

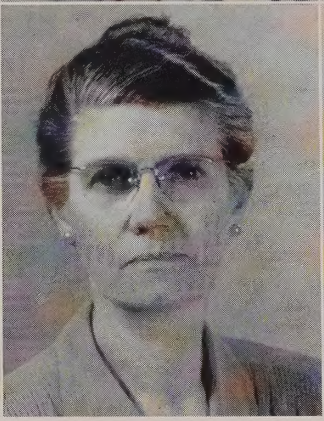
MRS. WILLETT
History
Civics

MISS ROSE
Dietician

MRS. GRADY
Dining-Room Hostess

MRS. PAINTER
Assistant to Nurse

MRS. MANSFIELD
Supervisor of Buildings



MRS. CRAFT
Hostess

MRS. HAMMER
Hostess

MRS. TAYLOR
Hostess

MISS GARRETT—A woman of keen insight and sound judgment, Miss Garrett received her B.S. at Radford State Teachers' College and M.A. at Columbia. MRS. MILNE—She has a southern manner and captivating personality. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. MRS. WILLETT—Sociable and companionable, Mrs. Willett received her A.B. at Georgetown University and is now working for her M.A. at the University of Tennessee. MISS ROSE—She possesses a pleasing smile and is an apt dietician. She received her A.B. at Florida State College for Women. MRS. GRADY—With cheerfulness and good will toward everyone, Mrs. Grady has performed her duty as dining-room hostess and house mother. MRS. BIERBAUM—Through her generosity and personal interest in the students, Mrs. Bierbaum has become a true friend to all. MRS. HARPER—The operator of our T-Hole is a popular member of V. I.'s family and has cheered many a lonely girl. MISS FORAN—Cool and collected, Miss Foran has a sympathetic nature and broad mental apprehension befitting a woman of her profession. DR. EDWARDS—This prominent Bristolian and college physician received his B.S. at the University of North Carolina and his M.D. from Maryland University. MRS. PAINTER—"Mom" is well prepared in her job as Nurse's assistant, and her sympathetic and motherly way has cured many ill of homesickness. MRS. MANSFIELD—A dependable and irreplacable staff member, Mrs. Mansfield's chief interest other than the girls' welfare is painting. MRS. CRAFT—Once a teacher and now East Hall's hostess, Mrs. Craft has endeared herself at V. I. She has traveled extensively in the U. S. MRS. HAMMER—An entertaining and friendly hostess and a connoisseur of good food defines Mrs. Hammer. She has traveled in Europe. MRS. TAYLOR—An accomplished musician and a talented singer, Mrs. Taylor has made herself a popular hostess in the rooms of Senior and Hodges Halls. MRS. TOMPKINS—Pleasant and winsome "Mama T" with her frequent chats and antics are ineradicable in the memories of "her girls." MRS. HIATT—A bestower of beauty and lady of wit is Mrs. Hiatt. Her witticisms and gaiety are assets to Intermont. MR. ROBERTS—With his pleasant disposition and perpetually beaming smile, "Mr. Fix-it" is truly the indispensable back-bone of V. I. MRS. TURNER—A gracious lady with a sweet disposition is Dr. Brantley's secretary. She received her A.B. at Coker College.

MISS MARION—*Bookkeeper.* EVELYN BLEVINS—*Assistant to Bookkeeper.* DORIS COFER—*Assistant to Librarian.* HELEN DRUMWRIGHT—*Assistant Secretary.* BETTY JO FLETCHER—*Secretary to Dean of Faculty.* ANN WARREN—*Secretary to Dean of Women.* ANGELYN BURKITT—*Physics Assistant.* VIVIAN COOK—*Bacteriological Assistant.* MARY LYN DEWEY—*Assistant to Equitation.* PEGGY HEWLETT—*Assistant to History.* KAY KELLOGG—*Assistant to Mathematics.* JOAN LUCAS—*Assistant to Dance.*

MISS MARION

ANGELYN BURKITT

MRS. BIERBAUM
Manager of Book Shop

MRS. HARPER
Manager of Tea Room

MISS FORAN
Nurse

DR. EDWARDS
College Physician

MRS. TOMPKINS
Hostess

MRS. HIATT
Manager of Beauty Shop

MR. ROBERTS
Engineer

MRS. TURNER
Secretary to President

EVELYN BLEVINS

DORIS COFER

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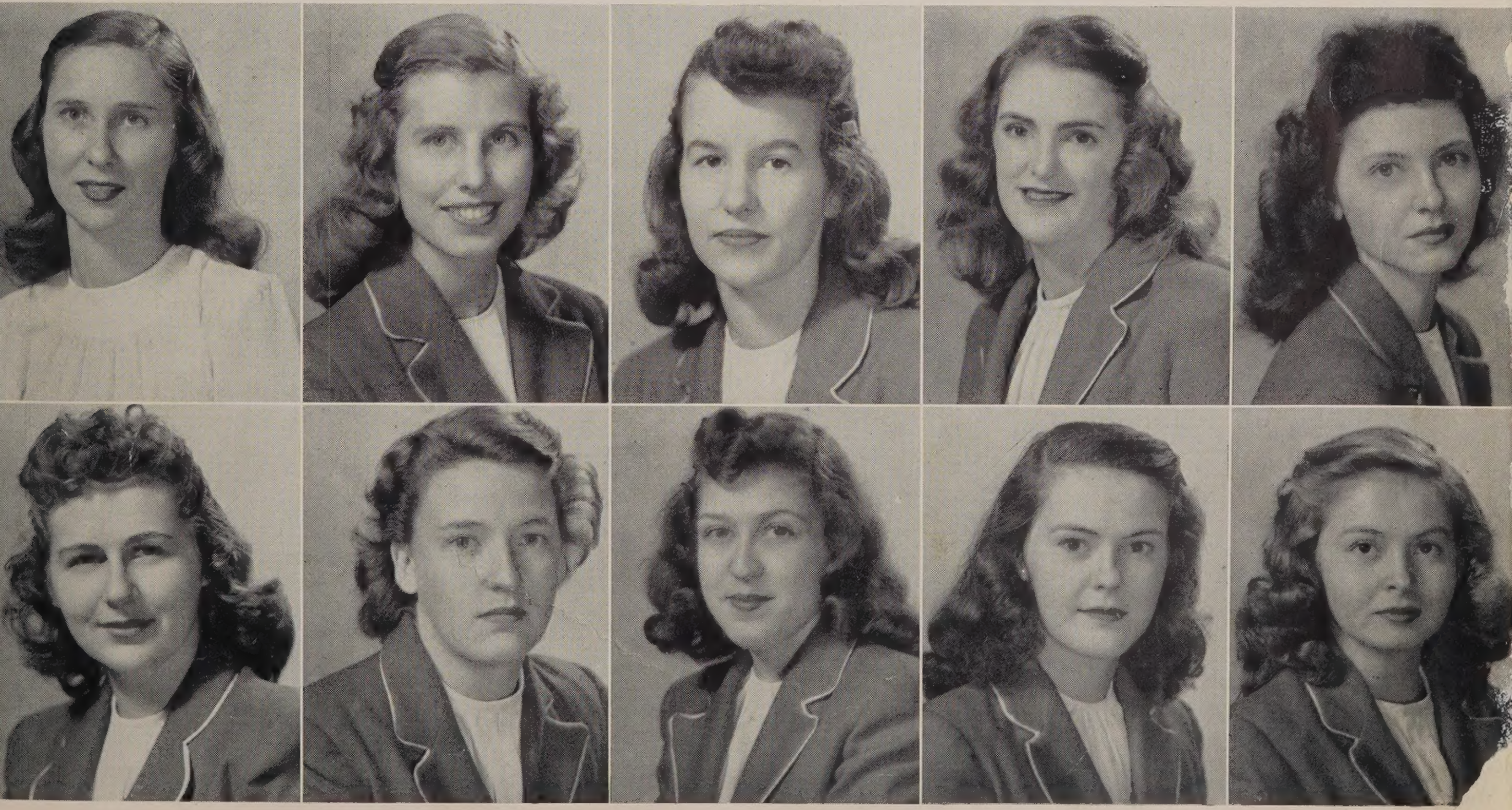


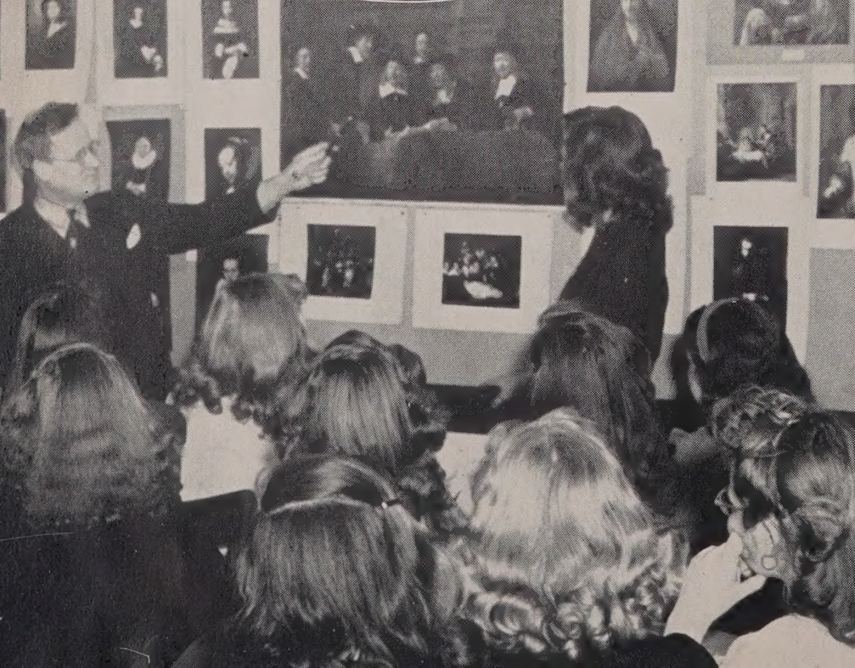
from coming.

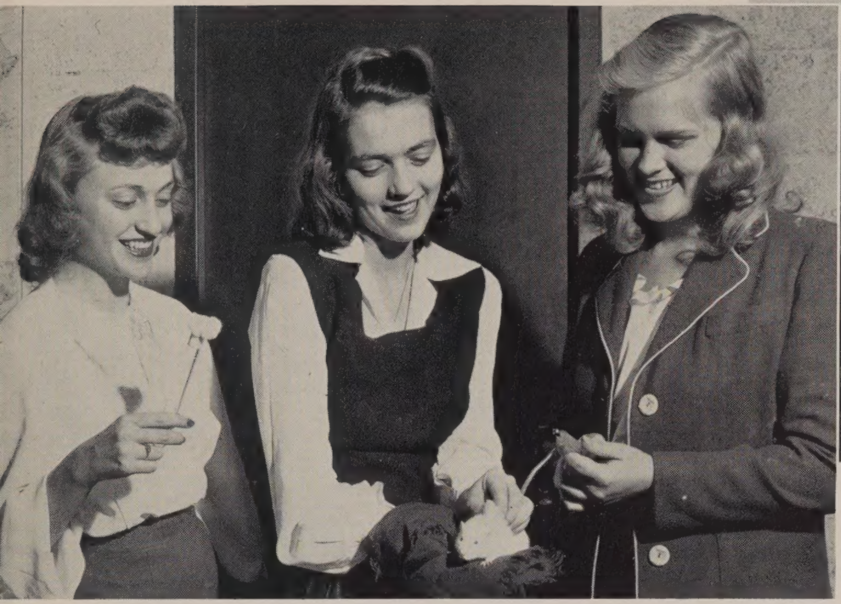
High school Latin students attentively watch board work.

Mary Jane uses her knowledge of the card system in Library Science.

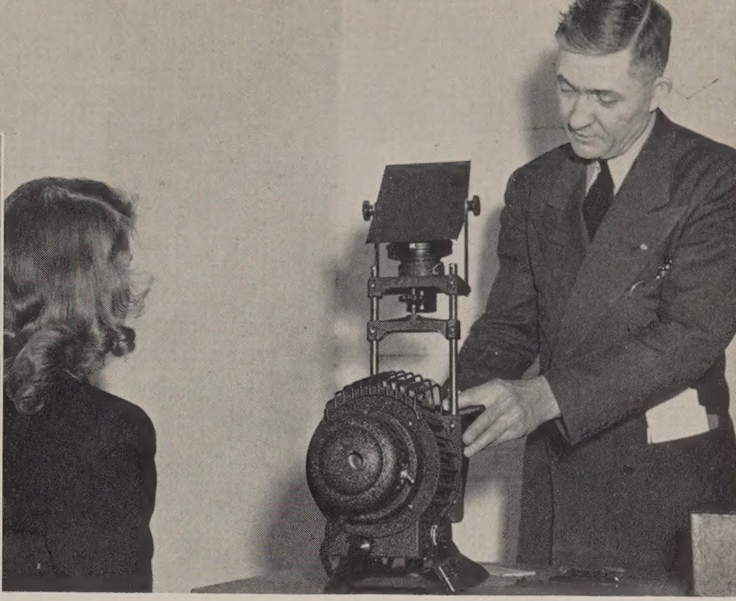
Pointing out a work of art, Mr. Cooke tells his students of its background.

Back in the stacks; pupils learn to shelve books correctly.





"Don't squeeze him! Hold him gently", are the instructions for Martha, Gatewood, and Kathy as they prepare to inoculate the rat.



Mr. Livingston demonstrates some of the new equipment in the Reading Clinic.

Jo and Sophie view the high school English book reports.

ADRIENNE TONER
OLIVER TWIST BY CHARLES DICKENS
SILAS MARNER
The CATHEDRAL
KIM

Handling and fixing costumes are all in a day's work for the dramatics pupils.

The home economics girls prove their skill in the art of dressmaking.

Culinary proficiency is a requirement in Home Ec.

One of the favorite spots on campus — the Browsing Room.

Eunice plays the organ and chimes for a wide listening audience.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
LAMP

Ruth and Margaret test out a chemistry formula.

Electrical principals are a specialty in the physics lab.

Harmony students observe the day's lesson on the board.

Mr. Gentry looks on as the typists work busily on a speed test.

HAMLET
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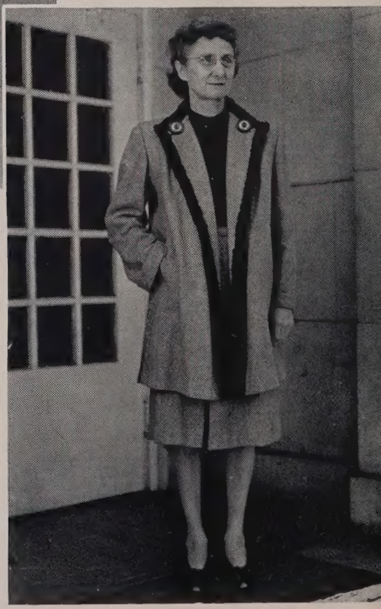
CUSHION CORK CENTER
Official League
BALL

CLASSES



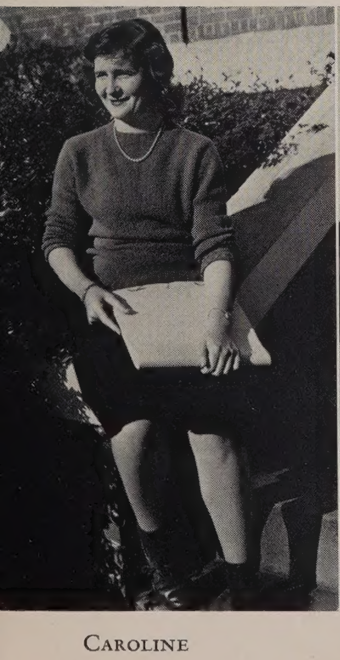
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Caroline Biggers	*President*
Melinda Stern	*Vice-President*
Kathy Quayle	*Secretary*
Jean March	*Treasurer*
Miss Miller	*Sponsor*

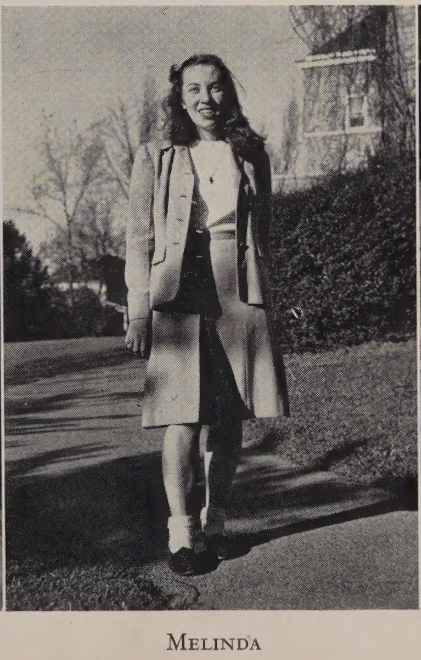
THESE ARE THE SENIORS

Although we were a little wary upon reaching V. I.'s hallowed ground in the fall of '45, it didn't take the Junior Class long to learn the ropes. We soon discovered, with a little help from the Seniors, that we weren't to walk on the seal on the floor of the Library, where the various classes were held, and the words to the Pledge and Alma Mater. We elected officers and soon became a part of V. I.'s everyday life. Led by Deane Fiske as president, Melinda Stern as vice-president, with Janice Clark taking the notes and Joan Lucas balancing the figures, the year was over before we knew it, but not before we had made a name for ourselves. With Charlia Jack's capable leadership as Song Leader and Liz Whitfield's ingenuity and originality as composer we won first prize in the Song Contest for the best Pep Song. The Junior-Senior basketball game came next and although we were unable to get the effigy, we won the game and won it in style. Using a circus for the theme for the Junior-Senior Banquet, we included everything from the clowns to the fat lady. As the old saying goes, "A good time was had by all." In May of '46 the Juniors bid a fond farewell to V. I., but not without promises of more good times for the year '46-'47.

Returning in September we missed some of the old faces, but welcomed the new and decided we would do everything to help them along as we had been helped not so long ago. Once again it didn't take us long to settle down and elect officers. Caroline Biggers took over the presidency, with capable assistance from Melinda Stern as vice-president, Kathy Quayle as secretary, and Jean March as treasurer. The Junior-Senior hockey game brought victory to the Seniors with a flourish. Next came the thrill we had all been waiting for. "What Is Intermont To Me?" written by Eunice Farmer and Charlia Jack won the memorable Song Contest for us. Lucille Arnott accepted for the Senior Class the trophy which carried with it all the glory she so richly deserved for her untiring efforts as Song Leader. Along in the spring the Junior-Senior banquet brought out the upperclassmen in all their finery. The tuneful tribute from the Juniors made parting an unwelcome approaching event. The tiny silver friendship rings will serve as links between the classes of '47 and '48. The contest is over, but the words to our Proclamation Song will live on in our hearts; the spirit of Intermont which is expressed so well in the words has become a part of us that we will never want to lose.



CAROLINE



MELINDA

JEAN

KATHY

SENIORS

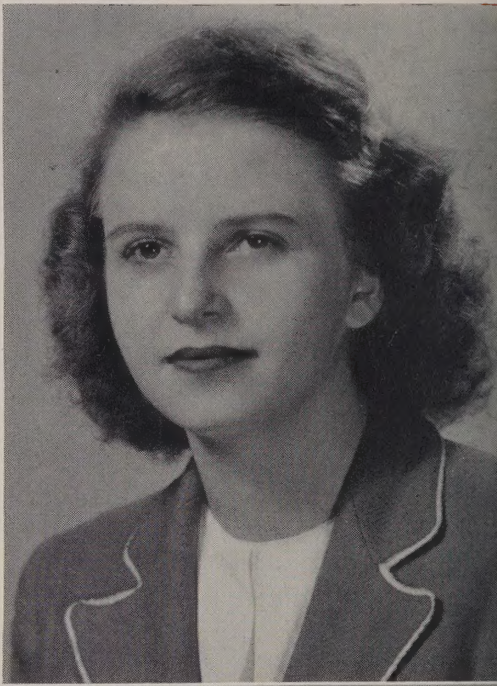
Barbara Anderson—"And what is your club doing this week?" Yes, it's Bobbie all right, checking with the reporters so as to fill her column in the *Cauldron* with the club news. This dependable, conscientious gal has cleared up many a cog in the wheel of Intermont's activities and helped keep things running smoothly. She has been an active member of International Relations Club, Reporter for Science Club, New York Club, Click Club, Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Portrait Staff of INTERMONT, Y. W. A. Council, and "Les Coquettes." What would we have done without her—we shudder to think!

Lucille Arnott—Hear that voice? Know whose it is? Lucille's, of course. Who else could sing so well and look so pretty besides leading our Senior Class to victory in the Song Contest? From her first day at V. I. till her last, that melodious voice ringing through the halls meant one thing—a friend, a smile, a swell girl. And a busy one, too, for she's President of Glee Club, Vice-President of Phi Beta, Tennessee Club (could be Michigan), Athletic Council, Boots and Saddle Club, and "Les Coquettes." Let us sing our song of praise to you, Lucille.

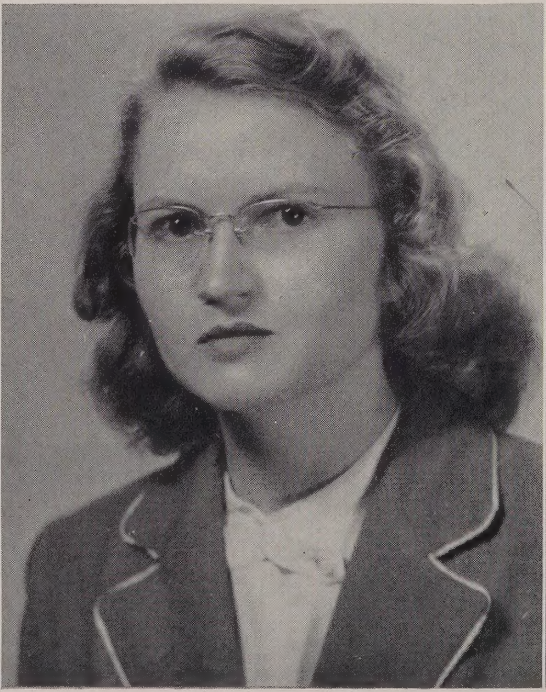
Betty Apgar—Have you heard Betty's slogan? It's "put off till tomorrow what can be done today!" Now what can she mean by that? She doesn't put off her friendliness, or dry wit, or neat little bow ties she wears so stunningly, nor her morning visits to breakfast and that ever cheerful grin. Maybe every day is a tomorrow for her! That would explain why she's been such a good member of Senior Hall and the New Jersey and Alpha Clubs as their secretary-treasurer. Betty is another of New Jersey's finest products—Class A.

Anne Attaway—You'd never know the Attaway girls were twins just by looking! Although they are alike in many ways, Anne's talent is in the art field. Beautiful pastels are in her order, and can she ever fill the bill! Along with being a notable member of the Art Club, she also holds membership in Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, Y. W. A., Georgia Peaches, B. S. U., and Boots and Saddle Club. With her demure and dainty ways and her zest for the artistic, we know Anne will surely fill her selected niche in life, and come through with bells ringin'!

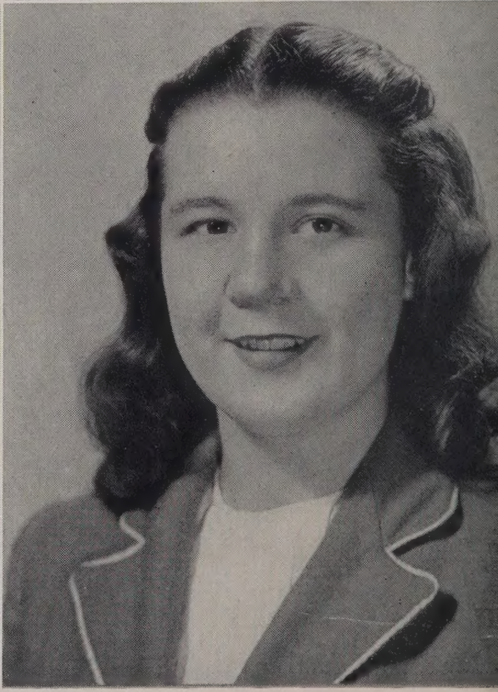
BARBARA ANDERSON
Liberal Arts
New York, New York



JUNE ATTAWAY
General Culture
Statesboro, Georgia

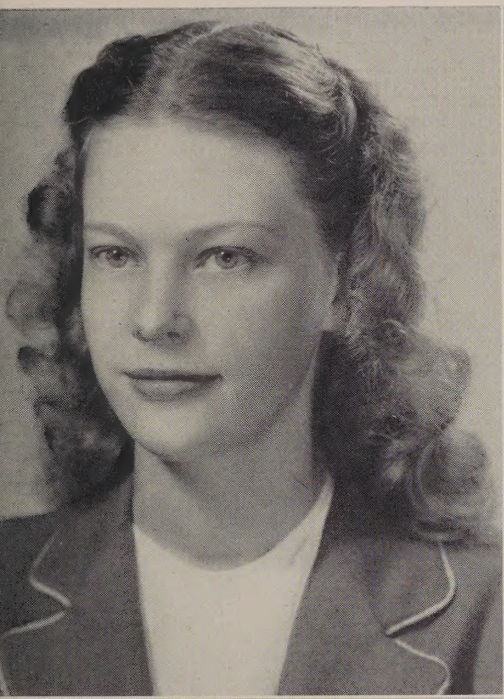


VIRGINIA BALL
Liberal Arts
Bristol, Tennessee



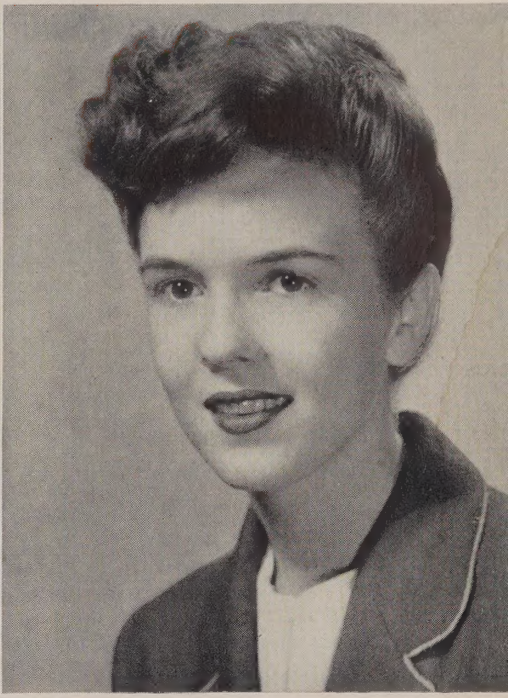
BEVERLY C. BANGS
Secretarial
Glen Rock, New Jersey

BETTY JANE APGAR
Secretarial
Milburn, New Jersey



MARY LUCILLE ARNOTT
Liberal Arts
Persia, Tennessee

ANNE ATTAWAY
Home Economics
Statesboro, Georgia



EVELYN BARKER
General Culture
Bristol, Tennessee

June Attaway—Quiet until you get to know her, then this T. N. T. (tiny 'n' talented) bursts, sending forth her many talents and laughing friendliness. "Hot" on the trumpet, a magic touch on the piano keyboard, and a rich alto warble! (She sounds wonderful, but there's still more to tell.) She has performed her duties as Secretary of Phi Beta Fraternity with loyalty, member of Orchestra, Y. W. A., Y. W. C. A., Boots and Saddle Club, B. S. U., and Georgia Peaches. June has been a big spark in that East Hall torch for two years and has been a peach to us all!

Beverly C. Bangs—"Aw, kids—I'm sick!" When you hear that familiar phrase, you might know ole Bev is somewhere in the nearby vicinity. But do we ever see her really "sick." No, always full of pep, and vitality, and never downhearted—always ready with a helping hand or a spirited remark, such as "bottle wash." Bev's many activities include the New Jersey Club (Jersey, incidentally is her home state if you didn't know already), Student Council, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Alpha Club, Y. W. A., and guess what else—Senior Hockey Team! Jersey should feel honored having produced this product!

Virginia Ball—"My goodness!" exclaims this quiet little girl, "Honestly, I couldn't get any of my homework for today." But don't let her fool you, she didn't just happen to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa. This modest young lady, or shall I say genius, finds time to dash off a hundred pages of history, do a few physics experiments, and then for recreation she does some analytic problems, just for recreation, that is! . . . The Day Students Club is proud to claim Virginia as one of its friendliest, smartest, and most dependable members.

Evelyn Barker—If you chance to hear the familiar strains of "How now, brown cow," floating in your direction, it would be pretty safe to guess that "Little Eve" is not far away. This enterprising young woman not only goes to school, but she finds time to work among the posies at a florist shop. Naturally this takes plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality, but Evelyn is not lacking in any one of them. She's an ardent supporter of the Day Students Club, and her lovable laughing ability keeps everyone in stitches for weeks. Bye, Evie . . .

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Frances Barker—Frances is the quiet type until you get to know her and then, oh brother, make way, please! She has plenty of what it takes and more in addition. She is one of the mainstays of the Day Students Club and the old Hut just wouldn't be the same without her. She's never happier than when she is seated peacefully in the show or romping with her pets. Frances has a yearning to be a private secretary and since all indications seem to point in that direction, we know someone will be very lucky to secure her services!

Pat Beach—Mm—that hair—those eyes—and look at the waist line—but best of all, she's got the cutest per-so-nal-ity! Observe that one Pat Beach has just stamped her name forever in the archives of V. I.'s memory. Miss Beach can do anything 'n' everything as witnessed by her duties as President of Athletic Association, member of Junior Academy of Science, President of New Jersey Club, "Prexy" of Redheads Club, Vice-President Boots and Saddle, Tip and Run, "Les Coquettes," Varsity Hockey team, and H_2O Club. Voted "most athletic" by her classmates, Pat certainly has a claim on the title, but we are chalking her up on our V. I. board as tip-top in all good things.

Phyllis Isley Barnes—Following in big sisters' footsteps as little sisters will do, "Phee" is the third member of the Barnes family to enliven West Hall with her vivacious spirit, and add to the entire Intermont campus that Barnes touch of friendliness and personality. Her attainments here have been numerous, and include membership in Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., Student Government (45-46), Tennessee Club, and the Junior Academy of Science. There should be a cornerstone placed in dear Old West, with the inscription, "Barnes," although we do not need any markers to remember this contribution!

Barbara Alene Bell—"Five spades and I'll make it." So speaks "Harvey" of the Charleston, West Virginia clan. "Batty" Bell, as she was tagged during her first year at V. I., has carved a nice hunk of life out for herself. We've heard that West Virginia has good looking women, now we believe it. "Harvey's" dark beauty and enviable complexion are really something to shout about. Her activities include membership in H_2O Club, Annual Staff, Boots and Saddle Club, and Vice-President of West Virginia club. We won't forget "Harvey's" telling "Richard to open that door—" and she made her five spades.

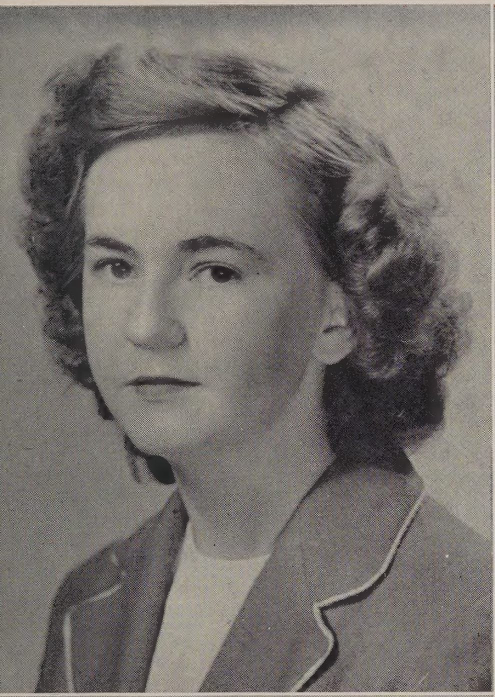
FRANCES BARKER
General Culture
Bristol, Tennessee

PHYLLIS KENDALL BEWLEY
Liberal Arts
Bristol, Tennessee

CAROLINE BIGGERS
Secretarial
Glasgow, Kentucky

MALLINE BRADFORD
Applied Arts
Sparta, Tennessee

PHYLLIS ISLEY BARNES
General Culture
KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE



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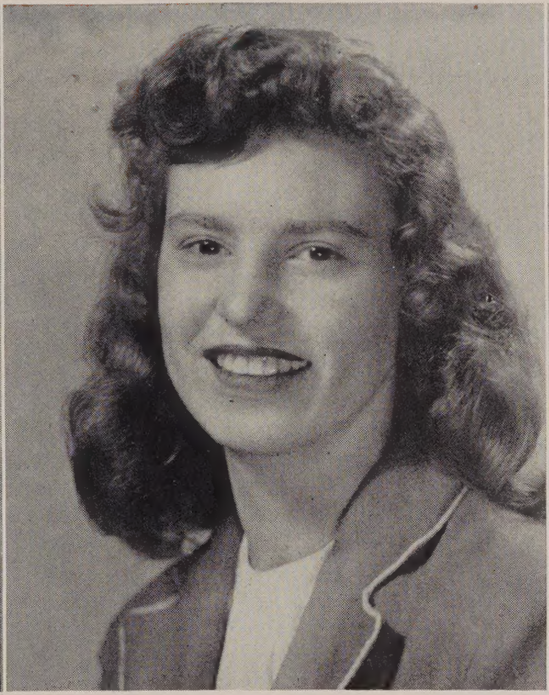
General Culture
ORADELL, NEW JERSEY



BARBARA ALENE BELL
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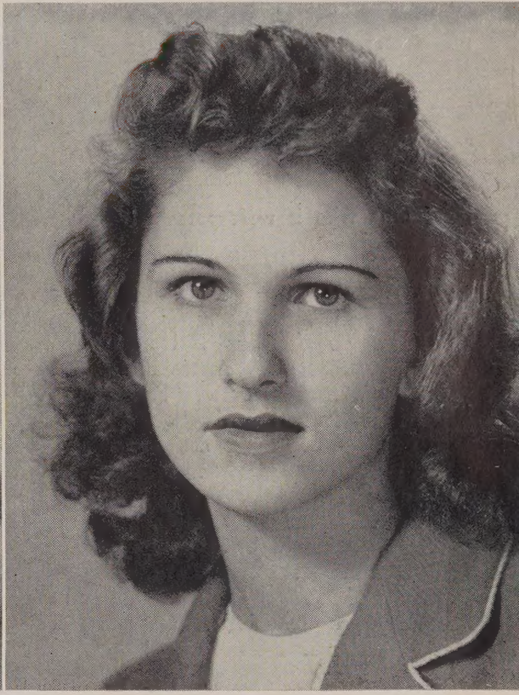
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA



MILLICENT BROGLIN
Liberal Arts
BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

PHYLLIS BEWLEY—"All I did was twist his arm," Phyllis declares as she explains how she got her latest ad for the Annual. This girl has a rare talent for "winning friends and influencing people." She often uses this persuasive power down at the stable where she has the horses eating out of her hand (if she has sugar in it). But all joking aside, Phyllis is a valuable member of the Annual Staff, Boots and Saddle Club, and the Alpha Club. Her winning, attractive personality and keen sense of humor make her a welcome addition to any group.

MALLINE BRADFORD—Drawing and sketching all day long—that's Malline's favorite pastime (and not because they are her class requirements, either). Then Mr. Cooke's Art Interest group on Sunday evenings. Yes, it can safely be said that 'art for art's sake' is the slogan of this industrious and talented gal. Living in East Hall made it handy for her being so near the art studio, but girls all over the campus have grown to know and like her. The Click Club, Y. W. A., and Tennessee Club are the places where she's likely to be when not drawing. We'll miss her there!

CAROLINE BIGGERS—When asked to vote for "most likable", hardly a person hesitated. It was Biggers thru and thru. With friendliness her watchword and a cheery "hey" for everyone she sees, Caroline may well be tagged pep and popularity plus. Thanks to her tact and leadership as president, the class of '47 has come through famously. Helping to take up what little spare time is left is Y. W. A., (President), co-Senior Editor of INTERMONT, B. S. U. Council, Custodianship of Glee Club, Little Colonels, having honorary scholarship, and being cashier in the bank. Caroline has well earned the honored Torchbearer title and we know she'll be tops in everything always.

MILLICENT BROGLIN—"You know what I mean?" Millie asks anxiously as her listeners dolefully shake their heads, so what can she do but start all over again to explain her problem. Her favorite form of exercise consists of wringing her hands and wondering why she doesn't get her homework at the correct time. She's a chronic worrier but her studies don't seem to suffer. Millie, who is always so sweet and charming, lends her talents to the Annual Staff and Day Students Club, which are proud to count her in their ranks.

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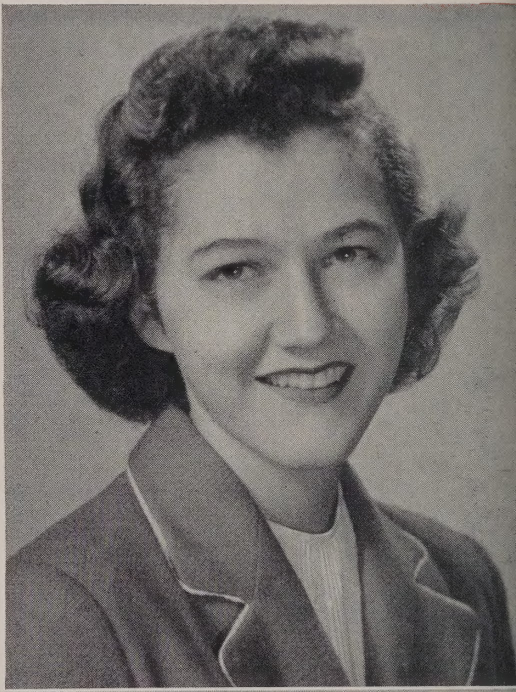
MIGNON BROWN—Hailing from Carolina, South, that is, comes Mickey, all rounded with that southern poise and gracefulness, and beaming with a well-distributed personality—so well distributed in fact, that she has become that gal we have made a human pillar to lean our troubles upon. Her days at Intermont haven't been filled with too many leisure hours because of her pet subject, history, and membership in the following, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Athletic Association, capable president of Second Main and West, Treasurer of H_2O Club, Boots and Saddle Club, and member of Annual Staff. A toast to our Mignon—one of the best! One who is unforgettable!

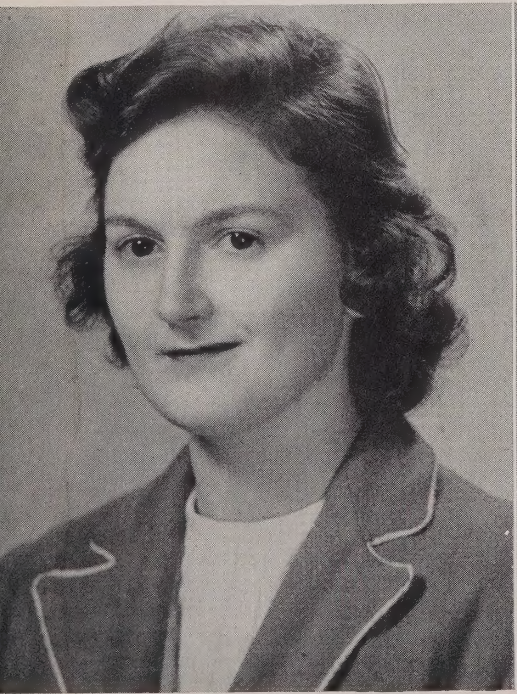
COURTNEY CABLE—"Of all kinds of sports, I want especially to teach swimming." And we know your classes will be nice, too, Courtney. We'll just sit around and have you demonstrate the crawl all period long—how's that? Even then it shouldn't be such hard work—not half so much as the heavy schedule you've been carrying this year. You've splashed in other things, though, because there are H_2O Club, (secretary), Y. W. A., Ohio Club, (secretary), Athletic Council, Y. W. C. A., Tumbling Club, President of Phi Eta Tau, B. S. U., and even the Alumnae Association (secretary-treasurer) on your list. Good work!

ANGELYN JESSUP BURKITT—"How many reprimands do I have?" That's the anxious question asked by every Junior and Senior to our Secretary of Student Government, Angelyn. Her favorite answer—"none." Another favorite is Nashville, Tennessee (that's what I like about the South, she says). Her sharp wit brings ringing laughter throughout Senior, and her loving friendliness is sounded all over the campus. *Cauldron* Staff, Y. W. A. Cabinet, Alpha Club, President of Science Club, "Les Coquettes," and Y. W. C. A. Yet, never do her smile and cheer go down under such a heavy schedule. We truly appreciate you, Angelyn.

IRENE KATHERINE CANTRELL—A spark that has caused a flame in the hearts of every V. I. girl is Irene Katherine Cantrell—a southern lass that hails from Live Oak, Florida. By the way, "Live Oak" could have easily been derived from Rene's many outstanding characteristics. She is a dependable, attractive, and neat Rene that is always on her way to a lab everytime you see her. The Science Club and *Cauldron* Staff head her list of extra curricular activities, but when it comes to dancing and any phase of entertainment or excitement, Irene can always be found in the midst of it.

MIGNON BROWN
Liberal Arts
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA





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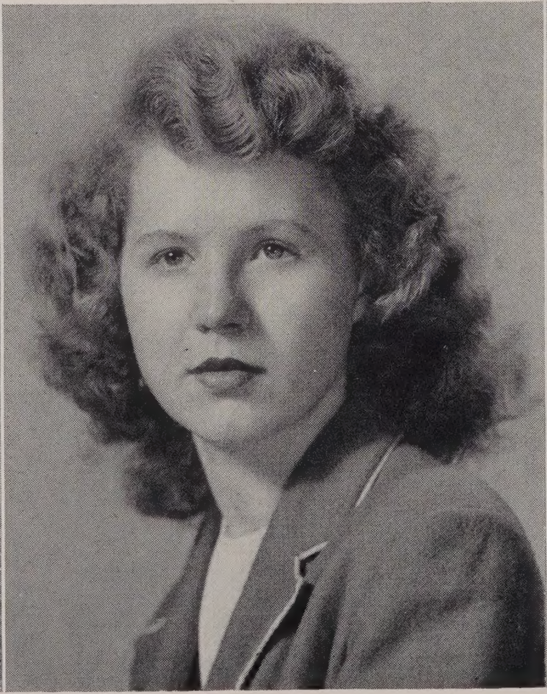
General Culture
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



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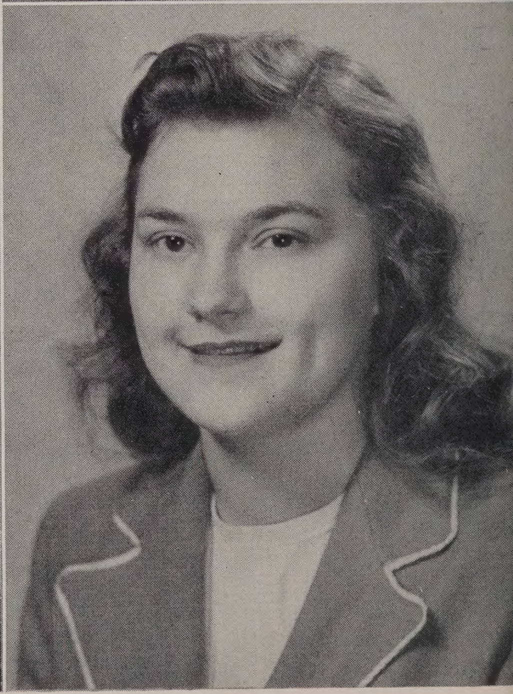

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ANGELYN JESSUP BURKITT
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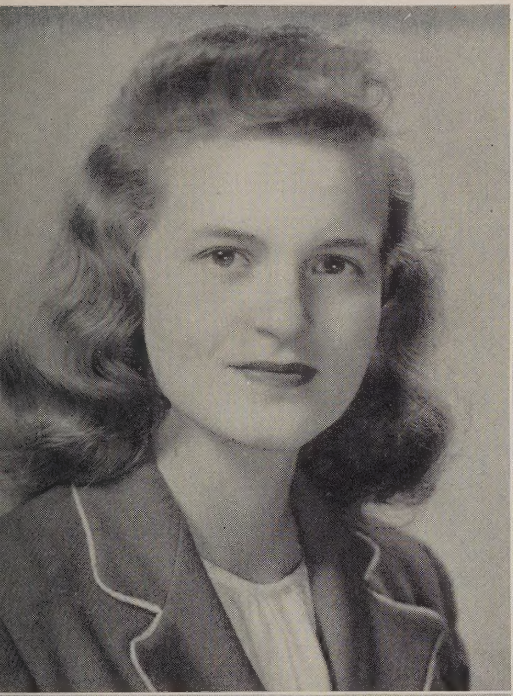
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



COURTNEY CABLE
Physical Education
LAKEWOOD, OHIO

IRENE KATHERINE CANTRELL
General Culture
LIVE OAK, FLORIDA

MARY CATHERINE CLINE
Liberal Arts
COVINGTON, VIRGINIA

JUANITA IRENE CARTER—Nita? Did you say Nita? Oh, you mean the witty girl the gang sings Happy Birthday to every day? My gosh, she must be practically ancient by now. She is also that "wicked" bass fiddle player in the "Clambake Four," and creates laughter and fun wherever she goes. What does she do? Well, let's see! Athletic Council? Yes, she's secretary of that. Also Junior Academy of Science, Y. W. A. Council, Boots and Saddle Club, "Les Coquettes," Class hockey and volleyball teams. She's in all of these, and in the memory of every girl at Intermont.

JANICE CLARK—"Gad, but that's good." So speaks Jan on hearing a Jasha Heifitz recording. Good music is what she likes. Well, why not, when her own violin is tuned to create it so wondrously? Like a burst of triumphant music comes the list of activities of this class of '47 Torchbearer —voted "most intellectual" also, President of Phi Beta, Debate Club, and Alpha Club, feature editor of *Cauldron*, secretary of Junior Class, Phi Theta Kappa, International Relations Club. Her work here has been a masterpiece played superbly. We can only say "Encore."

HELEN CAUDILL—After four years at V. I., "Honey" is well-prepared to say with conviction that 'V. I. is just like my second home. Soon as I leave, I want to hurry back.' Besides that she can say lots about her 'ever curly hair' while we turn green with envy. And about riding—her favorite extra-curricular—she's always on Virginia, and ever loving to have lots of fun. She's swell to have around, is our "Honey." Especially so in the Boots and Saddle Club, West Virginia Club (Oh, carry me back!), Alpha Club, Art Club, and as president of International Relations Club.

MARY CATHERINE CLINE—"Life's so futile!" They say that's Catherine's motto, but don't believe that she means it—not with those laughing eyes and very evident eagerness to always do her part. Witness this list of activities—Y. W. C. A., Y. W. A., B. S. U., Boots and Saddle Club, Alpha Club, Click Club, and Old Dominion Club —and see if you don't agree that her life's anything but futile. It's a fact, though, she would probably say, "Ah, you know that's not right," and blush, oh, so readily. She's nice and so modest and when she says 'Life's so futile!' don't believe it—we don't.

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Dorothy Lee Cobb—Say it ain't so—Oh, no, but it is! Yes, guess Navy did almost beat Army, but rest assured, Cobb, we'll never breathe a word. Dot's unsurpassable sense of humor has put many a girl into stitches for any number of hours, and with her smiling eyes and friendly expression, she has taken the kink out of many "sore" faces. She's president of the Home Economics Club, Annual Staff, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and Tennessee Club. You may bet your life that Second Main has never experienced any person quite like her, and 'twill venture to say, they'll have a time finding another.

Doris Cofer—Three years at V. I. and each year brings a longer list of adjectives that could be used to tell—yet mere words could never say it all—the many ways in which Dot has established herself as a leader and friend of everyone on the campus. For instance, dependable, capable, loyal, good-natured, and lovable. Former secretary of Student Government, and twice president of the Old Dominion Club, Dot has a finger in many other pies—INTERMONT Staff, Y. W. A., Curry Club, and Y. W. C. A. being a few. There just aren't enough words to really tell all about our Dot.

Beverly Bane Coburn—"Oh, John-ny,' mutters Bev, as she encounters some mishap, and you may rest assured this 5' 4" brunette from Narrows, Virginia, will find a remedy for any catastrophe that affects either her many friends or herself. Although she may be small and delicate, she has decieved her looks and taken a "big" part in the following organizations, including membership in the Glee Club, Roanoke Club, and the Y. W. C. A., and Home Economics Club. Beverly has been a golden link in the East Hall chain of friendliness that has slowly wound around our hearts!

Lucille Clark Colbach—Don't ever offer to shake hands with this gal—she's had lessons from Charles Atlas, or so it seems as your hand is painfully torn from your arm! The introduction is not as vicious as it sounds as Colbach, (not Col-batch) has quite an enchanting manner and a sincere understanding of the philosophies of life, although she just can't understand some of the motives of "ish or and," (shorthand). Her "extras" include 7-Up Club, Vice-President of Tennessee Club, Glee Club, "Les Coquettes," and Alpha Club. She surely has taken a firm grip around our hearts!

DOROTHY LEE COBB
Home Economics
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

VIVIAN COOK
General Culture
Binghamton, New York

BOBBIE JEAN COOPER
Liberal Arts
Pennington Gap, Virginia

CAROLYN COOPER
Secretarial
East Point, Georgia

BEVERLY COBURN
Home Economics
NARROWS, VIRGINIA

DORIS COFER
General Culture
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

LUCILE CLARK COLBACH
Secretarial
ROGERSVILLE, TENNESSEE

RUTH ELIZABETH CORNETT
General Culture
INDEPENDENCE, VIRGINIA

VIVIAN COOK—"How to learn to swim in three easy lessons," boasts "Cookie" to her beginners. Yep, and the startling thing is she can do it, too. Full of pep, and always a word for the downhearted, this true friend with her vivacious manner and her individuality has made herself quite at home on Intermont's campus. She's a fiend for Bacteriology, hot jazz, or a fourth in bridge—if she isn't doing any of these, then she's knitting. She also holds membership in the H_2O Club, Y. W. C. A., New York Club, Y. W. A., and the Science Club. She's our Yankee Doodle Dandy!

CAROLYN COOPER—Carolyn is one of those girls who firmly believe that the pen is mightier than the sword and just to prove it, you ought to see her take shorthand. Though the pen and sword may be mighty weapons, she has found that cupid's arrows are the most powerful weapons of all. Yep, she's planning to take the fatal step in June, right after graduation. As you can see, she has plenty to occupy her mind between now and summer, but you can be sure she'll never be too busy for a friendly greeting and kind word.

BOBBIE JEAN COOPER—In algebra, $x+y$ is supposed to make z. Let's ask Bobbie Jean about it—she plans to be a math teacher, and would surely know. What does she say? "Ah, she loves the friendliness of V. I., the girls, everything—$x+y$? Well——." And that irresistible smile breaks through. Anyway, we do know without a doubt that sincerity plus a real sense of humor equals our smiling Bobbie Jean from Pennington Gap. Y. W. A., Science Club, Y. W. C. A., and B. S. U. activities fill out her daily schedule. We'll have to take more math., B. J., to add up all your swell qualities.

RUTH ELIZABETH CORNETT—"I can't hep it," she says, "it's got gone." Wonder what our tall and dark haired friend means? Surely not her love for travel—anywhere and everywhere, nor her liking for music—classical or otherwise, nor her daily schedule either, which includes helping keep Senior under control, as a good Student Council member is apt to do sometimes. Singing in the Glee Club—adding one more voice to many, Science Club, Y. W. A. Council, Y. W. C. A., Old Dominion Club, and the 7-Up Club keep her occupied, but happy. So sincere, so dependable, so sweet—Ruth!

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Helen Cosby—You want somebody to listen to your jokes, you say? Well, just tell them to Cosby. She'll laugh at anything, even *your* jokes. As you can see, she makes a delightful companion and has a remarkable sense of humor. Honestly, she spreads more joy by this simple device than almost anybody on the campus. Helen is one of those peaceful characters who never hurries even if she misses three busses to Abingdon, which is where she hails from. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A., and fills her place in the Day Students Club.

Marjorie Crawford—"Where's Margie?" Heaven's, she's sleeping again, but her sleeping has paid off in good looks. This tall brunette has jerked many cricks in people's necks as they quickly turned their heads to re-notice some modish outfit she's wearing. Between dreams and her pet subject—which, incidentally, is the great topic, history—she has taken time out to become a valuable member of the Y. W. A., Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Alabama Club, Click Club, and "Les Coquettes." If the song "I'll See You in My Dreams" ever pays off, Marge, tell us and we'll try it, too!

Mary Lou Cox—"Ads or advertisements! Call them whatever you like, but get them in!" So speaks this gal who has crowned for herself the position of Advertising Manager of the Intermont, and how well she has performed her numerous tasks that go along with the job! A startling combination of poise, charm, and beauty, along with a well-rounded, winsome personality is a mild description of this gal, called Lou. Active also in the Y. W. A., Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Tennessee Club, she has become a mainstay in the great wheel of friendships never to be forgotten by the class of '47.

Carmen Curry—Well, here she is, our own "Class Wit." Just mention the name of this vivacious red-headed gal and the whole campus lights up. Besides being one of the most well-liked girls here, Carmen has a finger in every pie at school. In the art studio she ranks second to none. Making varsity and class teams is like falling off a log to her and she is baseball manager on the Athletic Council. Carmen is a member of the Annual Staff, Tar Heels, "Les Coquettes," Y. W. C. A., and the Red-Heads. Yes, North Carolina has packed 5' 3" of dynamite in this gal!

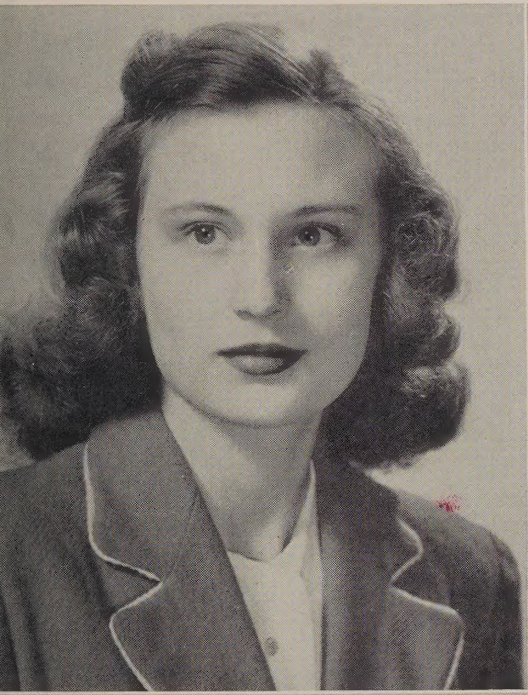
HELEN GARNETT COSBY
General Culture
Abingdon, Virginia

JANE DAVENPORT
General Culture
Valley Head, Alabama

LEE DAVIS
Applied Art
Friendship, Maine

MARY EVELYN DEWEY
Liberal Arts
Adams, New York

MARY LOU COX
Home Economics
Johnson City, Tennessee



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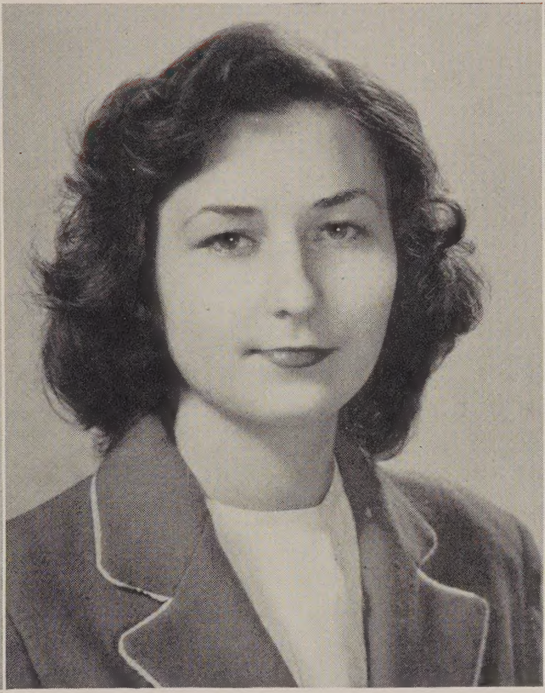
Fort Payne, Alabama



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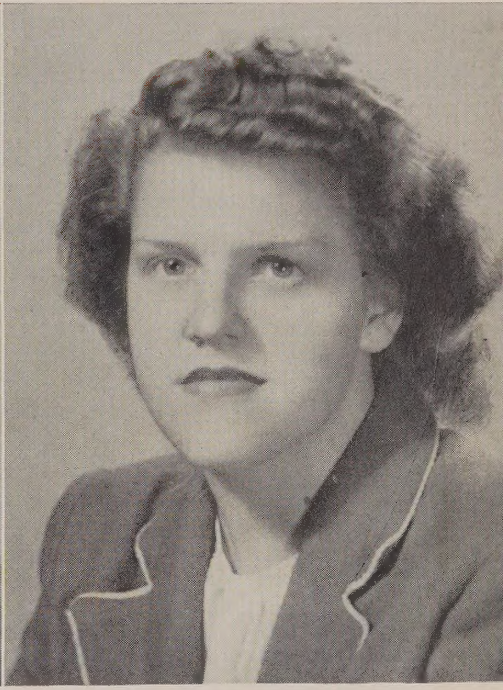
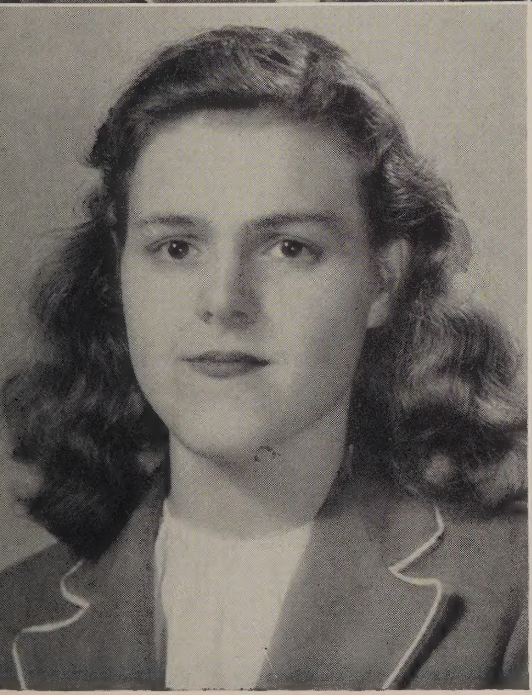
Alamance, North Carolina





PEGGY DICKENSON
Secretarial
Lebanon, Virginia

Jane Davenport—Say you'd like an Alabama sport with a friendly smile? One from 'way down yonder? Say you'd like one with a real Southern drawl and a twinkle in her eye? Tell you what we're gonna do. Reccommend Jane, li'l ole 'Bama herself. Of course, you'd probably have to find her under blue-green water in the pool. She loves swimming, which accounts for her being in the H_2O Club. The Y. W. C. A., Alabama Club and "Les Coquettes" have her as a member, too—though making like a fish is still her favorite, and she's the sunniest fish we've ever known.

Mary Evelyn Dewey—"Heels down, knees in," Dewey chants each day in the riding ring till she must say it in her sleep. Definitely she counts horses rather than sheep. Let us say we count her as one of our most valuable and energetic classmates, and it's not without awe that we view her long list of contributions to V. I. President of Phi Theta Kappa, Boots and Saddle Club, and New York Club; Torchbearer in her Junior and Senior years; assistant riding instructor; sports editor, Annual; basketball, hockey, and softball varsities, Athletic Council, and International Relations Club. Versatile, genial, and our pride—"Dewey!"

Lee Davis—Those handsome sport clothes, Mm, and how good they look on Lee! She's the girl from the state of Maine, and rolls off that New England accent with the greatest of ease. What time she isn't down at the stables riding "Doughboy," she's either painting, reading, or reminiscing about the rare old times she's had in her Buick! Lee's unpredictable wit, contagious grin, and those flashing teeth (envied by everyone) are mere suggestives of the lovable girl she is. She boasts of membership in the Art Club, Boots and Saddle Club, Y. W. A., New England Club, and the Y. W. C. A.

Peggy Dickenson—Quiet she is, but oh, what a magic touch hides in her fingertips, ready to pop out where ivory keys come near. Yessir, Peggy likes good music and really enjoys playing the piano (naturally that's good, too). And believe it or not, shorthand is her favorite subject—happily, say we, since her personal crystal ball of hopes for the future includes being really a top-notch private secretary. Bet she does it. Phi Beta Fraternity, Y. W. C. A., and the Southern Belles include this gal in their midst, besides all the programs she has enriched at the keyboard.

SENIORS

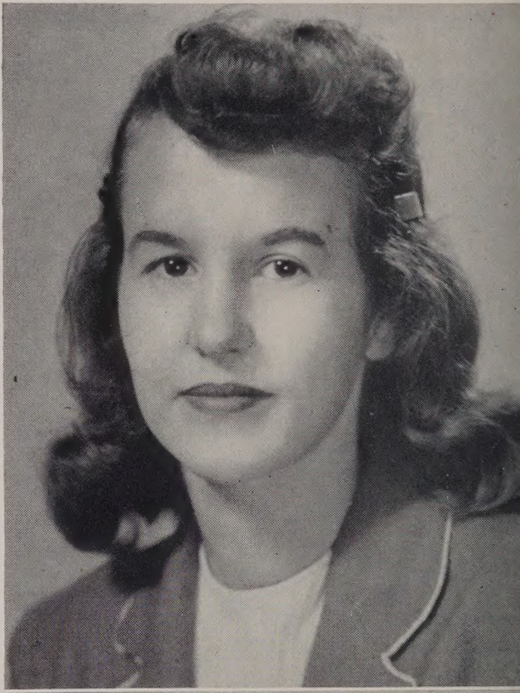
Helen Drumwright—"Drumbeat" has her beauty and brains—there is no doubt about that. 'Tis true, and what a pleasant sight it is to see her in Dr. Brantley's office each day (when not in classes, that is), busily typing away. Besides being a super secretary, she's on the INTERMONT Staff, *Cauldron* Staff, vice-president of the Old Dominion Club, secretary of Glee Club, and in the Home Economics Club and the Y. W. C. A. Busy as a bee, "Drumbeat" is, but never do her gracious personality and natural sincerity dull their shining flames. First, last, and always—she's tops!

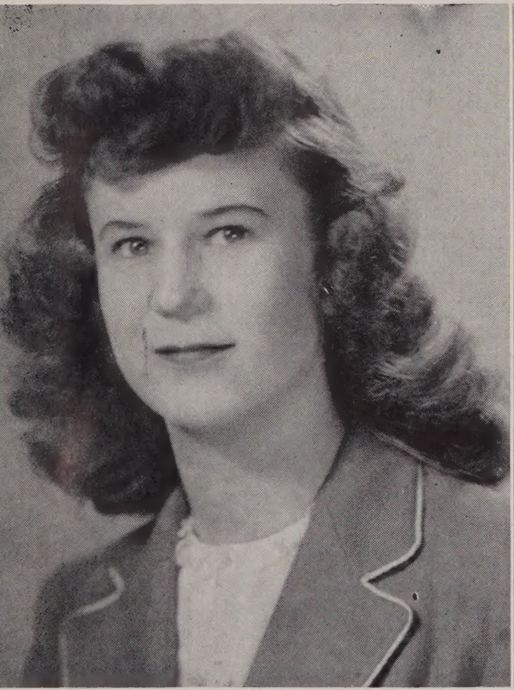
Frances Eggers—Go ahead, your guess is as good as mine. Frances, you say? But how are we to know Frances has a mole behind her right ear? "Goodness," Frances sighs, "I don't see how anybody could possibly get us mixed up. Phyllis and I don't look at all alike!" This twin happens to be a great swimming fan and she simply dotes on wet hair. But we think she looks good to us any way because when a girl has such a grand personality, you just can't help loving her. She's a valuable member of the Day Students Club and the B. S. U.

Gwendolyn Dunford—Our Atlanta, Georgia, peach—"Bootsie." To those who know her intimately or otherwise, she's truly a "yawl" gal and proud of it. That magnetic personality of "Bootsie's" has made her one of the most likable and wittiest girls on the campus. She classifies "Dixie" as her national anthem, and also hopes some day to have muscles in her legs. She's secretary of the Home Economics Club, member of the *Cauldron* staff, Boots and Saddle Club, Annual staff, "Les Coquettes", and has done a wonderful job with the orphans of the Janie Hammitt Home for the Y. W. C. A. She's really what we like about the South!

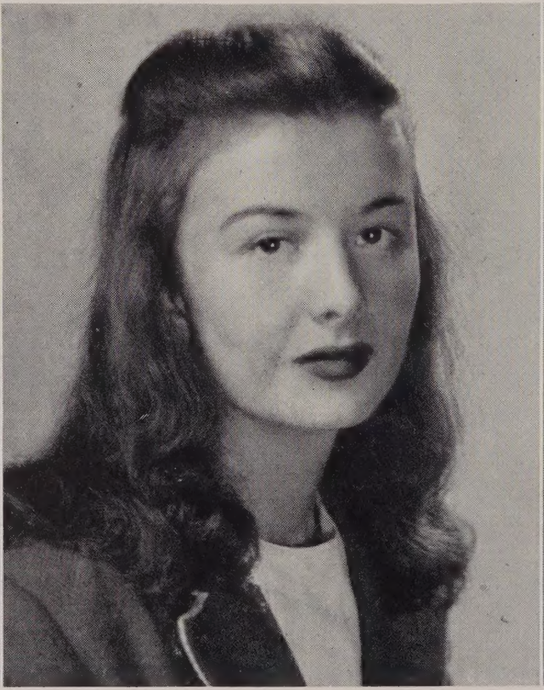
Phyllis Eggers—"Greetings and salutations, everybody" is the inevitable utterance of this brave soul as she breezes into the Hut on a dark and gloomy morning. Ignoring the glum faces, Phyllis always manages to brighten things up wherever she goes. This able president of the Day Students Club finds time for many activities, such as the B. S. U. and the Annual staff. She is a genius when it comes to coiffures and is always willing to lend a helping hand to straggling locks. With her ready smile and cheerful outlook she has carved her niche in V. I.'s heart.

HELEN M. DRUMWRIGHT
General Culture
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

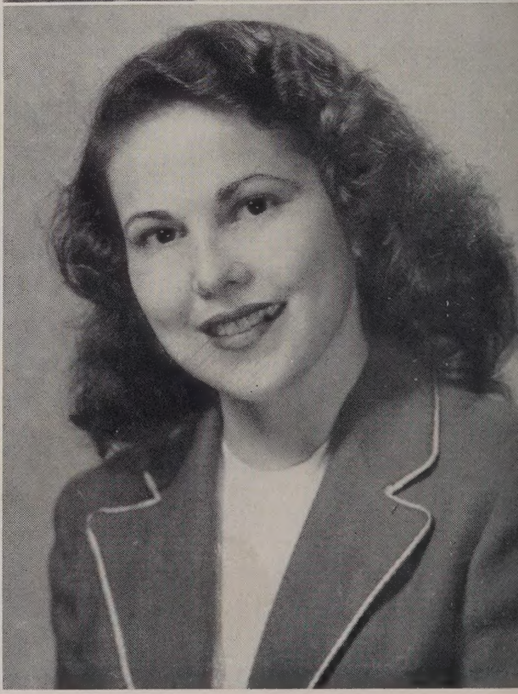




PHYLLIS EVANS
General Culture
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



VIRGINIA EVANS
Home Economics
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO



MARY PAT FARBER
Voice
ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

GWENDOLYN JEAN DUNFORD
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ETTA FRANCES EGGERS
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Bristol, Tennessee

MARY PHYLLIS EGGERS
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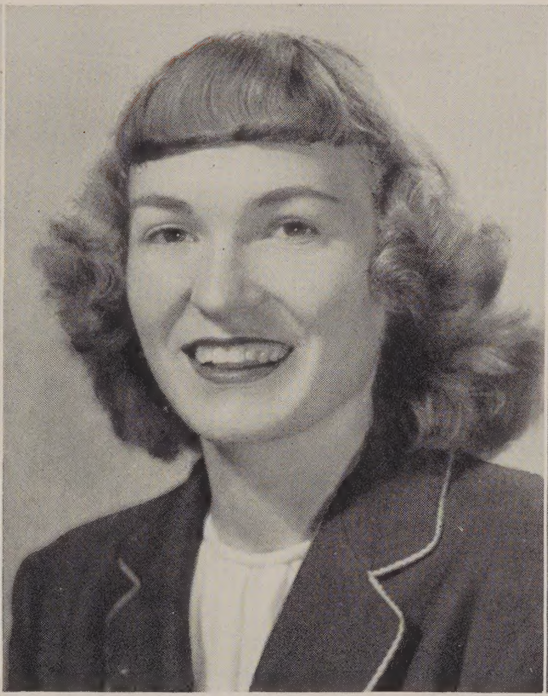
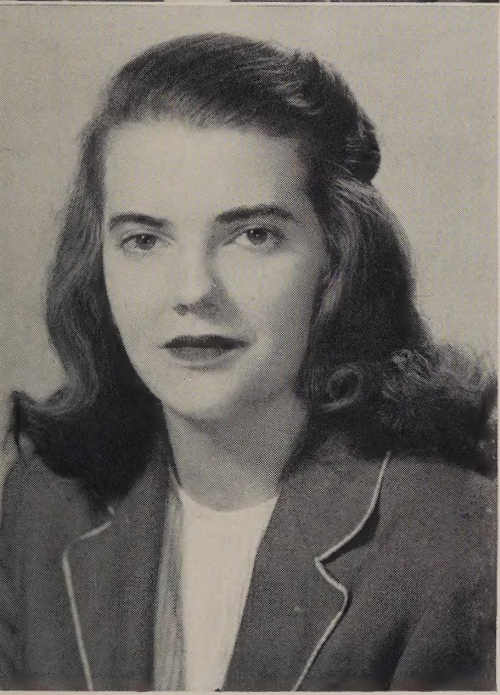
Bristol, Tennessee





EUNICE FARMER
Piano
Arlington, Virginia

Phyllis Evans—Where's she from? Richmond, of course! Is there any other city on the map? You remember Phyl—especially dancing. It's her favorite pastime, and if we could do as well, it would be ours, too. Will you ever forget her in the many recitals and programs? Being publicity manager for the Modern Dance Club has been a huge task, but as usual, she carried it off with flying colors. Y. W. A., Old Dominion Club, and Y. W. C. A. fill other odd minutes. Print this ad, please—Wanted: another swell gal like Phyl. Found: a good friend for every one.

Mary Pat Farber—A contagious giggle, beautiful complexion and hair, sparkling eyes, sweet voice, and the name "Hoochface" are suggestions of our little creative writer of short stories, poetry, and what have you—Mary Pat. Never a lonesome week-end for her, nor an empty mailbox, even if it is filled with advertisements! Dependable and conscientious about everything she does, she has been both active and efficient as editor historian of Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity, member of Glee Club, Pennsylvania Club, Student government, *Cauldron* staff, and Annual staff. Three cheers for a lovable V. Ite!

Virginia Evans—"Because" comes drifting o'er the air lanes, and "Ginny," usually so poised and collected, gradually sinks into a blissful swoon, only to be roused by the "Lights out" bell calling her to tuck in her little charges on Third Senior. Then, fifteen minutes later she creeps to bed with dreams of *the date* to come after graduation from V. I. That's the end of her busy day—the rest includes fiendish bridge games, Ohio Club (president), Home Economics Club (vice-president, treasurer), Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Boots and Saddle, and International Relations Club. Busy? Yes. Wonderful? Ditto.

Eunice Farmer—There goes that song again—yes, it's none other than that "Why Am I Blue?", written and played by our Eunice with her magical touch on the keyboard, which makes people almost turn "backflips." This petite gal is one of the biggest little gals we ever knew, but we are expecting big things from her later on. Her dependability and sincereness unfold in the active part she takes in the Alpha Club, Assistant Advertising Manager of *Cauldron,* Annual staff, Phi Beta Fraternity, Y. W. A. Council, Honorary member of Dance Club, Old Dominion Club and the Glee Club. Here's to our "Most Talented" senior superlative!

SENIORS

Deane Fiske—A slender, striking sophisticate, a dash of wildest wit seasoned with that ever lovable personality makes a dish fit to be set before a king—a Grecian goddess, our Deane. Her four years at Intermont have been filled with many activities performed to perfection, some of which are "Most Wittiest" superlative in High School, Torchbearer and president of the Junior Class, Portrait Editor of the Intermont, *Cauldron* staff, membership in the Modern Dance Club, Junior Orchesis, 7-Up Club, Y. W. C. A., Washington-Maryland Club, Y. W. A., and the Tip and Run Club. The sky's the limit for our unsurpassable Deane.

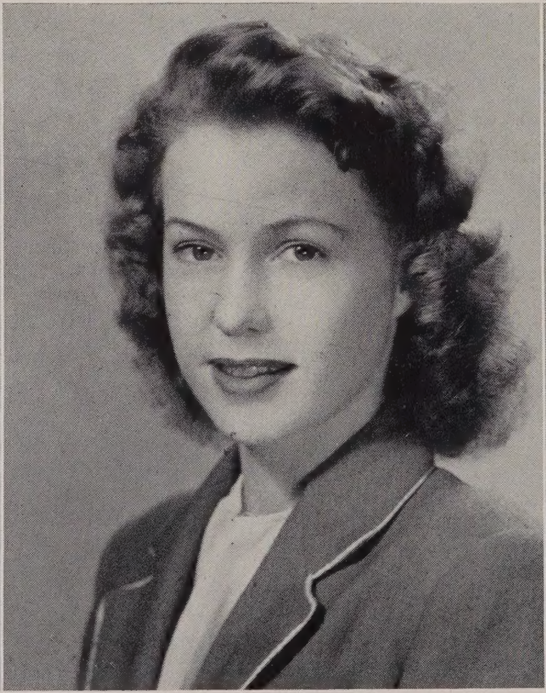
Betty Jane Flowers—We stand in line for hours (it seems) for this pert little blond to come around and hand out those glorious packages! "Beebee," commonly called, has that certain air of unpredictable wit about her and not even her closest friends know what might come from this gal any minute. Boasting that "out" accent, but strongly, she's a true Virginian and stands staunch against anyone who makes any remarks "agin" it! Betty takes an active part in the Boots and Saddle Club, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Roanoke Club, Y. W. A., and the Click Club. Flowers' radiance has greatly enriched our stay at Intermont!

Betty Jo Fletcher—Secretary to the Dean of Faculty is quite a busy job. Not many could carry it off with competence and efficiency equal to that of Betty Jo. Her shy brown eyes twinkle sympathetically as she says, "Miss Pflug will see you now," and immediately you forget to worry about that low grade in algebra. Along with those hours in the office, this quiet and charming brunette divides her day between the usual (can't be skipped no matter how you try) classes, and other activities—Y. W. C. A. and the Southern Belles heading the list. Here's to a grand gal!

Mary Virginia Garnett—Steaks and Hoagy Carmichael is the combination that starts Mary Virginia in a gay ole mood. This lass from Chase City, Virginia, really has that strong Virginia accent, emphasizing on such words as "out" and "about." She's 5' 4", quiet, and has an air of dignity that is the envy of everyone. This ideal Southern Belle is associated with the Old Dominion Club, Click Club, B. S. U., Y. W. A., and Y. W. C. A. Truly an ideal friend on any college campus, she has the poise and personality that is a symbol of lasting friendship long to be remembered at V. I.

DEANE FISKE
Home Economics
Washington, D. C.

BETTY RUTH GEORGE
Secretarial
Greeneville, Tennessee



LOIS ELIZABETH GLOCK
Dramatics
Maywood, New Jersey

DORIS LAURA GODSEY
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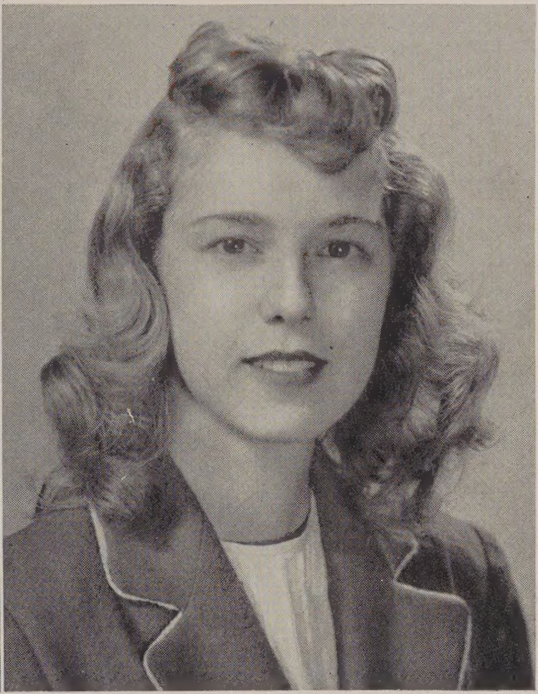
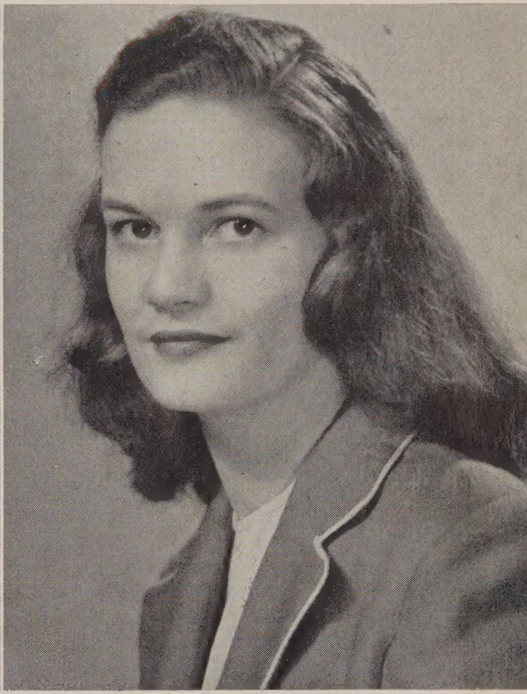
Salem, Virginia

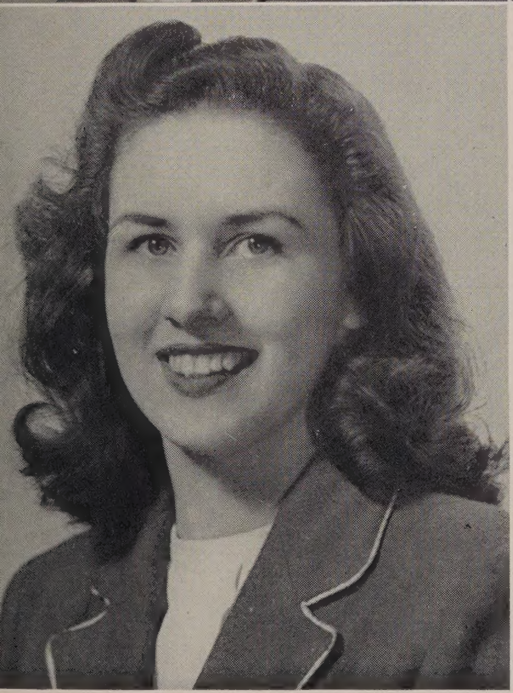
BETTY JO FLETCHER
Secretarial
Honaker, Virginia

BETTY FLOWERS
General Home Economics
Lynchburg, Virginia



MARY VIRGINIA GARNETT
General Culture
Chase City, Virginia





EDITH ELEANOR GOLDING
General Culture
Relay, Maryland

Betty Ruth George—Quiet, petite, redish blond hair and a personality that is irresistible, who do you have? Betty George, of course. She's taking a Commercial course, but don't let her fool you. She's a demon for hill-billy music and dry wit and takes the cake when it comes to having a good time. Her winning giggle is a contrast to her worrying over Senior English (Who let "Hamlet" in here?). This Tennessean is affiliated with the Alpha Club, Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. A. By the way, "Sariedo," keep that magnetic personality glowing and don't let the sun catch you crying. After all, we took "Hamlet," too.

Doris Laura Godsey—Are you about to give up the ghost? Don't do that. Just stroll into Doris Godsey's room and this witty, happy-go-lucky gal with the checkerboard glasses will have you in stitches in no time at all! Her magnetic personality radiates throughout these halls and draws the esteem and friendship of everyone; and we do mean everyone! She proves her dependability by being active in the Tip and Run Club, Roanoke Club, Home Economics Club, Y. W. A., Art Club, Y. W. C. A., and the B. S. U. "It's always fair weather" when friends and Godsey get together! !

Lois Elizabeth Glock—"I can't talk Cockney with my Jersey accent," says "Lo," star of "A Kiss for Cinderella." We know better, because she certainly wraps up her roles in good fashion. A sunny disposition, a cute figure, lively blue eyes, jitterbugging feet, and a love for bridge put "Lo" way up on the list of favorites. She's graced the Delta Psi Omega roll with the title "president." She also reports to Annual Staff meetings, New Jersey Club, Curry Club, and, oh, yes, she's an "Unholy Three" gal. It's a reluctant farewell to "Glockenspiel," who'll always be "on the sunny side of the street."

Edith Eleanor Golding—"Have a cup of tea on me, that is." That's "E"-third West's refined pint of patience and fortitude. Baltimore's light-hearted little Student Government product has stolen the hearts of many through her sweet disposition and refinement. She's a Vaughn Monroe swooner from way back. True blue and a real friend is "E" who brings up the end after the "Unholy Three." Her name graces the roll call of Student Government, the Intermont Staff, Y. W. A., and the Y. W. C. A. Her smile shouts "welcome" to any and all, and we say "welcome" to another who joins the ranks of the Class of '47.

SENIORS

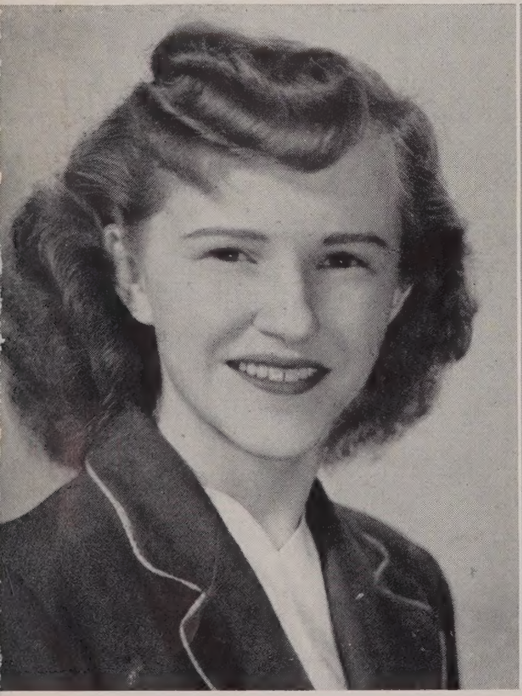
Jo Goodwin—Tall, dark, and beautiful—that's our Jo! We might also add such words as charming, friendly and gracious to the long list, not to mention her swoony voice so sweet and mellow. If her picture could talk, about this time, she'd drawl with a grin—"aw, shoot a monkey." But where would we find one, Jo? Anyway, we have found her in the Glee Club, secretary of the Tennessee Club, publicity chairman of B. S. U., and in the 7-Up Club, and "Les Coquettes." Once found she won't be quickly forgotten. Be sure of that.

Mary Ellen Groves—"Well, what if I can't resist the temptation of cutting a straight piece of my hair every time I see a pair of scissors?" So speaks Mary Ellen as she tries to defend herself against her prosecutors, and usually wins her case! Her quiet exterior hides the heart of a pixy with an unsurpassable love of life. Here at Intermont she has been a member of the Y. W. A., West Virginia Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Mary Ellen's sympathetic and understanding manner, and her willingness to cooperate have given rise to "groves" of lasting memories for one special Groves girl!

Doris Lee Griffin—"Lights, please," we hear this soft-spoken gal, who's President of East Hall say as she gently checks through the halls. Always with a song on her lips and a smile in her eyes, she has won for herself a score of lasting friends. She has been a dependable member of the Phi Beta Fraternity Chapter, Glee Club, Tar Heel Club, and First Vice-President of B. S. U. With her extraordinary ear for music and her determination to succeed, we're sure this Tar Heel will find her place elsewhere just as she did here at Intermont!

Betty Lea Hackett—A Yankee turned Southerner—a true loss to New Jersey, but a big gain for Georgia—that's Betty. Wherever she is, you can be sure that this little gal, full of bubbling humor and bright disposition, will always be the same—the way we know and like her best. Her biggest interest is art—has membership in the Art Club, and poster work for the Y. W. A. to prove it. A craftsman with brush and paint, she has done her greatest works in painting her lovable personality so indelibly on our minds.

JO GOODWIN
General Culture
Elizabethton, Tennessee



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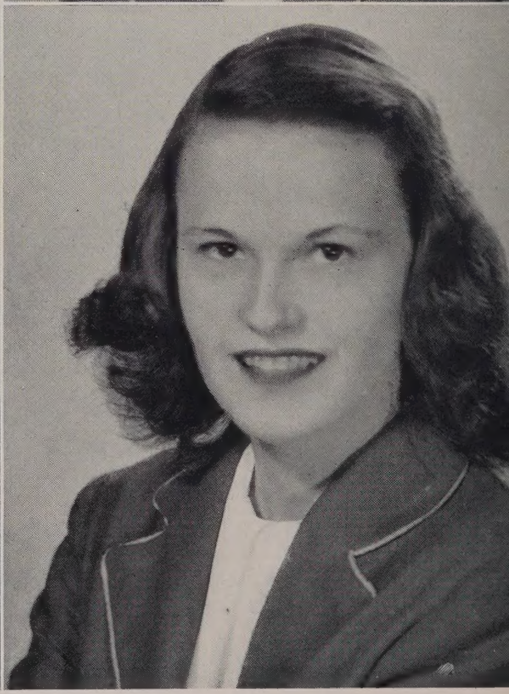
Jenkins, Kentucky

PEGGY HEWLETT
General Culture
Ashland, Kentucky



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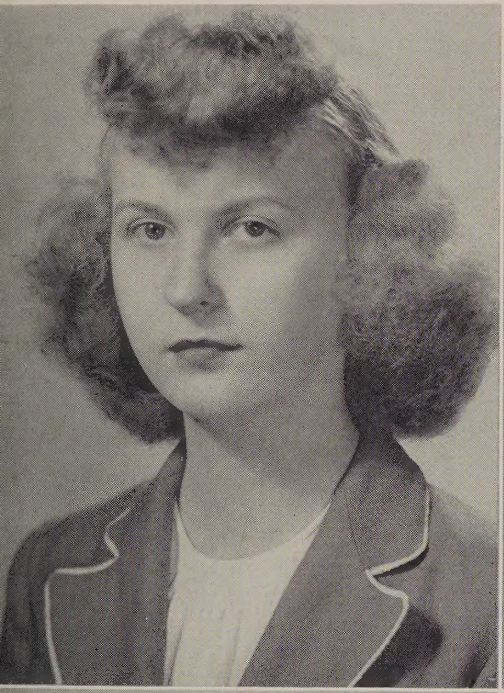
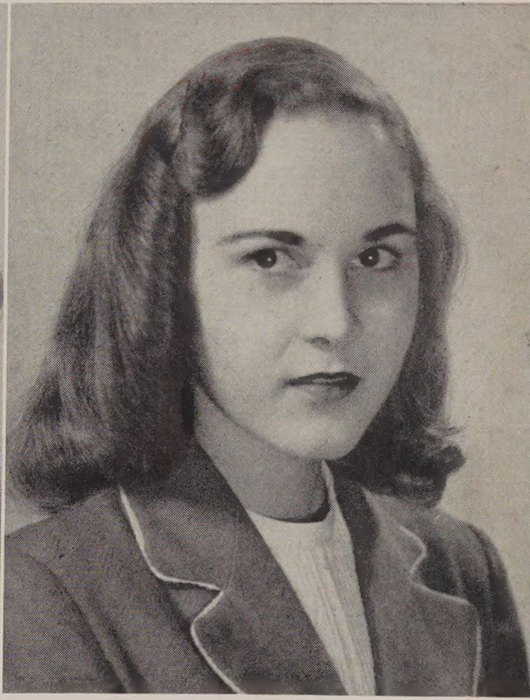
Daytona Beach, Florida



DORIS GRIFFIN
General Culture
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

MARY ELLEN GROVES
General Culture
Gassaway, Virginia



BETTY LEA HACKETT
Applied Art
Atlanta, Georgia

DORIS IRENE HUGHES
General Culture
Blue Pennant, West Virginia

Joan Hennen—"You old pizzmire, blubslurp, allouerito." What could that unintelligible mixture of words mean? Ask Joan—she should know, since she said them. Ah, Ha! Translation! She loves to style hair (pity her roommates); writes letters to—uh, Kentucky; and spends lots of time showing what a musicmaker can really do. Who could doubt from the activity list which 'blubslurp' represents (we guess), that she is a musician by heart—see the Orchestra and Glee Club at the head, Curry Club, Y. W. C. A., and Y. W. A. show she's not one-sided by any means. 'Ovabo', Joan! (means Bravo!)

Ruth Virginia Holtz—"Florida, ah—," sighs Ruth, and someone quickly turns on the ultraviolet lamp and hands her a juicy, delicious orange (no substitute for the beach where she practically eats, sleeps, and lives). She, too, has the constant habit of knitting, and what an expert! No sooner thought of, than the product is finished. She has definitely woven her way closely into many of the girls' lives by membership in the Florida Club, Alpha Club, Y. W. C. A., Click Club, 7-Up Club, and the Y. W. A. Knit one, purl two, we're all gonna miss you!

Peggy Hewlett—"What am I going to use for decorations for the next birthday dinner?" Although many worries are connected with this question, the result is invariably the most inviting table, excepting home alone. As if this weren't enough to keep her busy, Peg's other activities include First Vice-President and membership chairman of the Y. W. C. A., secretary-treasurer of the Little Colonels, assistant photographic editor of the Annual, Y. W. A., and the Alpha Club. Her typically Southern "hello" is well-known all over V. I.'s campus for no one is neglected. You'll go a long way, Peg, keep it up!

Doris Irene Hughes—"Aw, heck! Everything happens to me—nothing ever happens to anyone else!" Doris says it, but the twinkle in her eyes shows she doesn't really mean bad things. She's too busy with art (and loves it) to think about aught but good things happening—like maybe the West Virginia Club (though Pennsylvania runs a close second in her thoughts), tumbling Club, and Art Club. When you see her running to classes or to chapel—says she never is early enough to walk—you can say "howdy" for us to a really grand classmate.

SENIORS

Elizabeth Inderdohnen—A knock on the door, and an entrance by Connecticut's own Liz. She's always smiling, and if you need a fourth at bridge, she's your gal. Miss "I" is the gal with the yard-long eyelashes which are the envy of V. I. This tiny New Englander is specializing in homemaking. What with sewing fine seams and taking hot biscuits out of a pan, Liz is headed for a domestic career. Her name appears on the rosters of the Boots and Saddle Club, the Home Ec Club, and the Intermont Staff. It's a rousing farewell to our Miss Pilgrim!

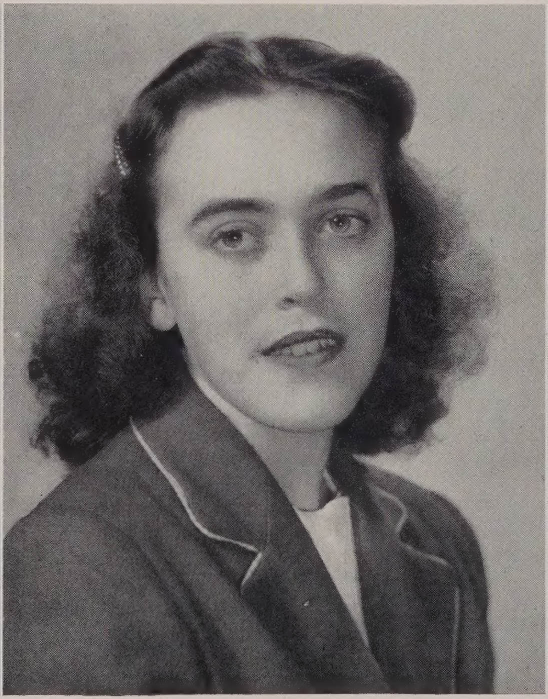
Charlia Jack—"Knit one, purl three. I mean—I love music, don't you?" And thus does Charlie begin one of those interesting afternoons which lead to lovely socks and a super song. She's like a song herself—sweet and charming, with a sincerity that rings true. "I mean—there are lots of things to do aren't there?" She refers to her activities at V. I.—Junior Class songleader, Ohio Club (secretary), Librarian for Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, International Relations and Home Economics Club—a noble list! We mean—thanks sincerely, Charlie!

Katherine Irvin—Hear that typical Tarheel drawl—that southern accent that smatters of the Carolina hills? That's Kat, our slow-speaking gal who's not so slow when it comes to singing classical music in the shower. Want to know her pet subjects? Men, she says, but only after North Carolina—as any true daughter of that state would say. Then come the Curry Club, 7-Up Club, Tar Heel Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. W. A., Boots and Saddle Club. Surely and impressively, this friendly gal has won a permanent spot in our hearts.

Betty Janes—"Buck," as she is commonly called by her friends, can be found in the Tea Hole almost any gloomy morning, pondering the worries of the world over a cup of coffee and a piece of toast. But as soon as the juke blares forth you won't find her sitting on the side lines. That gal can really shake a wicked foot. The way she does it actually looks like fun! 'Tis possible Arthur Murray might be interested. That dreamy countenance hints of a man in her life. We predict a glorious future for this entertaining miss.

ELIZABETH MARY INDERDOHNEN
Home Economics
Fairfield, Connecticut

HAZEL JONES
General Culture
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky



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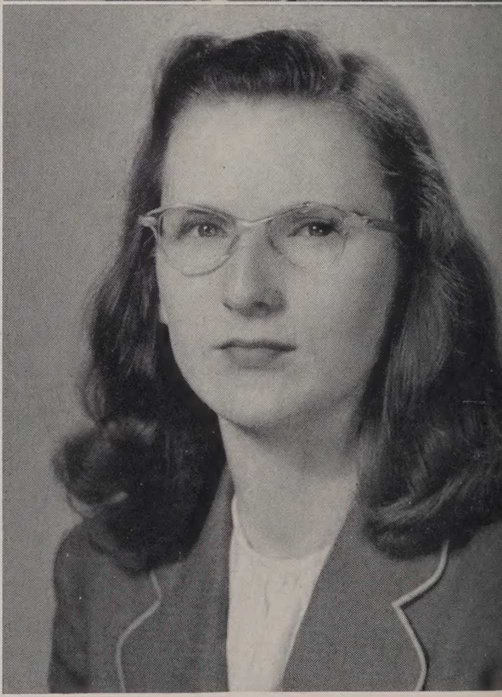
Winchester, Kentucky



MARGARET MARY JULLIEN
General Culture
Waterville, Maine

KATHERINE IRVIN
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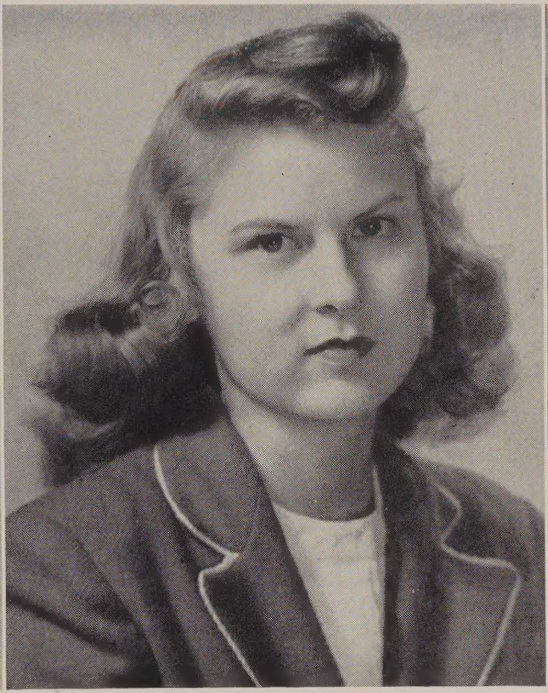
Wilkesboro, North Carolina

CHARLIA JACK
General Culture
Shaker Heights, Ohio



BETTY JANES
Secretarial
Bristol, Tennessee

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG
Liberal Arts
Avon, New York

Hazel Jones—A friendly "hey, punkie," touched off with that slow, Kentucky accent (none other like it) voices Hazel, commonly called "burrhead," as she greets everyone, and hits that warm spot in your heart. Just stick with her and soon she'll be blubbering about a place called "Joyland," offering you potato chips (which she hopes you won't eat, cause she loves 'em), and ends up playing that sad, sentimental music. This fun-loving, charming little "colonel" has been active in the Boots and Saddle Club, Y. W. A., Curry Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Kentucky Club. Juleps to a swell gal!

Margaret Mary Jullien—"Peggy" possesses a rare trait of which we are envious—that of being gay in the morning, and before breakfast, too! Always buzzing around with that "Have you heard the latest?" and being a valuable asset to her friends by bringing them their mail, as she is connected with the post office. She lends her gay manner to the New England Club, Click Club, Y. W. A., Treasurer of Phi Eta Tau Fraternity, Y. W. C. A., and class hockey team. We know Peggy's curiosity will lead her to satisfy her desire to achieve, but we'll miss that friendly knock and the pleasant greeting of "We came to visit you!"

Mary Lois Jones—"No, thanks, I'm on a diet." Yes, it's little Lois refusing something to eat, but notice what day it is, she'll be off soon, then back to the old routine of anything, everything, and then some. This fashionable, attractive gal has a lust for high-heeled slippers, and what a collection of beauties she does have. This charming, lovable, graceful little girl is seen doing so magnificently on the dance floor, and also seen doing a magnificent job as member of the Home Economics Club, Curry Club, Y. W. C. A., The Little Colonels, and the Y. W. A.

Katherine K. Kellogg—K. K. K.! Those initials are well known around V. I.'s campus. They stand for a gal who's got what it takes. A few of the many activities to which she adheres are Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Club, Boots and Saddle Club, Tip and Run Club, "Les Coquettes," and the New York Club. Her athletic prowess is proved by her membership on the varsity Hockey team and many of the class teams. Under her guidance as captain, the Senior hockey team won all its games. Kay's talents extend over a wide scope and she has the ability to go far and fast.

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Jaliene Kidd—Quiet she is, but with brown velvet eyes that seem to light up when she smiles. This is Jaliene from down in Memphis, Tennessee. Invariably you will see her at the riding ring wondering whether Juno is going to throw her again today—but she loves it just the same, and is a member of the Boots and Saddle Club. Then, of course, there is the Tennessee Club (for all noble children of that 'ere state in the union), and the Curry Club in her Junior year. "A medical secretary want you to be? All our wishes go with thee!"

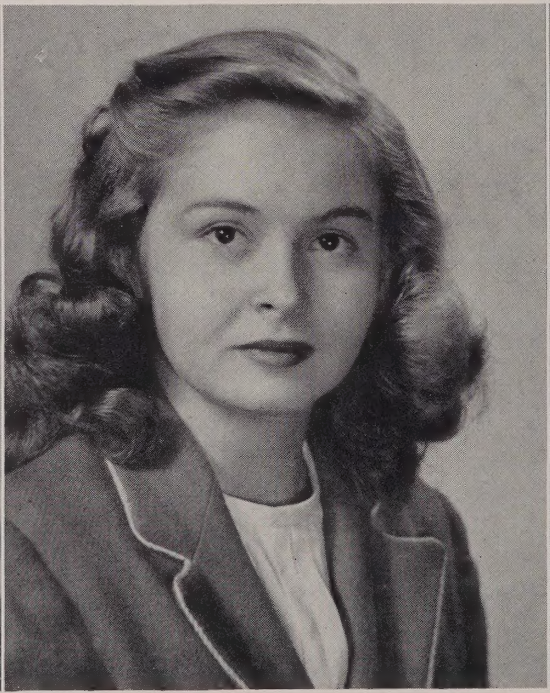
Barbara Lain—"99 99/100 per cent" of a swell girl—and wouldn't be surprised about the other one per cent, too. "Babs," we call her, that is when we aren't calling her Madame President of the Student Government, you know. A big job, true, but her willingness and efficiency make it possible for that to be just one of many. The International Relations, Pennsylvania, and Alpha Clubs, and Phi Theta Kappa would have missed a valuable member if our Babs from 'smoky Pittsburgh' didn't head their lists. At the head, that's where she'll always be! Three reprimands if we're wrong.

Irma Moody Lacy—"Won't you come with me to Alabama?" Why come? To see Irma, no doubt! This little 5' 2" blond is one of V. I.'s gals that has that southern drawl personified. She's a ray of sunshine to everyone she sees because she is always ready with that smile and twinkle in her eyes that makes everyone's toes turn up. She's a member of Annual Staff, Y. W. C. A., Alabama Club, and Y. W. A. Her interest lies in University of Alabama, or is it Auburn? With that personality, poise, and southern beauty, she'll always be a friend and have millions of them wherever she goes.

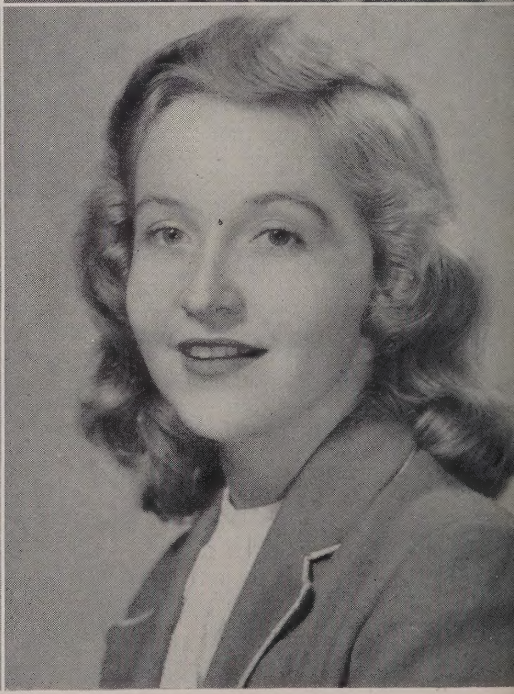
Louise Layman—What's this—the fifty yard dash at the Penn. Relays? No, just Lou making her hourly, or is it minutely, race to reach the telephone first. Keeps her in good training all the time—for the good time she loves to have always, be it studying or something else—more often the something else, including being Vice-President of the Roanoke Club, (Three cheers by you as led by Lou) and a member of "Les Coquettes" and the Y. W. C. A. Look twice at that streak of browneyed fun and laughter as she races to answer the phone, see who wins! 'Twill be Lou!

JALIENE KIDD
General Culture
Memphis, Tennessee

NITA LEVISON
General Culture
Bristol, Virginia

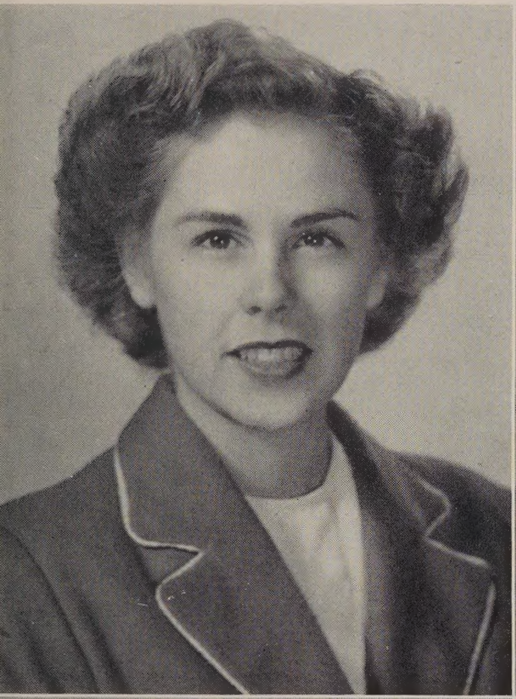


JOAN LUCAS
Liberal Arts
St. Petersburg, Florida

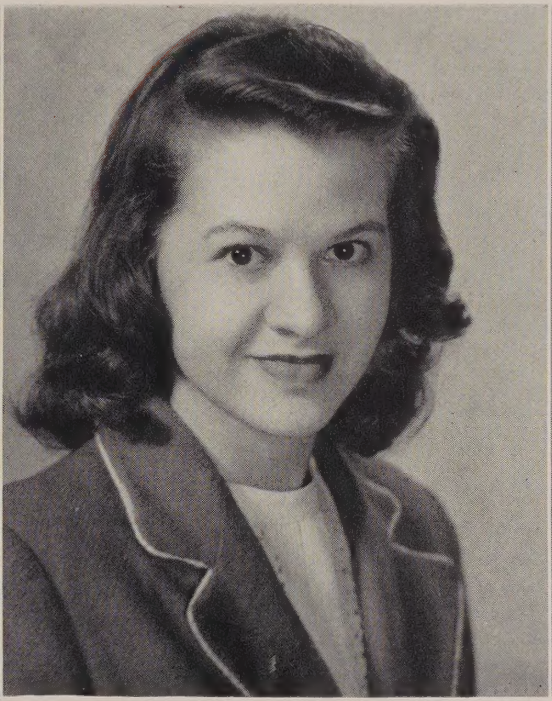


PEGGY ANN LUCAS
Liberal Arts
St. Petersburg, Florida

IRMA MOODY LACY
General Culture
ROANOKE, ALABAMA



BARBARA LAIN
Liberal Arts
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA



LOUISE LAYMAN
General Culture
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

BETTY McCOWN
Secretarial
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

NITA LEVISON—"Honestly now, you're kidding," Nita says incredulously as you finish your very best story. But as listener or talker she is hard to beat. Nita has a most unusual talent for making the dullest things seem interesting, and her sense of humor is an unfailing source of delight to her companions. She has already been in the world of fashion in the capacity of model. She'll trek to art school in New York next year to study buying. Nita, with your abilities, we're sure your path to success is a sure thing.

PEGGY ANN LUCAS—One of V. I.'s most unforgettable characters for years to come will be "Peppy." She certainly lives up to her nickname in that she is one of the most versatile and collegiate girls on this hill. (She was voted "Most Collegiate" in Senior Superlatives.) She's a B. M. O. C. if ever we saw one! Phi Theta Kappa, Margaret Noffsinger Memorial Scholarship, Athletic Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Boots 'n Saddle Club, Group Editor of THE INTERMONT, Curry Club, and "Les Coquettes" head her list of activities. Enh, enh, (nasal construction) we'll just say "soar high," Pep—you've the requirements to go far.

JOAN LUCAS—After hearing "I'll never tell" approximately 9,346 times by actual count, it's safe to say that Joanie can keep a secret. However, it's no secret to us what a lovely and very charming (Superlatives) girl she is. "She'll never tell," but we will; she's been a great addition to our class of '47, as treasurer of its Junior year, treasurer of the Modern Dance Club, president of Curry Club, social chairman of Y. W. C. A., and member of Junior Orchesis and Delta Psi Omega. Yes, something tells us we'll miss her lots from now on.

BETTY McCOWN—Here's a quiet, but oh! such a nice girl, we'd all like to remember as another of our wonderful Class of 1947 schoolmates. It was with gals like Betty that our years at V. I. were made especially remarkable ones, full of fun, and learning, and good times too numerous to mention. Whether at classes or walking around or playing, Betty's fun and swell to know. In the Click Club, Y. W. A., Kentucky (state of states) Club, Y. W. C. A., and Boots and Saddle Club, we have found her cooperative and a real addition—one more to add to the list of specials.

SENIORS

BETTY McGAVACK—"When you speak to me, shut up!" Arf! Sounds tough, doesn't it? But no, her bite is not as bad as her bark, cause she's our petite little number, "Mac." Always in a good mood, she has that certain Mm-personality that all of us would like to have, even before breakfast 'til late at night. Also, notice that cute figure, those sympathetic eyes which sparkle even in the dark, and that gorgeous hair! Arf, again! She boasts membership in the Old Dominion Club, Y. W. C. A., Art Club, and the Y. W. A. Wonderful, isn't she—we think so, too!

BARBARA HELEN MARSHALL—Here's a Kingsport gal who's crazy about the color blue, music of every tone and type, playing the clarinet, and—who would guess it! Kingsport! She's headed for being a doctor—a noble goal and we certainly wish her luck. But what we can't figure out is why she hates eggs so much—you did say eggs, didn't you, Barbara? With the Y. W. A., Tennessee Club, Y. W. C. A., Orchestra, B. S. U., and Click Club, things are pretty busy, but she's always time for some fun or serious talking about doctors or aviation, maybe mystic, which however is just in my rights to call. Whichever course you take—you'll fly onward to orchesis.

JEAN MARCH—Where do we love to go—the dining room? And whom do we love to see there because she is so gracious and a perfect hostess? Naturally, the answer is Jean. Her friends say she is oh—so sincere in all that she does. We say it, too—and appreciate her in so many ways—as treasurer of our class of '47, hostess, member of Y. W. A. Council, Tip and Run Club, Science Club, B. S. U., Phi Theta Kappa, Y. W. C. A., and president of the club for her own Tennessean sisters.

ELIZABETH MILLER—"I absolutely refuse to open another book!" cries this young lady, wrinkling up her nose. Yes, indeed, she has a good idea there and you certainly have to admire these people who refuse to worry. Elizabeth is a faithful member of the Curry Club, Junior Academy of Science, the Y. W. C. A., and the Day Students Club. This able young woman lends her moral support to the gatherings at the Hut, and if you're planning a joke on some unsuspecting person, you will find a willing helper in Elizabeth who is always ready for anything for fun.

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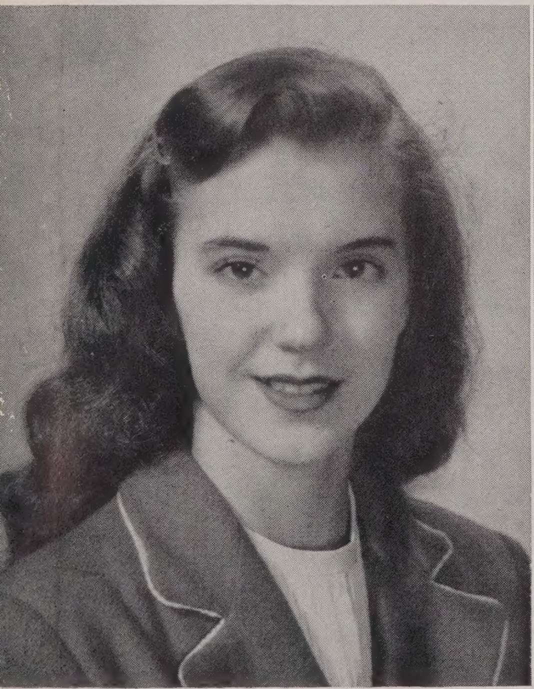
HAMILTON, VIRGINIA



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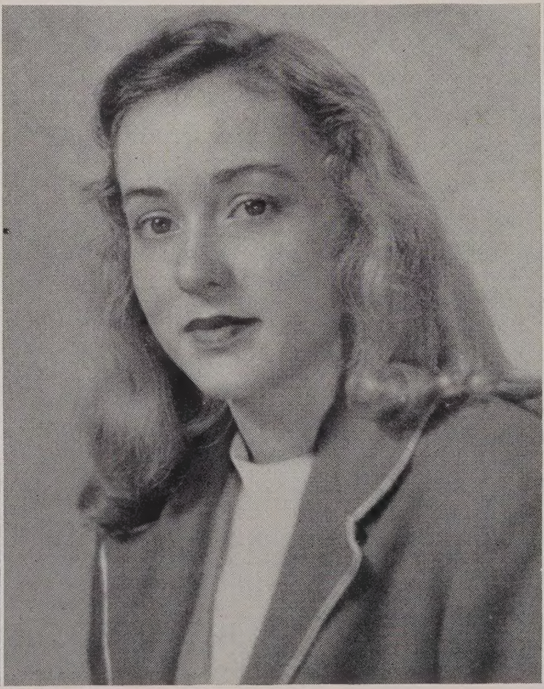

TENSIE LEE NEEDHAM
Voice
PILOT MOUNTAIN, NORTH CAROLINA

PATRICIA C. NEFF
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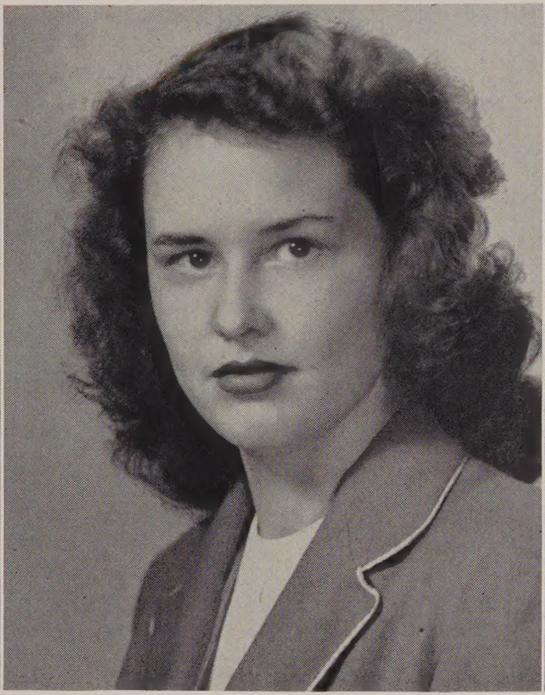

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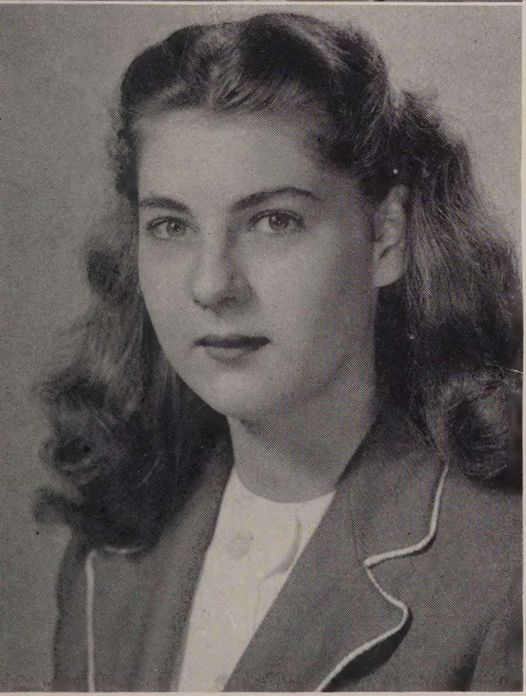

MARJORIE JUNEVA ORR
General Culture
Pennington Gap, Virginia

Marianne Mock—Slam, bang, crash, boom! Look out, it's an earthquake! No, calm down, it's just Anne Mock stirring around in her room, dazed, trying to decide "what she's gonna do." This vivacious gal is always bursting out with some witty, dry remark, relieving many dull situations, if there be any in Senior. She has given her talents to the Tar Heel Club, Alpha Club, Y. W. A., and "Les Coquettes." "Take a letter, Miss Mock!" Dear Anne: Your lovable personality and exceedingly impressive manner has been a great success on this campus. Signed, Senior Class, '47.

Patricia Carden Neff—"If she isn't writing a letter, you'll find her crocheting foot warmers!" Who in the world would you think of but Pat, and you'd be absolutely correct! This tiny little girl with those big blue eyes is a hard-working, sincere, and industrious gal, and just can't be beat! Putting aside home work, pen and paper, and needle, she has been an invaluable member of the Modern Dance Club, Click club, Y. W. C. A., Old Dominion Club, Y. W. A., Glee Club, and the Vesper Choir. Using her sweetness for the needle, she has "crocheted" a design of friendliness around our lives.

Tensie Needham—You'd think she would have been trampled in the mad rush by now, because our Tensie has certainly lived up to her name. This petite, green-eyed beauty stands approximately five feet in heels, but isn't she stunning? She looks like a little pixy whirling around on the dance floor—so graceful and poised! Her activities include that North Car-o-lina Club, Tar Heels, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Y. W. A. Tensie's radiant sweetness and winsome personality form the pedestal we have placed her on, and her actual "height" compares not with the "height" of our admiration for her!

Marjorie Juneva Orr—"South of the border, down Mexico way!" When Marjorie went south, she really fell hard for all that Mexican music, clothes, or just anything the country had to offer. Her interest at home is a strong admiration for any species of the canine family, and she can't resist the temptation to add to her miniature collection! Her beautiful hair, soft, slow smile, and flashing blue eyes make you sit up and take notice of what you see either on the stage or somewhere else on the campus. You would find her active in the Curry Club, Y. W. C. A., Old Dominion Club, Y. W. A., and "Les Coquettes."

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Phyllis Arnett Patterson—"Idle—never heard of the word," says Phyl, and she knows what she's talking about, too. Being voted "most versatile" proves everyone else knows, too, what this unaffected little gal has done for us. Would you like further proof? She's editor of *Cauldron*, Annual Staff, Junior Orchesis, Phi Theta Kappa, Boots and Saddle Club, Debate Club, Science Club, International Relations Club, Y. W. A., and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, New Jersey Club, Athletic Council, Hockey and Softball varsities, "Les Coquettes," and English scholarship. Phyl's untiring efforts have paved her way for the most deserved honor of being a Torchbearer for the Senior Class of 1947.

Frances Eloise Pierce—Well, I'll swan, if it isn't another one of those gals with that familiar pronounciation of the words "out and about," our Fran from Gloucester, Virginia. Possessed with an unpredictable wit, a weakness for Buicks (who hasn't?), the highest degree of dependability and conscientiousness, she has captured the hearts of all of us. Membership in the Old Dominion Club, Y. W. A., Tip and Run Club, Y. W. C. A., and 7-Up Club help to take up her spare time; but she always finds time, and especially on Sunday, to write piles of letters. Here's hoping we hear from you, Fran.

Nancy Carolyn Phipps—Last year a day student—this, a closer friend whose shy and quiet ways have won our hearts. Nancy loves to walk in the rain—besides which she likes dramatics and English (and does them well, we might add). Delta Psi Omega has her for its secretary, while she's a member also of Phi Theta Kappa, Old Dominion Club, Curry Club, Y. W. A., Y. W. C. A., and on the feature staff of the *Cauldron*. She's had much to do, but never does her dependability waver or her patience fail. It's been nice working with you, Nancy.

Maryhoke Prater—"You did, honest?" says our Harvest Queen, Maryhoke. She left that Florida sunshine (southern most, that is) to soak up her higher education in the southern most part of Virginia. This happy-go-lucky Gator gal is one of the "southernest" characters we know. You can always count on Prater to tell your troubles to—after she finishes countless hours telling you of her own! Between classes you can always find Maryhoke charging around Senior hall playing or jumping rope. Also, she's treasurer of B. S. U., Business Manager of the Intermont, member of the Gator Club, Boots and Saddle Club, Tip and Run Club, and "Les Coquettes."

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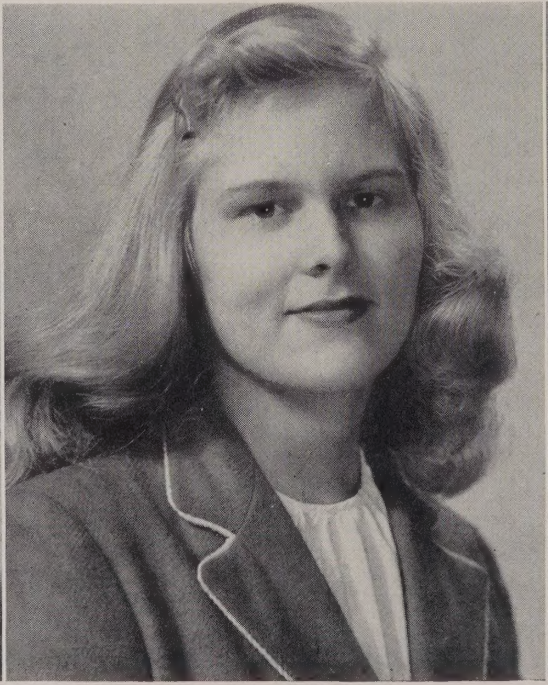
Lambertville, New Jersey

DORIS PURYEAR
Liberal Arts
Groveland, Florida



KATHRYN QUAYLE
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CORA HELEN RICE
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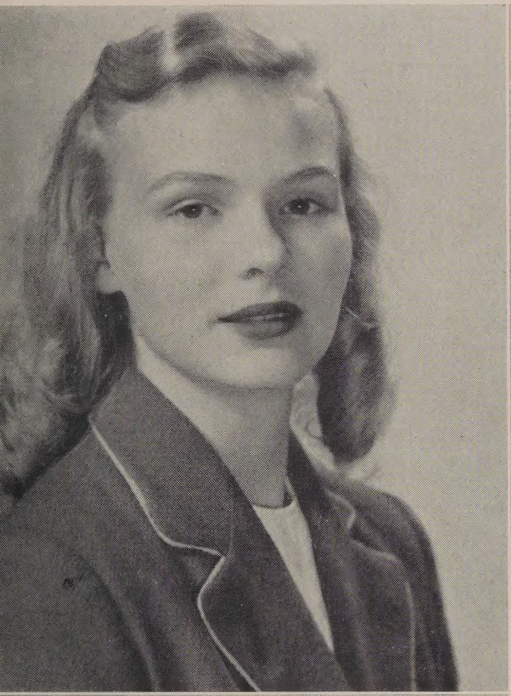

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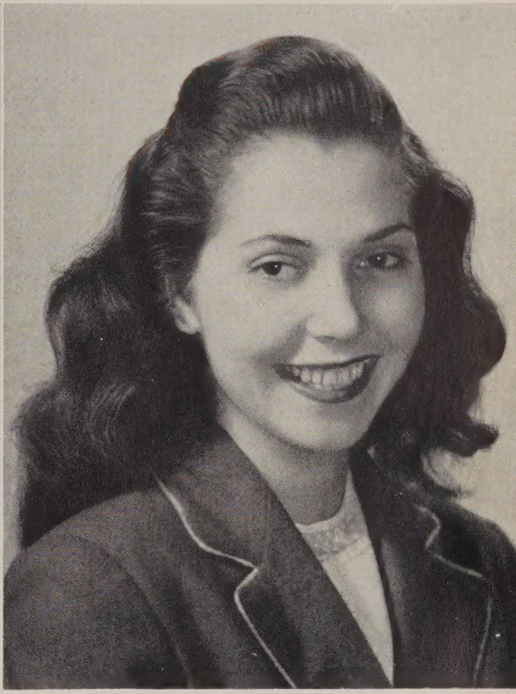

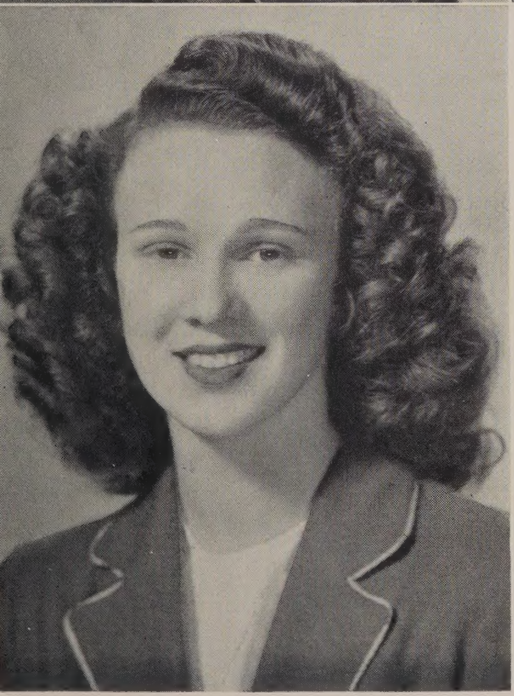

EVELYN RILEY
Secretarial
MOHAWK, TENNESSEE

DORIS PURYEAR—Sleep is her middle name, so they say. She dreams about dancing at the Yacht Club; about Groveland, Florida, where alligators grow; or about history tests (must be a nightmare). Her friends say her dreams are getting better all the time. We wonder what could be better than her two years in the Curry Club, Alpha Club, Y. W. A., Gator Club (for obvious reasons), International Relations, and the Boots and Saddle Club. Oh, you say the University of Alabama maybe? Well, all we can say is sweet dreams, sweet princess!

CORA HELEN RICE—"Oh, why in the world do you people have to sign for breakfast?" So grumbles Cora as she slowly tumbles out of bed in the morning to go down and serve. Her only consolation at that time is remembering the days delightfully spent in her paradise, Watertown, Connecticut, never begun at any such hour as 7:00 in the morning. This jolly little brown-eyed gal has taken an active stand in the Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Tip and Run Club, Y. W. A., and the New England Club. Full of pep and energy, this girl's laughter can be heard ringing through the halls of East, while she herself leaves a ring of friendliness in our hearts.

KATHRYN QUAYLE—We dream of silvery blond hair that reminds one of sun on a shiny silver plate. Kathy has it—and it's beautiful. This capable secretary of our Class of '47 is not a shade less charming to know than her glorious cap of hair is to see. Dependable and thoughtful, she makes a welcome member in the ranks of Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, Y. W. A., Seven-Up Club, Glee Club —and class teams in hockey, softball, and volleyball. As vice-president of the Ohio Club, she naturally lives and breathes Ohio —"No place can beat it". We owe you thanks, madame secretary.

EVELYN RILEY—Notice that certain gleam in her eye? You'd better watch it, then, for Evie probably is at it again! Fun-loving and carefree, she keeps her friends wondering what'll happen next. Her slow Tennessean talk, those gorgeous expressive eyes, and that "ear t' ear" grin instantly make an unforgettable friend—and speaking of unforgettable, don't look over that beauteous red hair! She's in the Red Head Club, Y. W. A., Tennessee Club, and the Y. W. C. A. No matter where she is, we'll always know this Riley girl is having the time of her life and seeing to it others do likewise!

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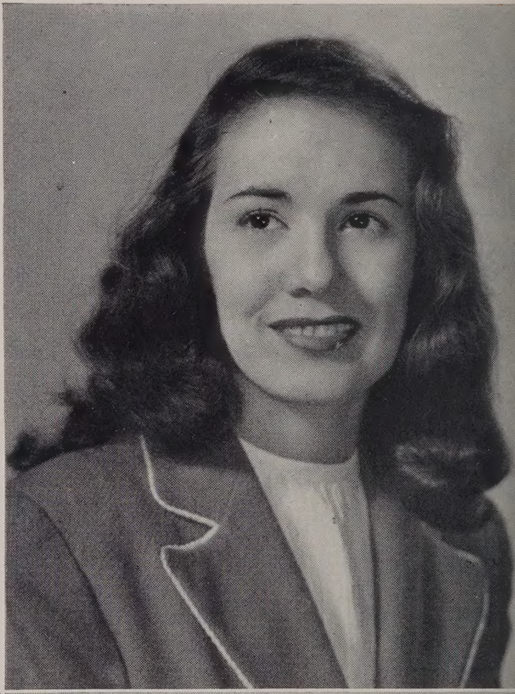
Eudell Rippetoe—The phone rings. It's for Eudell. Early in the morning, late at night, and the rest of Seniors stand around wistfully. With a twinkle in those flirty brown eyes (directly quoted) it's "You know, country ham, horses—to be a doctor's wife—have to compete with "Atomic Power" each morning—you know." We do know, too, that "Brownie," when she isn't having phone calls, spends her time with the Art Club, Y. W. C. A., Click Club, Y. W. A., Home Economics Club, B. S. U., Boots and Saddle Club, Tennessee Club, and "Les Coquettes". So ring another bell for a gal that's really swell.

Martha Jane Rogers—"It is? No! It isn't, is it?" is a familiar phrase on second Main. Who says it? Not "Doubtful Dora", but Marty charging around, in and out of all the rooms calling on her fans. Yet she is one of the most reliable girls you will ever know—reliable to the extent that if there is anything of importance going on, Marty can be found in the middle of it all (unless she's on the front row). This Tar Heel is pres-i-dent of Seven-Up Club, secretary of Y. W. A., a member of International Relations, Debating, Science, Swimming, and Glee Clubs; Annual and *Cauldron* staffs to boot!

Dorothy White Roden—A flash of red hair and a big smile is sure to mean that Dot is in the near vicinity—maybe practicing her organ and piano lessons. Says she spends most of her time doing that, but we know this future young people's director is busy with other things, too—like being friendly and helpful and always there when called upon in the Tip and Run Club, Alabama Club ('the state where I was born,' she says with a proud grin), and the Red Heads Club (need you ask why?). We'll say that the young people you work with will be lucky, Dot.

Marta M. Romero—"Estoy pinado—". Whoa there, Marta, you're from down yonder in Cuba, we reckon—it's clear when we hear your soft Spanish accent as your eyes sparkle in the specially Cuban way. We've heard a song about lovely "Dark Eyes" and now know whence came the idea. It must be fun having dress designing for a hobby. In 1957 when we see 'Madame Marta's' originals, we'll remember you in classes, or in meetings of the Y. W. A., Boots and Saddle Club, B. S. U., and say again to ourselves, "How grand it was to have known her."

EUDELL RIPPETOE
General Home Economics
Mohawk, Tennessee



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Liberal Arts
Bristol, Tennessee

BUNNY SCHULTZ
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BETTY ROSS SCOTT
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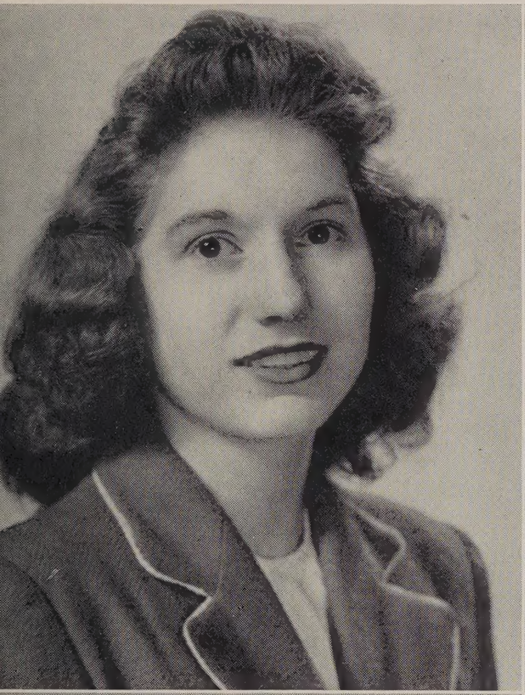
SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA



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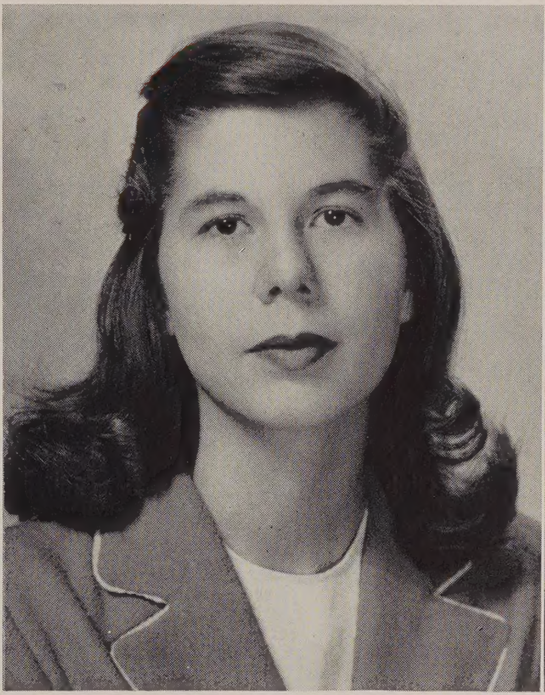
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA



MARTA M. ROMERO
General Culture
HAVANA, CUBA

EMILY SUE SEIBERT
General Home Economics
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

JUDY RUCKER—It's a lark! It's a nightingale! No, it's Judy, and speaking of larks, she's always ready for one, day or night. If this versatile girl tries to tell you she doesn't know "pea-turkey," don't believe her, because mighty few things go on that Judy doesn't have a hand in. But she never gets so busy that she can't stop to chew the rag in a gab fest with her numerous friends. In her "spare" time, Judy works on the INTERMONT and serves on the Y. W. C. A. Council. Someday we'll be proud to say we knew her when.

BETTY ROSS SCOTT—Dancing eyes, dancing feet, and a personality that just dances circles around you—our own gal, better known as "Scotty," (in fact, no one knows her by any other name). Always a heart full of fun, and a mouth full of gum, this Tennessean has captured the love and esteem of scores of friends, and we do mean scores. Her extra curricular activities include membership in the Home Economics Club, Tennessee Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. W. A., and Assistant House President of East Hall. She's heading for the University of Tennessee, which means a great gain for U. T.—a great loss to V. I.

BUNNY SCHULTZ—Medium height, dark, and beautiful, our Bunny. If she doesn't have on those handsome sport clothes and snow white socks, she has donned a "vogue-ish" outfit that will knock your eyes out. She loves that cold, windy weather of Chicago, boogie, and her pet dislike is gym! Bunny's startling witticisms, gay laughter and chatter can steal your heart away the minute you meet her, you know what I mean! Her two and a half years at Intermont include membership in the Boots 'n Saddle Club, Y. W. A., Northwestern Club, English Literary Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Heave-ho, girl, happy landing!

EMILY SUE SEIBERT—"Emily, is the mail all up?" Yes, we're all guilty of this question, and praise be to the girl who always tries to comfort us and give us more hope by saying "better luck next time!" This dependable, easy-going girl hails from Springfield, Ohio, and displays that certain wonderful quality found in all Ohio products. She's a Home Economics major, so naturally she takes a very active part in the Home Economics Club, also in the Click Club, and the Ohio Club. Just as the mail has become a part of our daily routine, so has Emily's sweetness and enviable personality.

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Betty Shearouse — "You remember — 'dofloppy'," she says behind the desk of the library, and then breaks into a discussion of the wonderful ATO Fraternity. Her brother is a member and—well, "dofloppy" (with a sigh) is, too. That's little Betty. Good things come in small packages, 'tis said, and this one is full of competence, willingness, and quiet efficiency, mixed with a large dose of fun and friendly nature. When she isn't knitting pink socks, she's singing in duets or trios, working on the *Cauldron* Staff, being secretary of the B. S. U. or a member of the Y. W. A., Florida Club and "Les Coquettes."

Janice Dickson Skinner—Everytime the T-Hole door opens Jan falls in ordering a hamburger. She's an absolute fiend for them. (Hamburgers, that is.) This slender, striking, sophisticate, as enticing as a model from Vogue, adds a touch of dignity and poise. Strictly the cover girl type, she is always dressed to kill and her essence of gaiety, friendliness and unusual talent is not novel but individual, so to speak. Jan's name graces the roll of the Boots and Saddle Club, International Relations Club, and Northwestern Club and has proven to be a dependable, loyal, all-round gal. All hail to our "Most Stylish" Senior girl of '47.

Mary Frances Simpson—Better known to all as "Frankie," this gal with the winsome personality, and a character filled with absolute sincereness, generosity, and a pleasant outlook on life has taken her stand amidst the outstanding personalities that make up Intermont's roster. Enriched with the greatest desire to advance, she has been an active member of the Y. W. A. Council, Assistant Editor of the *Cauldron*, Tennessee Club, H_2O Club, Annual Staff, and Business Manager of the *Echo* in her Junior year. She's always a good fourth for that bridge game, a neat dancer—she's just a "gal to remember!"

Audrabelle Smith—Audrabelle? Now let me see. Oh, you must mean "Smokey" Smith. Of course, everybody knows "Smokey." We're always fascinated by the wonderful tales of her adventure in Washington when she worked for the F. B. I. Since she switched from the F. B. I. to V. I., she has become a member of the Day Students Club, Y. W. C. A., Home Ec. Club, and she plays in the Orchestra. How 'bout that for a well-rounded girl? As long as she shouts her pet expression, her friends know her spirit is still carefree. A fanfare for this gal as she starts a Home Demonstration Agent career.

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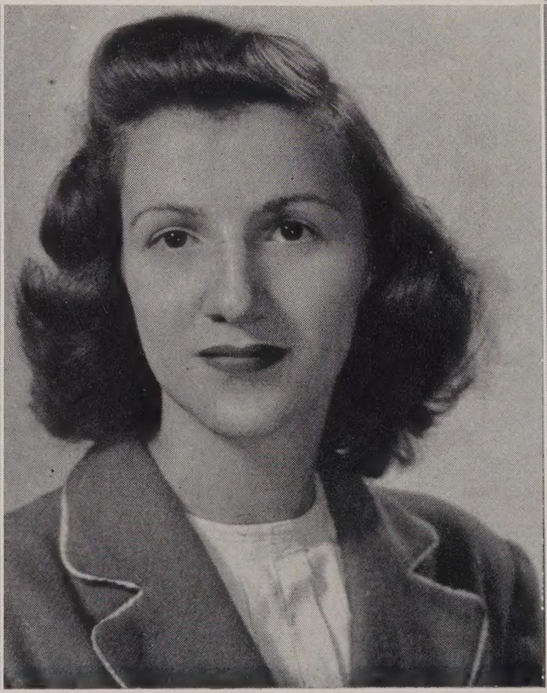
General Culture
Orlando, Florida

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH
Liberal Arts
Bristol, Tennessee



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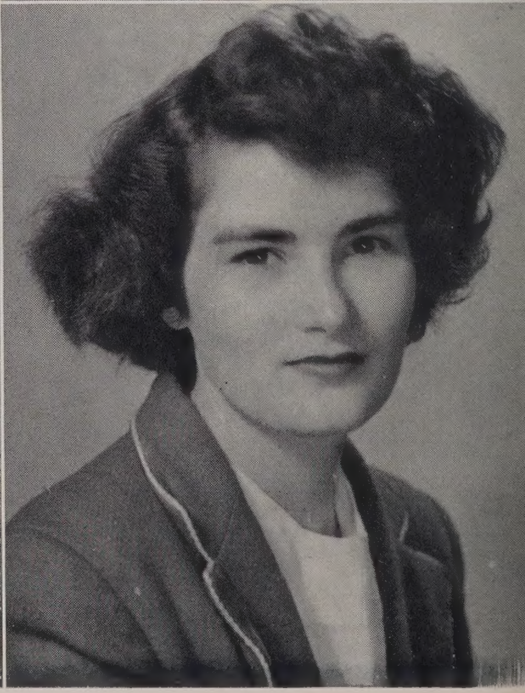

PATRICIA ANN SPOONER
General Culture
Maplewood, New Jersey

MARY FRANCES SIMPSON
Secretarial
Norris, Tennessee

JANICE DICKSON SKINNER
General Culture
Indianapolis, Indiana

AUDRABELLE SMITH
General Culture
Bristol, Tennessee

MELINDA STERN
Liberal Arts
Bristol, Tennessee

Mary Elizabeth Smith—When the sound of laughter comes drifting through the halls and across the campus, you can be sure Mary Elizabeth is just around the corner. She's probably on her way to the Modern Dance class where she is busy developing her muscles. Her passion for corny jokes is a well established fact and she loves to tell them. Mary's zest for living and her unfailing good humor make her an all-round girl whose company is welcomed everywhere. She serves as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Day Students Club.

Patricia Ann Spooner—Who follows her older sister to V. I. and will be remembered as a shy-eyed little dark haired girl, tremendously friendly and always so very busy? Pat, for sure! As she buzzes here and there, it's hard to understand where she's going in such a hurry, but one look at her long list of activities explains all—Orchestra (she plays the flute), Boots and Saddle Club, Home Ec. Club, International Relations Club, Science Club, Tip and Run Club, and the New Jersey Club (Maplewood's in that state, you see). Now you understand, and feel like giving a big hand to our Pat.

Thea Sopigoti—Zoom, zip, zowie! What was it? It's not Superman, must be Thea! Nothing else around here moves that fast. This light-hearted little Bristol gal can get around faster than a bolt of lightning. And it's no wonder. Her blithe spirit and love for life never cease to amaze her many friends. She lends her talents to the Curry Club, is Vice-President of Delta Psi Omega, on the Annual staff, and in the Day Students Club. In the years to come, we're sure that all moderns will pay homage to the flash of V. I., our own "Sopo".

Melinda Stern—The Bristolite with that subtle wit, sterling character, and a dynamic personality—our lively Melinda, and is she good to have around on sunny days or though there be rain and darkness, too, she'll always see you through! Her varied interests at Intermont include other things besides V. I.'s spirited nags; such as, membership in H_2O Club, Copy Editor of the Intermont, Vice-President of both her Junior and Senior Classes, Second Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., Alpha Club, Day Students Club, and the Boots and Saddle Club. This dependable, sincere Tennessean heads toward Duke University with rooting behind her.

Pat Sutton—"By gum, I've got so many letters to write; wonder how come they pile up so?" Pat's always wondering, but we know—it's because everyone writes to this quiet and nice little girl from Pittsburgh who's always so busy being in plays, running to class or reading movie magazines (her weakness, as her bookshelves will testify). Then to fill spare minutes in between, there are the Curry Club, Pennsylvania Club, Boots and Saddle Club, and duties as treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Here's another letter just came, Pat. From the class of '47 to you, good luck always.

Carolyn Patton Taylor—She hears such questions as "Am I supposed to knit the heel or the toe first?" or "Do I just leave it if I drop a stitch?" No matter how serious the mistake, Carolyn, in her cool, understanding manner cheerfully helps the beginner through the crisis. She isn't the 'Old Lamp Lighter,' but she certainly makes her rounds waking everyone for breakfast, and quietly passes by any 'Don't disturb' signs. This delightful lover of Annapolis and hot tea has also been a delightful addition to the Y. W. C. A., Tennessee Club, and the Y. W. A. What sweetness, what a personality, what a girl!

Nancy Tate—"Mer-cy!" says Miss Tate, as she peers intently at those strange wiggling creatures under the microscope. "You mean I've been living with these things all these years and never knew it! It's a wonder I'm still alive." But this remarkable girl is very much alive, as any of her friends will testify. Since her favorite entertainment is talking, she has developed a real talent along this line. Just ask anybody. Nancy's exuberant spirit and vivacious personality have endeared her to all who know her. She takes an active part in the Day Students Club and the Y. W. C. A.

Imogene Thompson—She's President of the West Virginia Club—I wonder why—of course, she's just from Keystone, so guess that explains it, and a true color to her state, she is! She's full of vitality and always greets you with a warm, friendly smile that is reflected in those perfectly gorgeous eyes. Gene's dependability, generosity, and lovable character also must be added to her everlasting friendliness. She's also been active in the 7-Up Club, Y. W. C. A., Annual Staff, and Y. W. A. We could go on forever talking about her many outstanding traits, but we'll have to just sign off by saying she's a wonderful West Virginia gal! We love her and Joe does, too!

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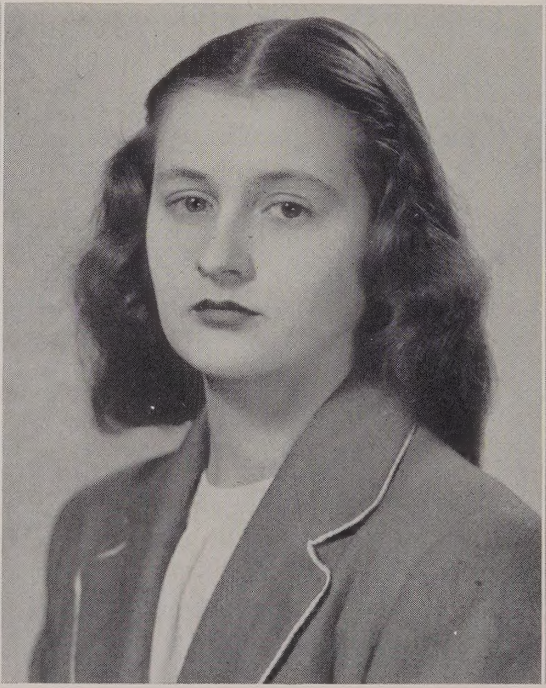
General Culture
Mars, Pennsylvania

FRANCES MARIE TUCKER
General Culture
Clarksdale, Mississippi



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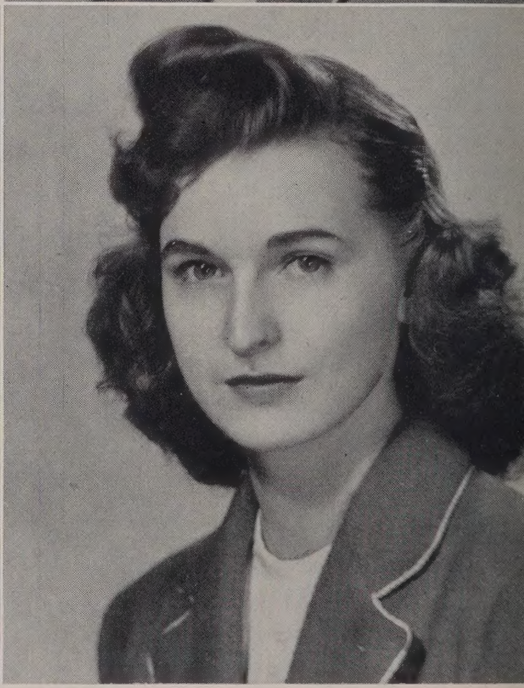

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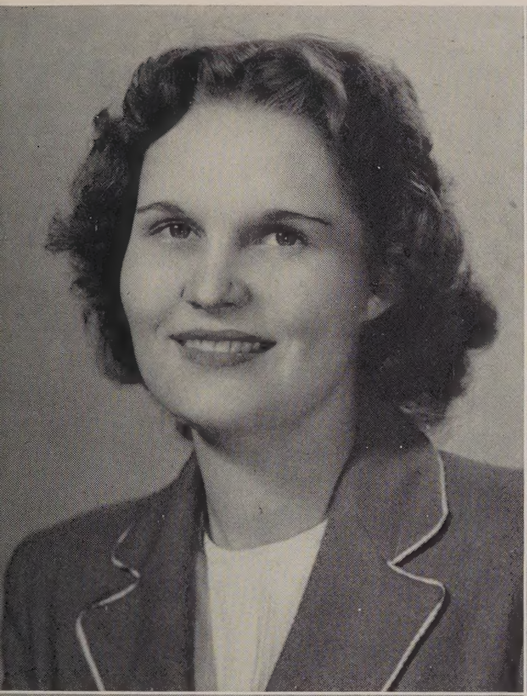
Bluefield, Virginia



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General Culture
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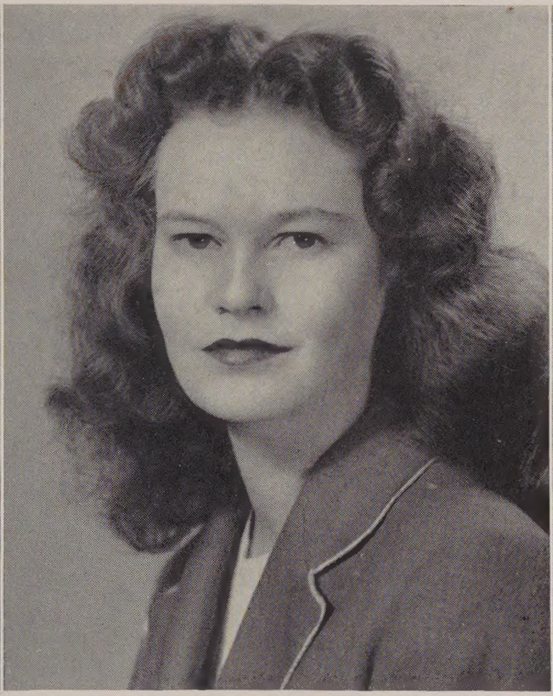

IMOGENE THOMPSON
Secretarial
Keystone, West Virginia

BILLIE WALKER
General Culture
Bartley, West Virginia

Frances Marie Tucker—"Tuck," as she's better known by all, hails from way down in Mississippi and possesses that warm Southern charm and spirit. When she flashes that "tooth paste ad" smile and steps out in that reserved manner of hers, we just can't help but envy her. Man, she's valuable to have around, too, when the lights go out, or radio goes hooey,'cause she's a jack-of-all trades, too, and she can fix it for you. She's an invaluable member of the Modern Dance Club, Click Club, Y. W. A., Tecalamiss Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Girl, we've "Ben" proud of you!

Ruth Waldrupe—Did you mention a girl with poise, pep, and personality? Well, you must be talking about Ruth 'cause these qualities just naturally stand out in this girl. She was elected Best All-Round Day Student, so you see what I mean. Her activities include the Home Economics Club, Day Students Club, the Y. W. C. A., and the advertising staff of the Intermont. "Dorothy Dix" Waldrupe, as she is commonly known, will lend a sympathetic ear to any problem that might be troubling you and will help you work out a solution. We know you won't let us down, Ruthie!

Emily May Via—"Summertime, and the living is easy," so sings May as she moves around quietly, trying to fight off these drastic winters, just waiting for the summertime when she can enjoy those luscious swims, etc. She never seems to have a gripe, though, nor an ache or pain, and always with a captivating grin spread over her face. She's a wonderful cook and seamstress, too, and "my cow," does she ever like to listen to Jose' Iturbi? She's secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia Club, and a member of the Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, and the Y. W. A. Just having May around makes "living easy."

Billie Walker—Billie has curly brown hair, a friendly smile, and the cutest way of saying "you-all" every other minute—so even a northerner likes to hear it. Each night in Hodges it's "you all better turn out your light." (She's president of that worthy hall.) Each day her cheery smile brightens her many meetings of Y. W. A., West Virginia Club, Y. W. C. A., and Boots and Saddle Club. We want you to meet a girl who's likable, always ready to help, and whose real southern charm makes it hard to forget her. Billie, it has been nice!

SENIORS

SHIRLEY WALKER—Did someone say they couldn't get that last math problem? Well, just tell your woes to Shirley and she'll be glad to help you out. She'll say, "Aw, shoot, there wasn't anything to it," and then proceed to unfold the mysteries of the problem before your very eyes. A friend in need is a friend indeed and that's exactly what Shirley is. She takes part in the activities of the Day Students Club, and the Y. W. C. A. She's one of those rare girls you can depend on where help is needed.

GWEN WATSON—"I really 'cahn't' help it," Gwen says, blushingly, when teased about that mixture of a Boston and English accent that is so charming. It adds a note of dignity to whatever she is doing, and exactly matches Gwen herself—dignified, reserved, and completely likable. Her red head (and it is, without doubt) is to be seen at meetings of the Alpha Club, International Relations Club, *Cauldron* and Annual Staffs, Canterbury Club, Debate Club, Athletic Association, Red Heads and New York Clubs. Righto, old chap, it's a long list, but you know, Gwen just 'cahn't' help it! Cheerio!

ANNE WARREN—Big dark eyes seriously regarding you, cannot help from sparkling a bit, too, when you enter the Dean's office. It's just a part of Anne's cheery nature to mix those qualities of dependable sincerity with smiling charm—all of which make her a top-notch secretary. Besides engaging in that full-time activity, she has been a member of the Glee Club, Southern Belles, president of the Roanoke Club, on the Annual Staff for two years, and the Orchestra. Three years with Anne at Intermont have been years enriched with her presence.

JANE WEBB—She's tall, she's graceful, and a whiz at volleyball! What a girl—our Jane. She's always reading (English requirements, of course,) but always finds time for that friendly chat with everyone that drops by. She has a heart of gold, studious, and sincere, and takes an active hand in numerous activities, including Tip and Run Club, 7-Up Club, Greater B. S. U. Council, Tennessee Club, Y. W. A., Curry Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Here on the campus she has kept that ball in the game of friendship and companionship sailing high over the net of college life at Intermont.

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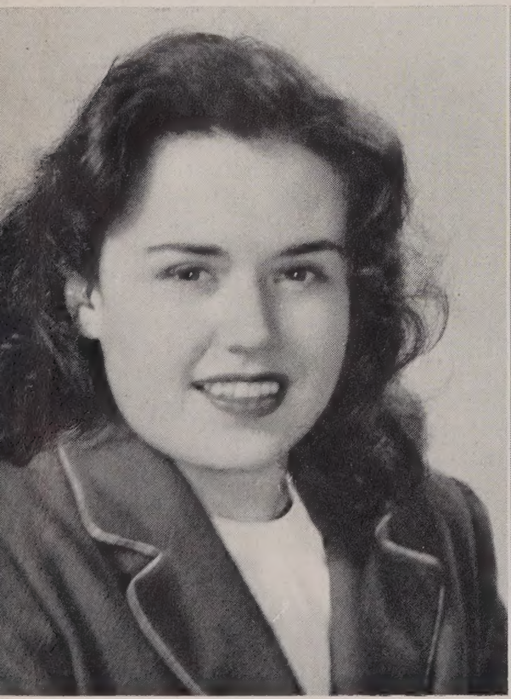

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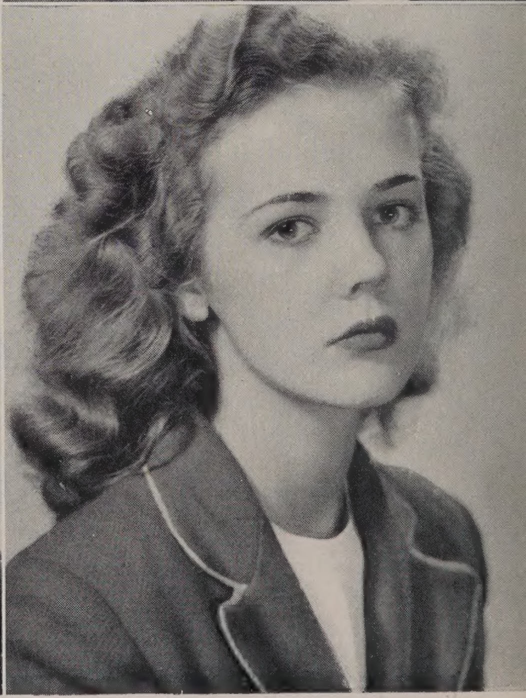

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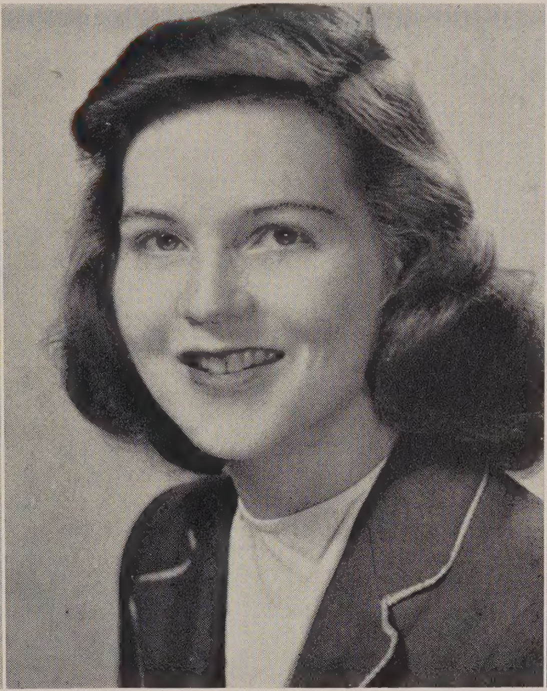


JANE WEBB
Secretarial
Etowah, Tennessee

VELVA WOOD
General Culture
Bristol, Tennessee

Mary Elizabeth Webb—Did you say go? That's a dangerous word to use around Betty because she's ready and willing any time of the day or night. But with all her gadding about she finds time to be the Treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Y. W. C. A., Day Students Club, Click Club and the *Cauldron* Staff. This versatile young woman has had a varied career in the business world during summer vacations. So if you'd like to know how to "find jobs and keep them" just ask Betty. She can also supply information on hunting and fishing.

Jacqyln Willis—"Ah, you-all, I've just finished another test, and a sock, too!" comes wafting down the hall. You turn around to see a pair of dark eyes shining under blond wavy hair—an irresistible combination, especially when you add Jackie's particular winning smile and grand sense of humor. The result is a wonderful school mate and friend for these two years. Boots and Saddle Club, Y. W. C. A., Kentucky Club, Y. W. A., and class athletic teams have all been a part of her life here, and she'll be a part of them forever in our minds.

Elizabeth Whitfield—Hep to the ways of accomplishing much is "Liz," our Editor-in-Chief. Her two years at Intermont have beat out a rhythm full of successful effort, carried through with strong undertones of a delightful personality. Pounding out hot measures on the drum, dancing primitive fantasies, and singing harmonious notes of "Swanee" are only little things! She's also President of the Modern Dance Club, member of Junior Orchesis, Delta Psi Omega, Cheerleader, *Cauldron* Staff, Athletic Council, Gator Club, and Radio Announcer. She never misses a beat in any performance —a true Torchbearer for the Senior Class of '47.

Velva Wood—If you happen to see a happy looking individual wandering around the campus with a friendly greeting and a big smile for everybody, you can be pretty sure you're meeting Velva. Upon engagin' her in conversation, you are almost certain to hear her exclaim, "Mercy!" after every bit of startling news. Her many extra-curriculars include the Day Students Club, Y. W. C. A., the Science Club, Glee Club and the Annual Staff. Velva is an indispensable member of the gatherings at the Hut where her winning ways and personality have made her a favorite.

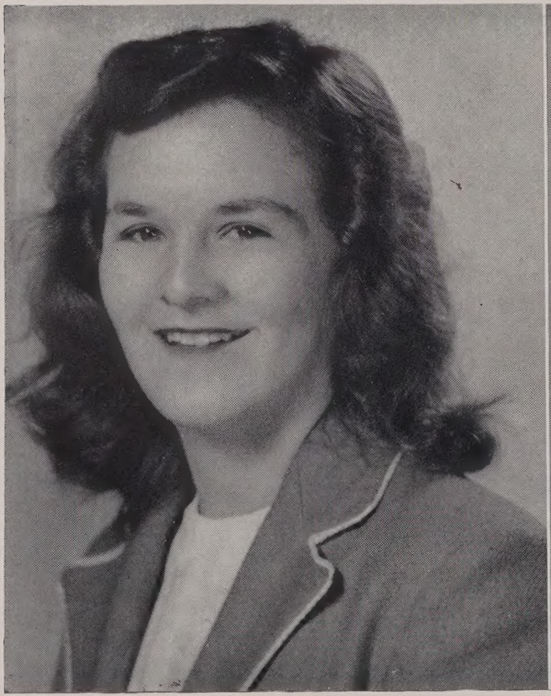
SENIORS

Frances Yow—They're off! And who's in the lead? Why Fritz and her Lady Rocket. What a horse, what a rider! Swan dives to perfection? Fritz's your gal. Wonderful drawings of interiors or horses? Right again. Yes-sir, our cute little tar-heel with the turned-up nose has been busy, and to use a big word, proficient, as secretary of the Boots and Saddle Club, and the Tip and Run Club, President of the H_2O and North Carolina Clubs, and B. S. U. poster chairman. Ride on, Ride, dear friend Fritz. Jump the hurdles always with our best wishes.

Betty Campbell—Loads of fun, sharp as a tack, and of course we are speaking of none other than Betty Campbell, that girl with the big smile and a marvelous sense of humor. Here is a person with a real knack for winning friends and influencing teachers, and what more could you ask? Her jokes are priceless, her appetite for mystery books, unlimited, and her energy, boundless. Betty's loyalty to her friends and her generous nature have drawn her close to all who know her and with these qualities, we know her success is assured. (Not Pictured)

Dorothy Mae Zellman—"Golly pete" might be another name for Dot. Surely she says it more often. Especially when she's telling how wonderful sports are ("swimming is tops") and the V. I. girls, and mostly East Hall. In fact she just loves everything about Intermont. Well, it's no secret that V. I. likes this friendly and quiet gal right back. As she busied herself with shorthand each night ("Golly pete, there's so much!"), or with the campus organizations, she's a member of Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. A., or with classes, it's easy to see why, and to agree!

June Sparger—If you want someone who will put new life into any bull session with her dry, subtle wit, June is your girl. She is ready and willing to go, any time, any place, and you'd have to look a long time to find a more faithful friend. June is a who-dun-it fan of the old school, so if you need an authority on the latest thrillers, she will be glad to oblige. She is an energetic member of the Day Students Club and the Y. W. C. A., and a welcomed member of any group. (Not Pictured)



FRANCES YOW
Applied Art
Greensboro, North Carolina

DOROTHY MAE ZELLMAN
General Culture
Red Bank, New Jersey

Senior Page

Down State Street, out on the highway sped the V. I. "Bluebird" with its creaking cargo of seniors all ready for a riotous afternoon at the Ranch Camp. Straddling the blankets, saddles and bridles was our beloved and capable president, Caroline Biggers, who led the usual singing and wisecracking. Miss Miller, our sponsor, did not seem out of place midst the hay and the blue jeans.

Upon reaching the camp, we piled out and scattered. Some of us headed toward the cabin for a quiet settin' on the porch to watch the various "goings-on." It wasn't quiet for long, however, for the familiar beat of "Hoodle-Addle" came through the open door. Turning, we saw Eunice Farmer at the keyboard, Nita Carter with her bass, not to speak of the INTERMONT's vivacious Editor-in-Chief, Liz Whitfield, beating out on her drums—another of her talents. Our gal who balances the budget on the INTERMONT, Maryhoke Prater, and our diligent maid-of-all work, Portrait Editor Deane Fiske were "cutting the proverbial rug." To the side stood our versatile *Cauldron* editor, Phyl Patterson, tapping her foot to the fast-moving rhythm.

Looking to the left we saw a graceful figure cutting the water with a jack-knife and 'twas none other than Fritz Yow. Following close behind were Melinda Stern, our fun-loving Vice-President, and Janice Clark, not doing bad themselves.

The day being perfect with hot sun and a cool breeze, we saw some of our class beauties, such as Judy Rucker, our May Queen, Ginny Evans, Maid-of-Honor, Kathy Quayle, secretary of our class, Joan Lucas, and Lou Cox, the INTERMONT's lively Advertising Manager, plastered with sun-tan oil (as if they had to make themselves more beautiful.)

About this time we heard the familiar sound of hoofs and Pat Beach, our Athletic Association president, Mary Evelyn Dewey, Boots 'n Saddle president, and Peppy Lucas arrived on three of the camp's spirited nags. They galloped on singing their beloved "Away Go the Riders."

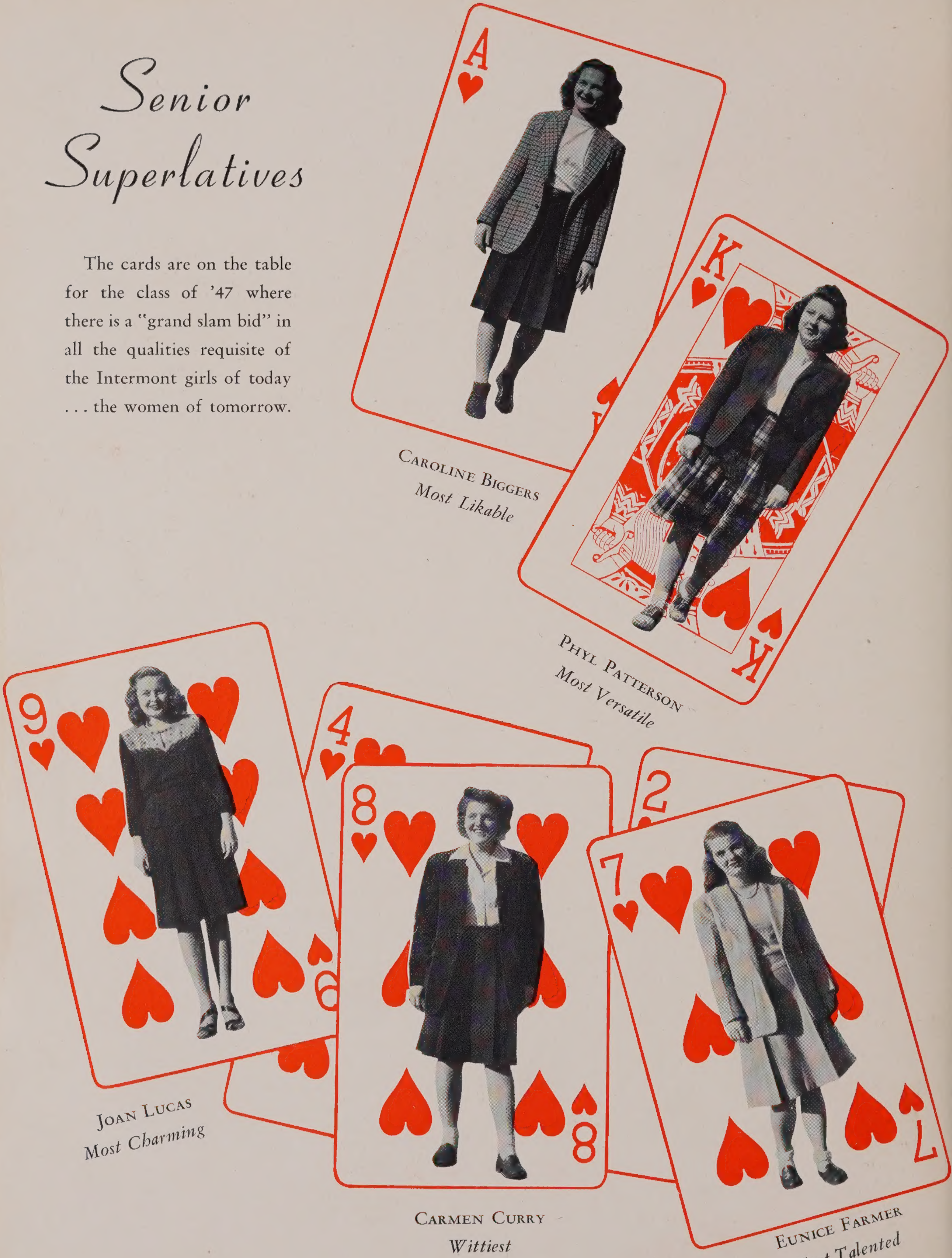
A premonition struck everyone at the same time and we made a dive for the first place in the chow line, the menu being hamburgers and all the trimmings, potato salad, and cokes or coffee. Supervising the whole procedure was Jean March, our ever-efficient treasurer, keeping the plates filled to capacity. With hands and pockets loaded we again scattered to enjoy our loot. Spontaneous outbursts of laughter denoted the presence of Carmen Curry, Bev Bangs, and Lee Davis. Their incomparable wit added spirit to the occasion. We also noted Lois Glock with a hamburger in one hand and a copy of "Taming of the Shrew" in the other.

As the sun sank to the western horizon, we moved as a group to the open fire where Lucille Arnott once more proved her skill as song leader by leading us in typical outdoor tunes.

Under the watchful eye of Babs Lain, our Student Government president, we climbed back on the truck, and as the dust rose between us and the Ranch Camp, the strains of "Do We Love Each Other" echoed through the hills.

Senior Superlatives

The cards are on the table for the class of '47 where there is a "grand slam bid" in all the qualities requisite of the Intermont girls of today . . . the women of tomorrow.



CAROLINE BIGGERS
Most Likable

PHYL PATTERSON
Most Versatile

JOAN LUCAS
Most Charming

CARMEN CURRY
Wittiest

EUNICE FARMER
Most Talented

Janice Clark
Most Intellectual

Peppy Lucas
Most Collegiate

Janice Skinner
Most Stylish

Pat Beach
Most Athletic

Ruth Waldrupe
Best All-Round Day Student

Junior

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Nan Richardson ....*Secretary*
Sally Droste ....*Treasurer*
Miss Droste ....*Sponsor*

Miss Droste

Peggy and Bettie

Sally and Nan

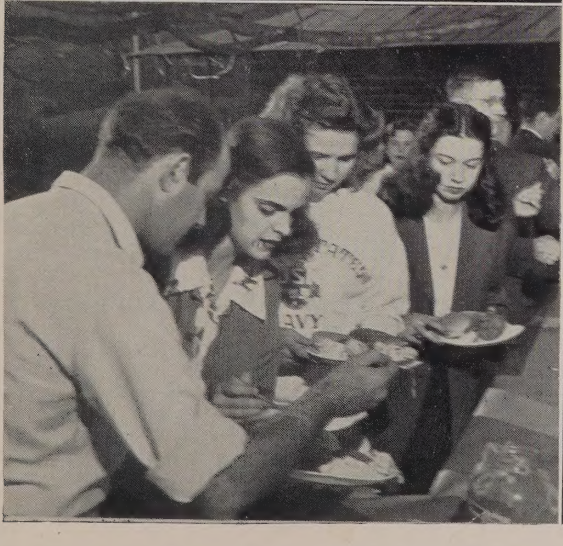
REVIEWING THE JUNIORS

From trains, buses, private autos and cabs, the new students poured into the halls of Intermont in September for their first briefing on college life. What would campus living bring? Were the classes to be so very different from those which the "green juniors" had attended in their local high schools? Arriving in the halls amidst suitcases and hat boxes, the girls were greeted by the Dean and faculty members. A warm welcome from the "old" girls gave them an "at home" feeling and it began to seem that college would not be a trial but a new phase of life from which to profit and derive enjoyment.

It was not long before the "Little Pal Party" gave them an insight as to who had talent at V. I. It served as a means of introduction to many new friends. Later in the fall preparations for the Song Contest began, and with high-pitched fervor, the underclassmen started practices for competition. They selected Jewel Walker as their song leader, and under her capable guidance they gave an admirable rendition of Jewel's own proclamation song to the tune of "The Man I Love".

Feverish searches for the senior-made effigy prior to the Junior-Senior basketball game roused class spirit to soaring heights. On the floor the Juniors chalked up points to beat the Seniors, and it was a victorious class that serenaded the defeated Seniors following the game.

The group of girls who entered V. I. in the fall wondering how they would ever fit into the college pattern of life have proved that they have the qualifications for tops as American co-eds. Their tribute to the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet was a colorful farewell to the girls who came before them. It is with pride that we point to the Class of '48 . . . . tried and true Intermonters.



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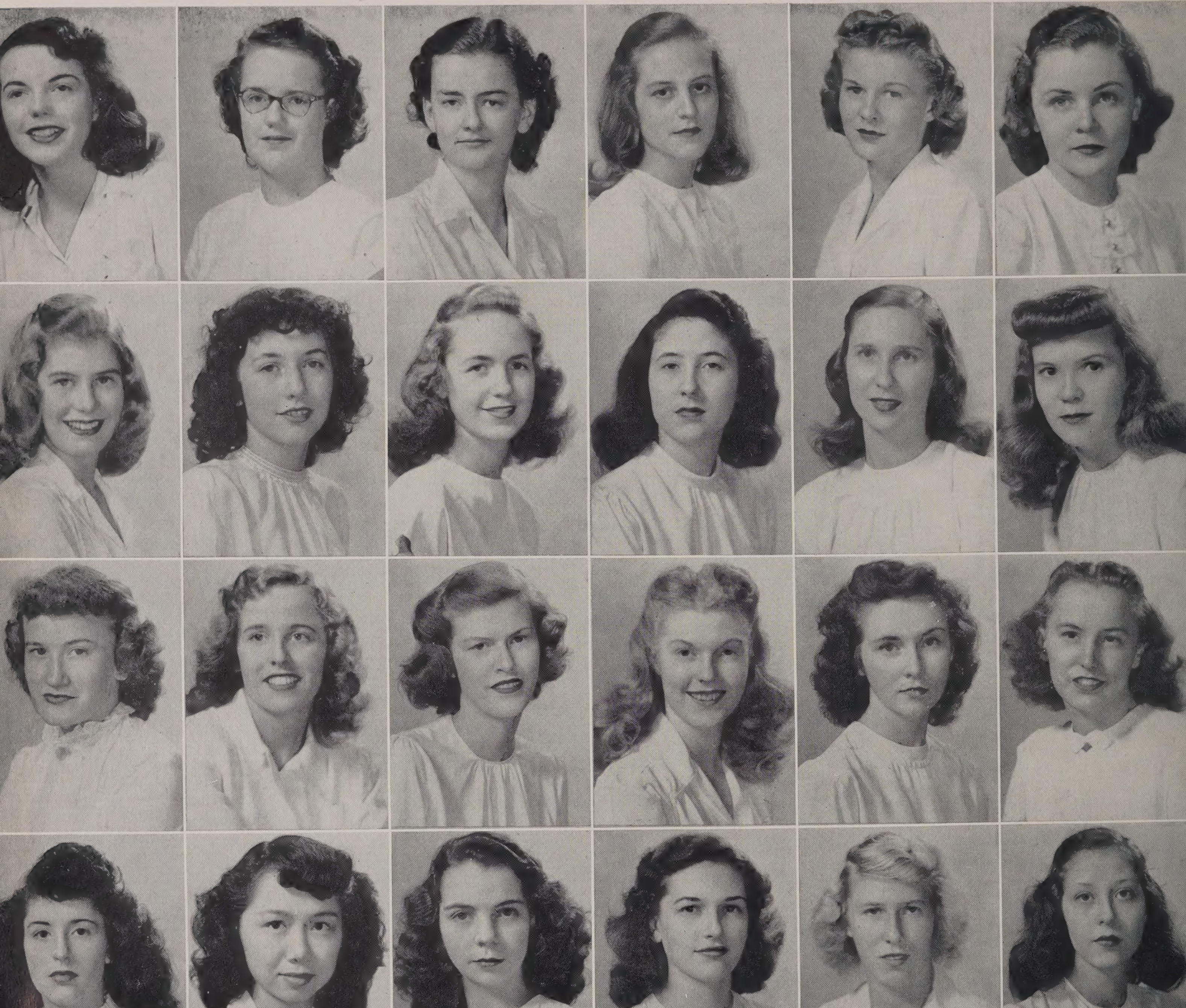

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CHAPPELL	CHAR	CHOATE	COLE	CORNELIUS	COX

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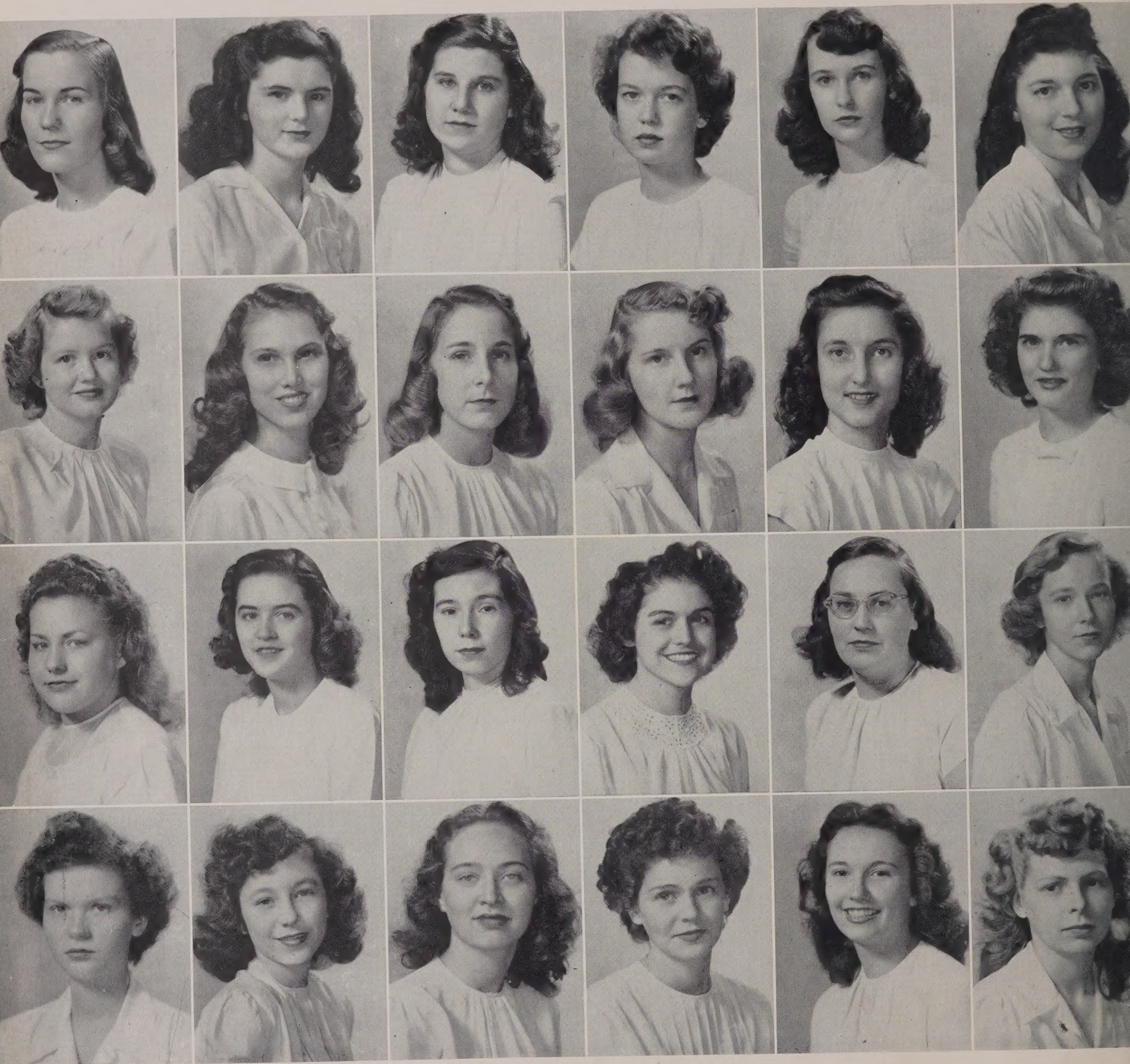

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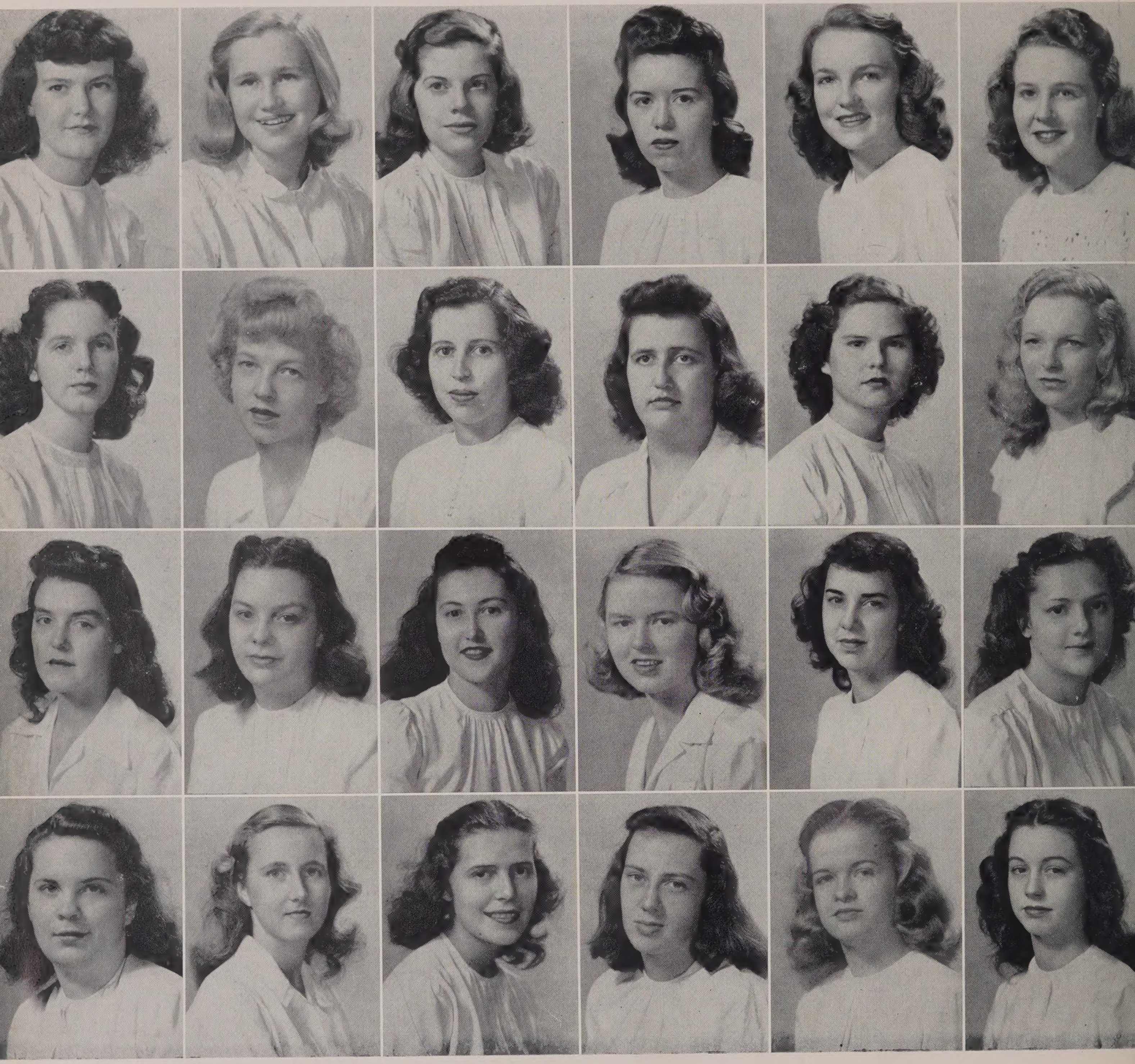

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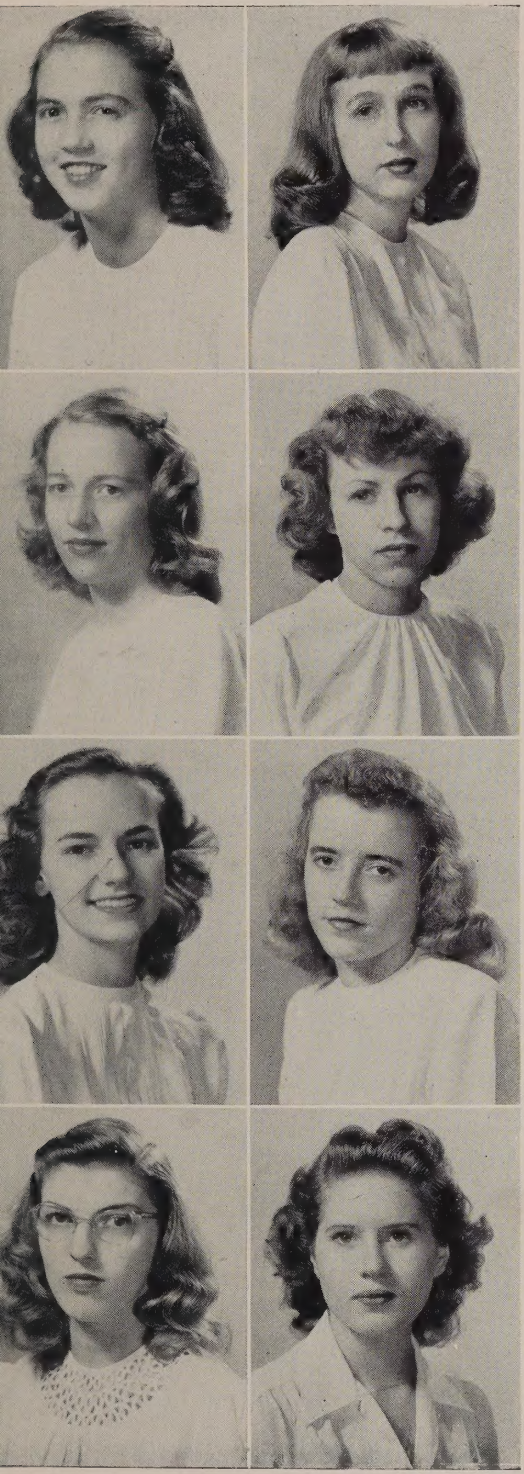

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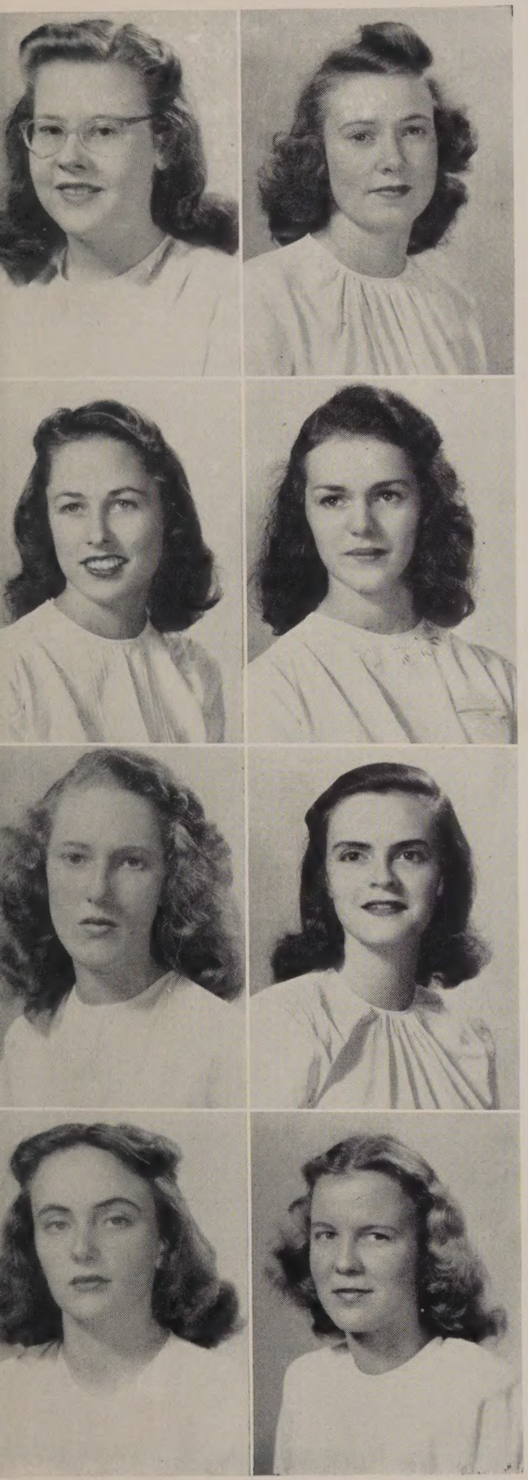

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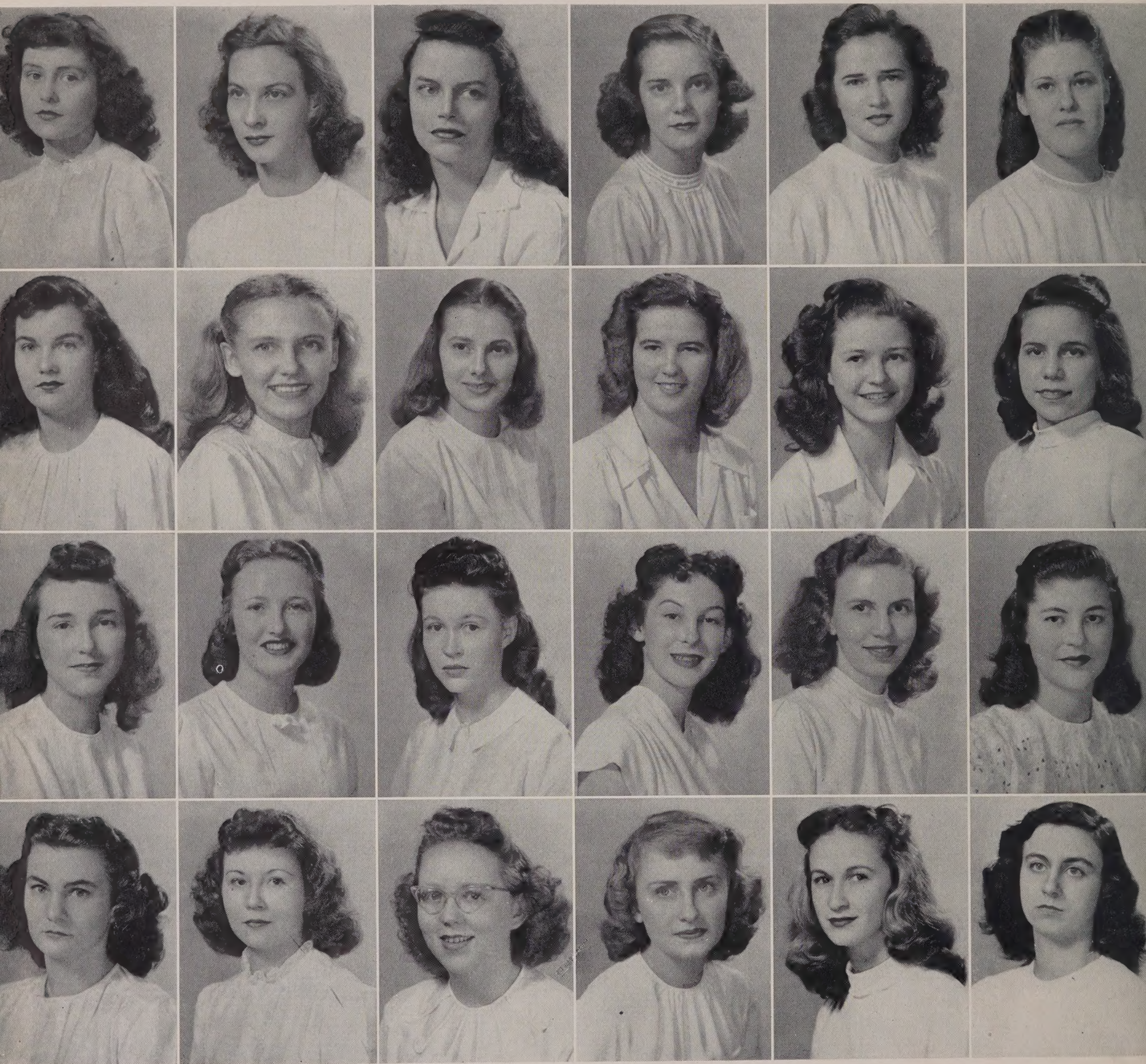

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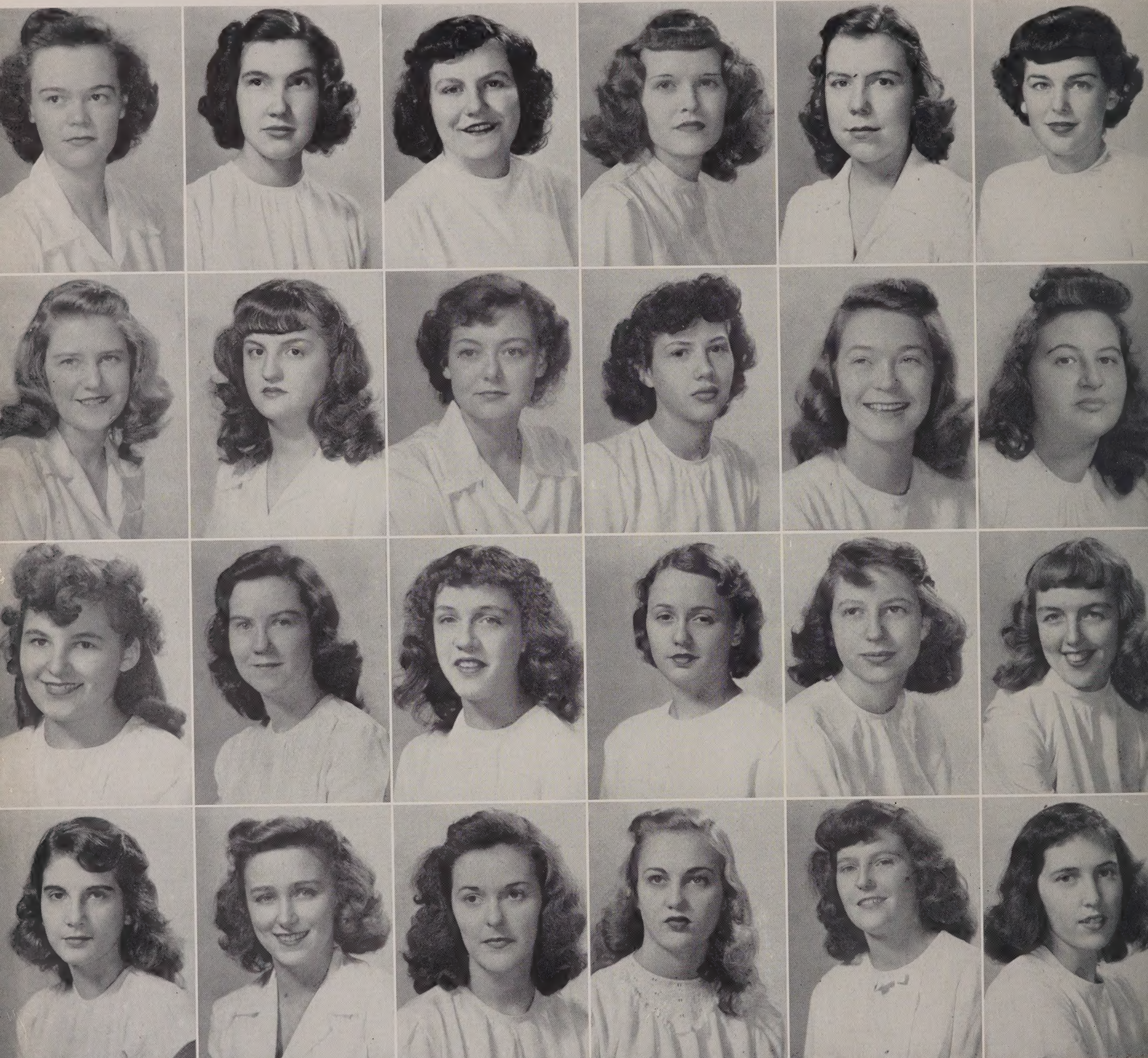

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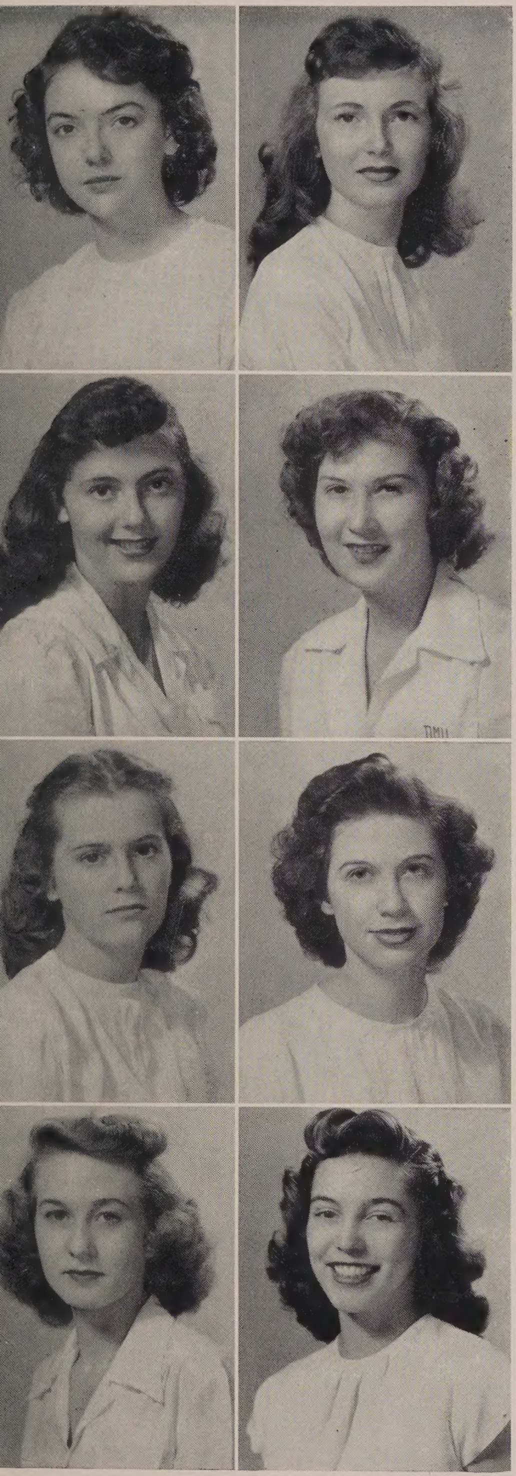

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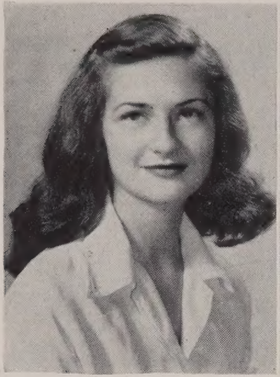
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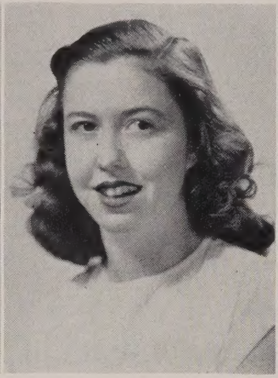
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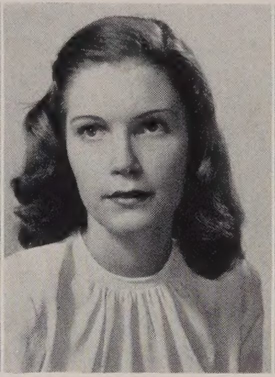
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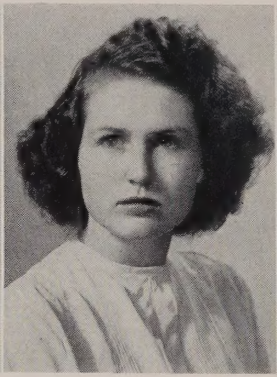
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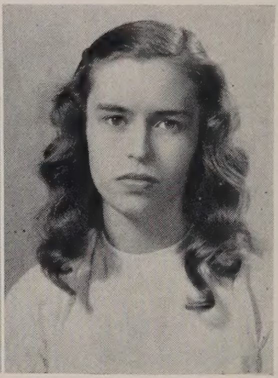
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MARJORIE PAULINE ZIEHL
Voice
Ithaca, New York

MARILYN LUCILLE ZIGLER
General Culture
Detroit, Michigan

Junior Page

It was all out for the Juniors as they poured over the campus for the day's activities. Down the hall trooped the cheerleaders, Nan Richardson, Phyllis Hartsook, and Ann Bingham chanting one of their pet cheers left over from basketball season. As the trio of pepsters moved toward the T-Hole, sounds distinguishable as boogie floated from inside. The juke blared out the familiar tunes that set toes tapping, and the jitterbugging began. "Bush" Womack and "Pete" Peatross pushed back chairs and swung out on the floor to cut a rug or so. Already occupying space on the floor were Margaret Wilson and "Maggie" Eskew, who were flinging their jean-clad legs to the far corners of the room. Lined up against the wall were the basketball stars of the underclassmen. Spreading out on two chairs, "Tex" Richardson related to a cornered Senior for the fifth time the story of the Junior victory over the Seniors.

Crowding around the soda bar "Vicky" Wilburn, Sue Miller and "Marg" Black shouted for more coke while Sally Droste, Marian Burke, and "Marty" Cruikshank waited with hungry eyes on hamburgers being handed across the counter.

Moving across campus at a snappy gait were Betty Boatman, next year's Boots 'n Saddle Club prexy, Margaret Harlan, Betsy Smith, and Nancy Lewis. Clothed in riding gear, they made a path for the stables to enjoy an hour on the trail.

Upstairs in the chapel, Junior Class President "Piggy" Wells, and Vice-President Bettie Barnhill discussed the reason why the Juniors never found the effigy. It was concluded that next year a blood hound must be bought.

The Students' Lounge was rocking with rhythm and harmony as Jewel Walker, the talented song leader, put some of her singers through a workout. Meanwhile, outside the door, a group of upperclassmen yodeled the Senior pep song in an effort to drown out the spirited green and "whiters." Along came Cay Brewer, Edith Perier, and "C.D." Choate to chase away the opposing singers and lend their melodious voices to the group inside.

In the phone office, June Crockett and Doris Lugar went over the latest assignments from the INTERMONT as Dot Kellam whizzed in to gaze at an empty mail-box.

Clattering down the stairs came the choreographers . . . Betty Handley, Nancilyn Miller, Ann Hawthorne, Ann Henderson and Sue Worrell. With a high leap, Nancilyn, Modern Dance Club President, led the leotard crew toward the gym for some rhythmic calesthenics.

"Hark . . . . ," ejaculated Leni Rowland as she closed the door to the Dramatics studio and made her way down the corridor, "This is no Lark". Betty Mills trailed close behind "Ha-haing" to the amusement of Miss Droste, the ever-popular class sponsor whose capable advice has been a real asset to the Juniors.

A bell rang . . . as they have a way of doing all the time at V. I. and "Sammie" Hood, Gatewood Holland, and "Bambi" Parker started the rush for the biggest gathering spot at Intermont—the dining room. A day was at its end . . . and the Juniors, a wonderful class, settled down for the night's study and sleep.

Preparatory

PREPARATORY OFFICERS

Helen Holland	*President*

SENIOR CLASS

Meg Smith	*President*
Marie Withers	*Vice-President*
Mary Lee Haws	*Secretary*
Shirley Wallace	*Treasurer*

JUNIOR CLASS

Marie Sleap	*President*
Mary Lee Kenyon	*Vice-President*
Betty Baxter	*Secretary-Treasurer*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Judy Mountfort	*President*
Ann Latham	*Vice-President*
Jane Nichols	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss Keezel
Sponsor

Department

A SALUTE TO THE BLUE AND WHITE

Blue and white, colors that symbolize the spirit and make-up of Intermont's preparatory department, the junior partner of the Seniors and Juniors. Within the group of highschoolites the qualities of the typical teen-ager can be found . . . good sportsmanship, pep, a zest for knowledge, a love for fun, and to top them all off . . . the instilled idea that they are a part of Intermont.

Each year the prep students enter into the college activities and uphold the colors of the high school with an unbeatable spirit. The classes have their own officers, and there is a president elected to preside over the entire department. This year, "Holly" Holland filled the bill as president of the high school and has inspired the girls who support her with cheerful leadership.

Senior class officers are President, Meg Smith, Vice-President, Marie Withers, Secretary, Mary Lee Haws, and Treasurer, Shirley Wallace. The Juniors elected Marie Sleap, President, Mary Lee Kenyon, Vice-President, and Betty Baxter, Secretary-Treasurer. From the Sophomore and Freshman classes Judy Mountfort filled the office of President, Ann Latham, Vice-President, and Jane Nichols, Secretary. The high school named newcomer Miss Keezel as their sponsor.

On the athletic field, in the academic department, in the dormitory, or just around the campus, it's not a difficult task to select the high school girls. Their vim, vigor, and vitality are outstanding at Intermont. Whenever there's work to be done, the high school may be called on for contributions. These girls, the college students of tomorrow, have already learned what goes to make up the American co-ed. They've learned the right way and show their willingness to help and cooperate at all times. To our prep department . . . a grateful thank you. You are an invaluable part of Intermont.

"Holly"

Marie, Judy, and Meg

Ann, "Slim" and Marie

Mary Lee, Shirley, and Jan

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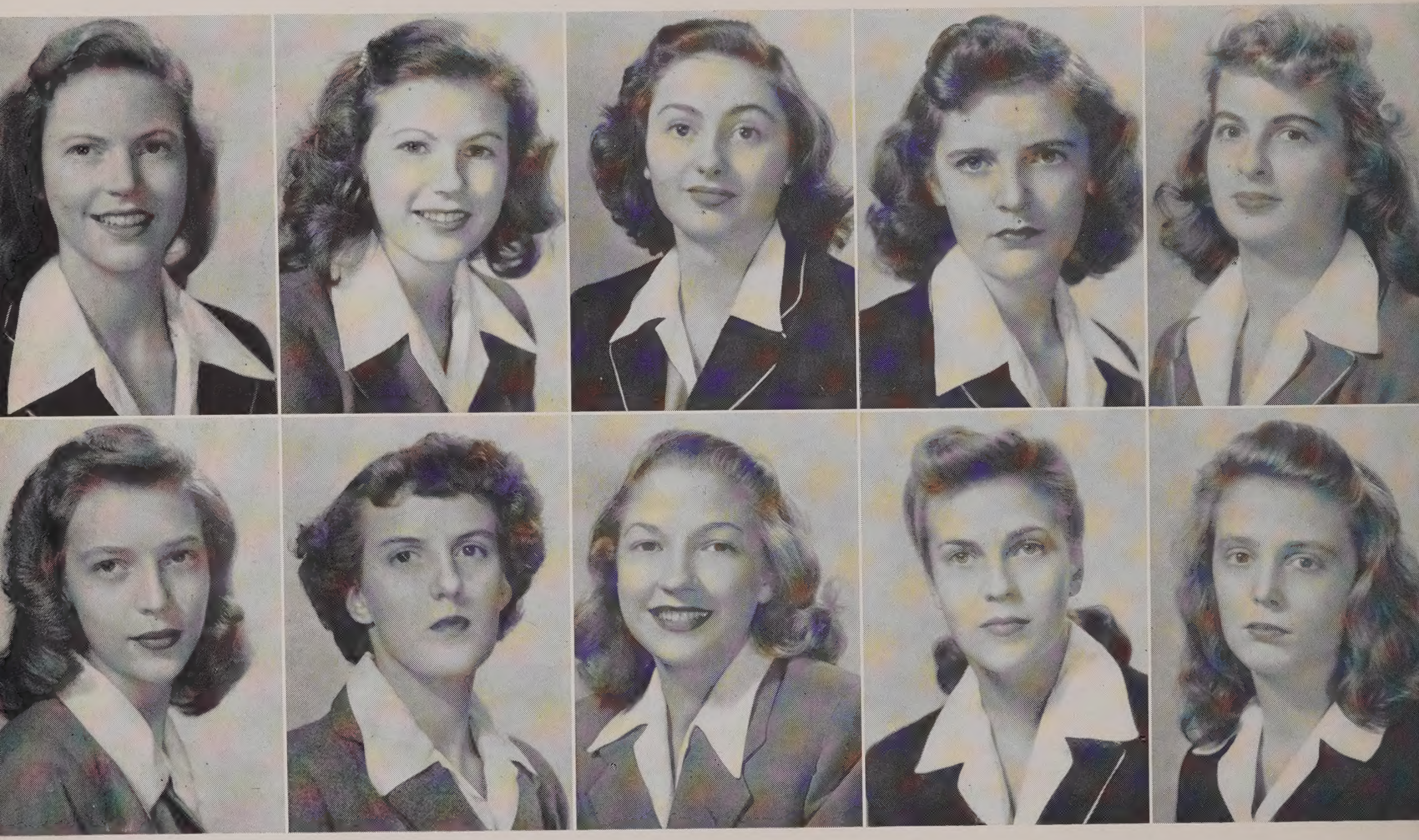
JOAN ALLEN, Lebanon, Tennessee
Southern charm......honey-colored hair......
top cheerleader......figure......

JOANN ATWATER, Chattahoochee, Florida
Sparkling smile......sports......amiable......
giggle......

BETTY BAKER, Huntsville, Tennessee
Reliable......ever courteous......
Student Government......Y-Teens President......

MARY ANN BENTLEY, Springfield, Tennessee
"Candy"......enthusiastic......musical laugh......
Charlie......letter-writer......

BETTY JEAN BROOKS, Middlesboro, Kentucky
"Brooksie"......bridge fiend...... entertaining......
genial......humor......



VIRGINIA FISHER, Morristown, New Jersey
Affable......understanding......slender......
sensible......

MARIE GAMMACHE, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
"Sis"......tall......friendly......
good sportsmanship......basketball......

SOPHIE GOODPASTURE, Bristol, Virginia
Small daredevil......spirited......facetious
monopoly on men......

LINA HARMON, Candor, North Carolina
Natural beauty......stylish......poised
features......

BARBARA HARRIS, Tiquisate, Guatemala
Red-head......neat......dependable......
serious-minded......

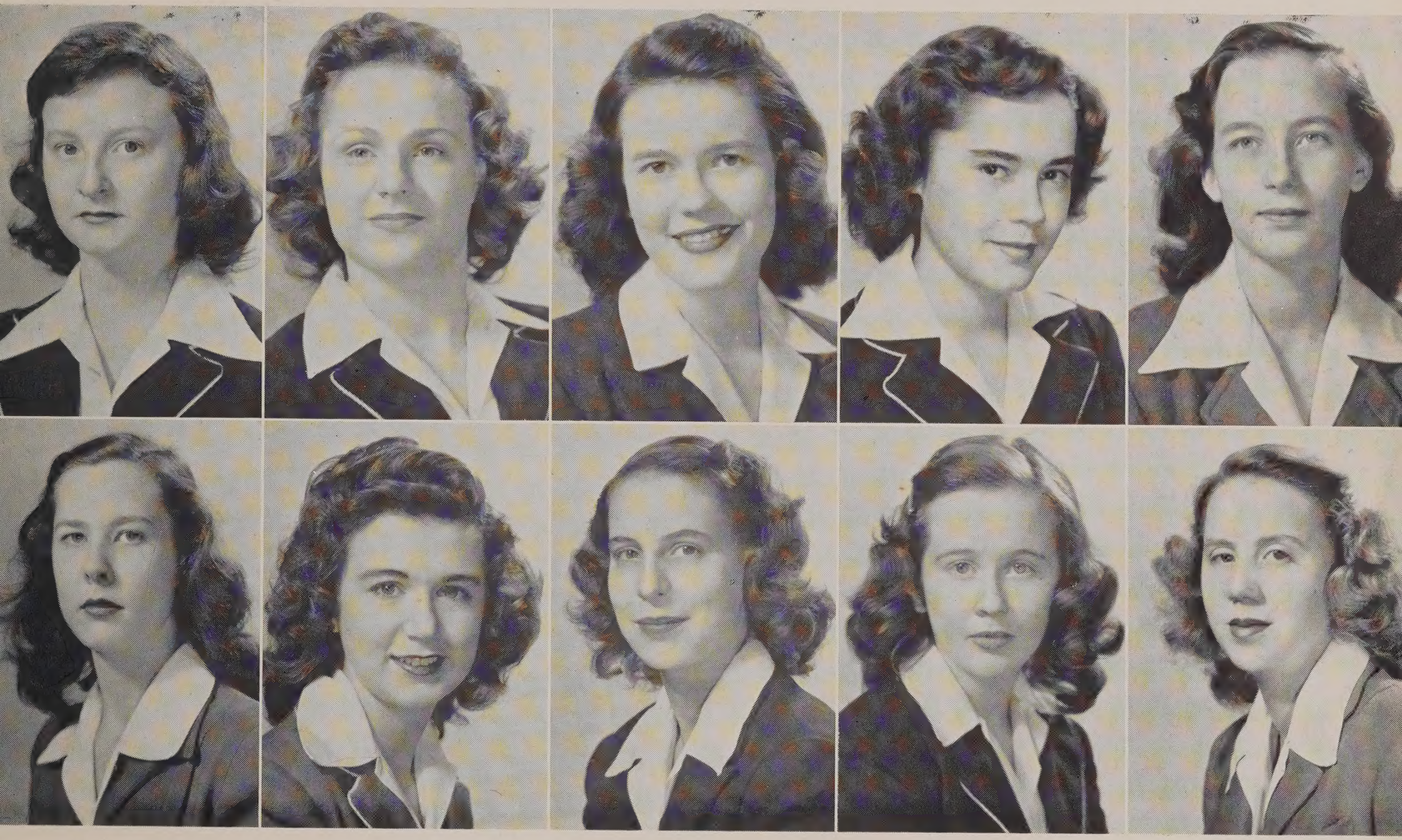
KITTY BURKE, Castlewood, Virginia
A friend in need......East Hall......
chatterbox......lover of books......

VIRGINIA COOKE, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
"Cookie"......pep personified......individual wit......
animated......fun loving......

KATHRYN DOBBINS, Yadkinville, North Carolina
Energetic......helpful......studious......
capable......

VIRGINIA EASTER, Brevard, North Carolina
"Jinx"......demure......cute......cheerful
Calvin......

RITA FEKAS, Newport News, Virginia
Carefree......dramatics......
good natured......jovial......



MARY LEE HAWS, Fulton, Kentucky
"Rosebud"......popular......brains......
athletic......collegiate......

DIANE HECK, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey
Heart-breaking eyes......talkative......men......
Yankee accent......

MARY CAROLYN HEIKEN, Nashville, Tennessee
"Marty"......friendly......jitterbug......
lover of jokes......sympathetic......

HELEN HOLLAND, Washington, D. C.
"Holly"......attractive......conversationalist......
sweet disposition......generous......

MARGARET HURLOCKER, Albemarle, N. C.
"Margo"......musical ability......warm personality......
sports fan......tar heel......

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CLAIRE LEE HUTCHISON, Warrenton, Virginia
Expressive eyes......different......interesting......
understanding......

JEAN JOHNSON, Daytona Beach, Florida
Talented......blonde tresses......well-groomed......
intelligent......charming......

ELEANOR KATHERINE JONES, Greenville, S. C.
"Sis"......sincere manner......South "Calina" drawl......
friend to all......sensible......

MARTHA KANE, Geneva, New York
Likeable......natural blonde......Schroetter House......
easy to know......

IRMA SUE KOHN, Hayti, Missouri
Studious......cooperative......quiet......
pixie glasses......

JEAN PALMER, Tiquisate, Guatemala
Athletic......surprising......cute smile......
hairdo's......

CYNTHIA RICHARDSON, Towson, Maryland
Dry humor......sleepy-eyed look......
dreamer......everybody's friend......

JEAN RIDGWAY, Crestview, Florida
Chocolate brown eyes......happy-go-lucky......
Cliff......whiz at flying......ready wit......

NORMA LOUISE RODEN, Maysville, Kentucky
Deep voice......mischievous smile......
sympathetic......master of the marimba......

CORA LEE SAWYER, Norfolk, Virginia
Accomplished musician......ambitious......
V. M. I. ......coiffures......

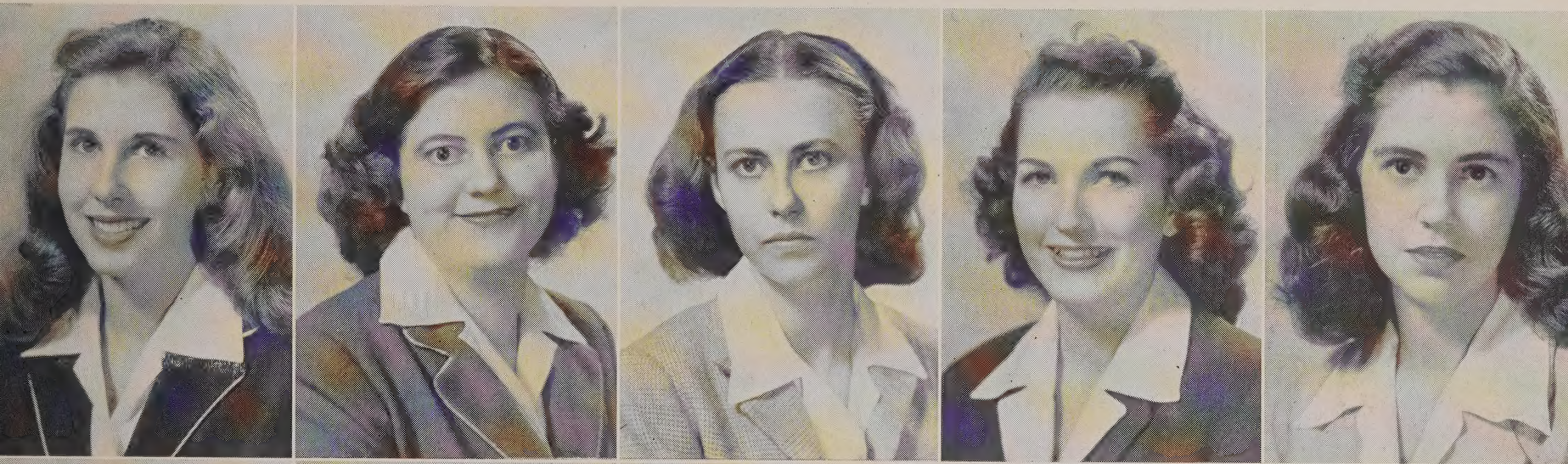
MILDRED LACY, Roanoke, Alabama
Sunny disposition......Citadel......calm in all situations......crowning glory......

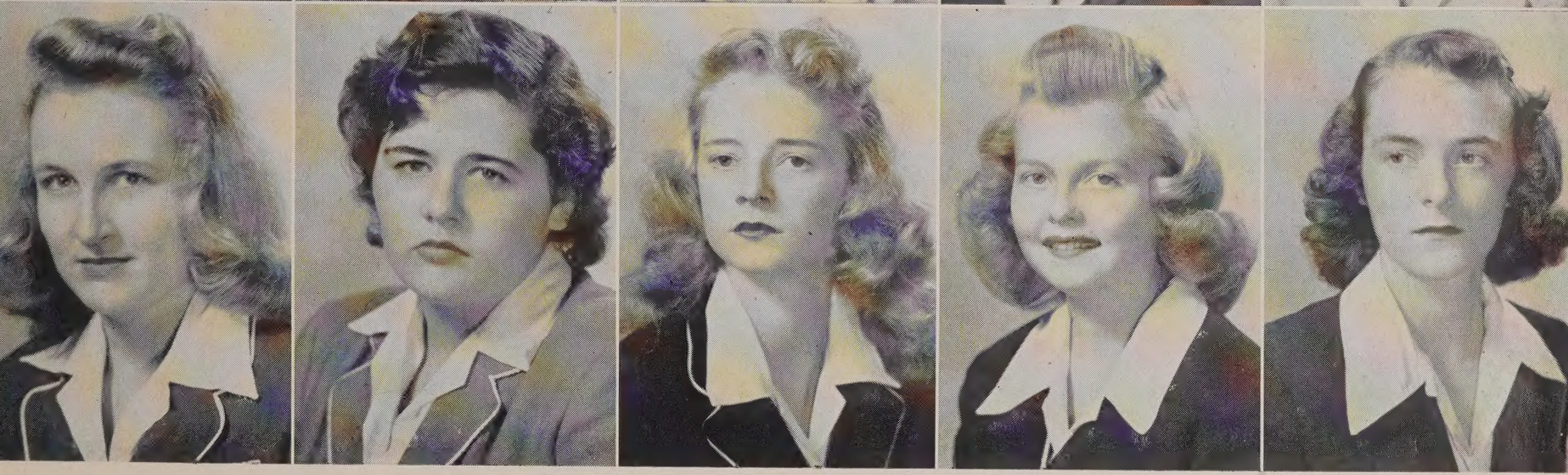
LOIS LESTER, Hurley, Virginia
Competent......good natured......affable...... helpful......

MARY MARGARET McCALL, Winchester, Virginia
Sedate......intellectual......gracious...... petite......

BETTY MINOR, North Hollywood, California
Whistle bait......sophisticate...... vivacious......gadabout......

MARY BETTY MORRISON, Birmingham, Alabama
Genteel......irresistable charm......sincere...... good taste......





MEG SMITH, Tampa, Florida
Versatile......sandy hair......blithe spirit...... B.M.O.C.......tip-top......

MARY MARGARET STONEHOUSE, Ontario, Canada
"Stony"......sensible......witty......likeable...... reliable......

MARY ELLEN TOWNSEND, Pebble Beach, California
"Mimi"......California......artistic...... stylish......horse-woman......

SHIRLEY WALLACE, Norfolk, Virginia
Sweet......tiny......refined......rhythmic......

CAROL WESTBROOK, Richmond, Virginia
Energetic......cooperative......adaptable...... friendly......

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MARY LOUISE WESTBROOK, Richmond, Virginia
Industrious......lively......school spirit......
good sportsmanship......

SARAH WILKINS, Wytheville, Virginia
Studious......prompt......musical......
good worker......

MARIE WITHERS, Tampa, Florida
Sizzling personality......horse lover......
unpredictable......matchless wit......grin......

JEANNE WOODRUFF, Montgomery, Alabama
Congenial......Southern drawl......
sleepy eyes......attractive......

JEAN WYSOR, Wytheville, Virginia
Immaculate......genuine......sense of humor......
brainy......

High School

Juniors and Sophomores

MARY JO BALDWIN, *Junior*
Welch Cove, North Carolina
ALMA ELIZABETH BAXTER, *Junior*
Tabor City, North Carolina
PEGGY CASEY, *Junior*
Waynesboro, Tennessee
SYLVIA CASH, *Junior*
Buffalo, New York
PHYLLIS FARMER, *Junior*
Richmond, Virginia
BARBARA FERREE, *Junior*
Knoxville, Tennessee
NANCY HARRIS, *Junior*
Detroit, Michigan
EDITH HOO, *Junior*
Honolulu, Hawaii
JOAN JENNINGS, *Junior*
Jefferson City, Tennessee
MARY LEE KENYON, *Junior*
Anchorage, Kentucky
ERNESTINE LANGRALL, *Junior*
Bivalve, Maryland
MARTHA JANE McJUNKINS, *Junior*
Bodin, North Carolina
MARIE ADAIR SLEAP, *Junior*
Palatka, Florida
MARY BETTIE SMALL, *Junior*
Elizabeth City, North Carolina
MEADRITH MARY STENGEL, *Junior*
Lititz, Pennsylvania
LAQUATA SUE WALTERS, *Junior*
Cumberland, Kentucky

MARGARET BARNARD, *Sophomore*
Austinville, Virginia
MARY CHARLES DUNCAN, *Sophomore*
Washington, D. C.
MARY JANE EIDSON, *Sophomore*
Mocksville, North Carolina
CORNELIA ANN LATHAM, *Sophomore*
Belhaven, North Carolina
PHYLLIS McNAB, *Sophomore*
Golfito, Costa Rica
JULIA MOUNTFORT, *Sophomore*
Nashville, Tennessee
JANE ANN NICHOLS, *Sophomore*
Whipple, West Virginia
HEATHER CLAIRE PALMER, *Sophomore*
Tiquisate, Guatemala
ANN RACHEL QUINN, *Sophomore*
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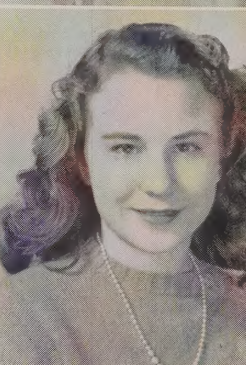
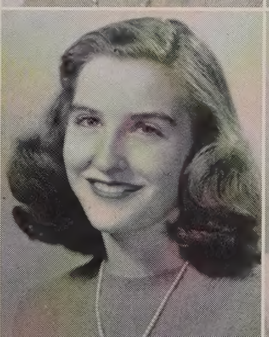
MILDRED ANN WORD, *Sophomore*
Scottsboro, Alabama
PATRICIA HINSON HARRIS, *Freshman*
Tiquisate, Guatemala





Preparatory Superlatives

Every year the preparatory department distinguishes itself with outstanding contributions to school life. Our congratulations to the teenagers who have led their department to high attainments.

Holly Holland
Most Likable

Meg Smith
Most Versatile

Shirley Wallace
Most Charming

Cynthia Richardson
Wittiest

Mary Margaret McCall
Most Intellectual

Mary Lee Haws
Most Collegiate

Lina Harmon
Most Stylish

Joan Allen
Most Athletic

Jean Johnson
Most Talented

Preparatory Page

High School days at V. I. - - - this is the heading which covers a host of good times, the formation of lasting friendships, the pursuit of the paths of knowledge. A mixture of personalities bound together by common interests and ideals have turned on the bright lights for the High School this year.

To our President, "Holly" Holland, goes a ten-gun salute for her efficient and meritorious work as our leader.

We find "Slim" Kenyon on the top rung of our athletic ladder. Possessing that essential quality, good sportsmanship, she and her team-mates Bea Minor, "Butch" Farmer, Joann Atwater, "Sis" Gammache, and Mary Lee Haws have upheld the Blue and White on every field.

Just as our team raised the score, so our cheerleaders, with Joan Allen out in front, aroused our spirit with their boundless pep and energy. Bringing us fame in the horse world were Marie Withers, Judy Mountfort, and Joan Jennings.

In the field of music our candidates for top honors were Cora Lee Sawyer, Barbara Ferree, and Norma Roden.

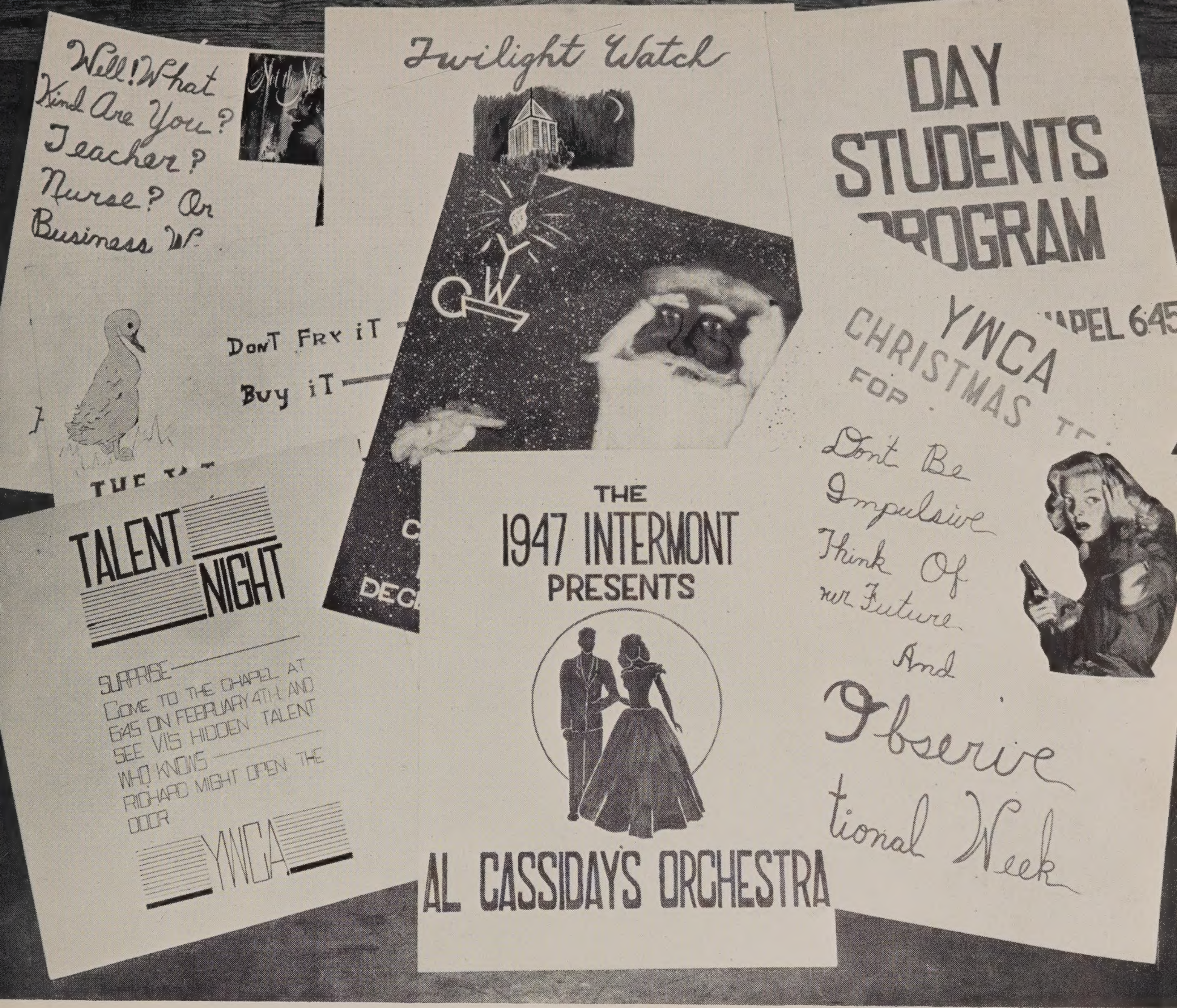
We placed a badge of merit on each of our Beta Club members. Having proved they possessed the qualifications necessary for membership: scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character, they truly deserve the praise they have received.

Because of her originality and cleverness as High School Editor of the INTERMONT, the Blue and White waves a farewell salute to versatile Meg Smith.

To our sponsor Miss Keezel, who has been our true friend, counselor, and guide, we say from the depths of our hearts "Thank you" for being the understanding and helpful person that you are.

We leave in the trust of the returning members of the High School the task of upholding the standards and traditions which we hold so dear; and with the departing members we send the spirit of the Blue and White . . . may it wave atop the highest mast of glory.

For here we've found true friendships,
And memories that never die;
So a toast to meeting again someday,
Until then, farewell, V. I.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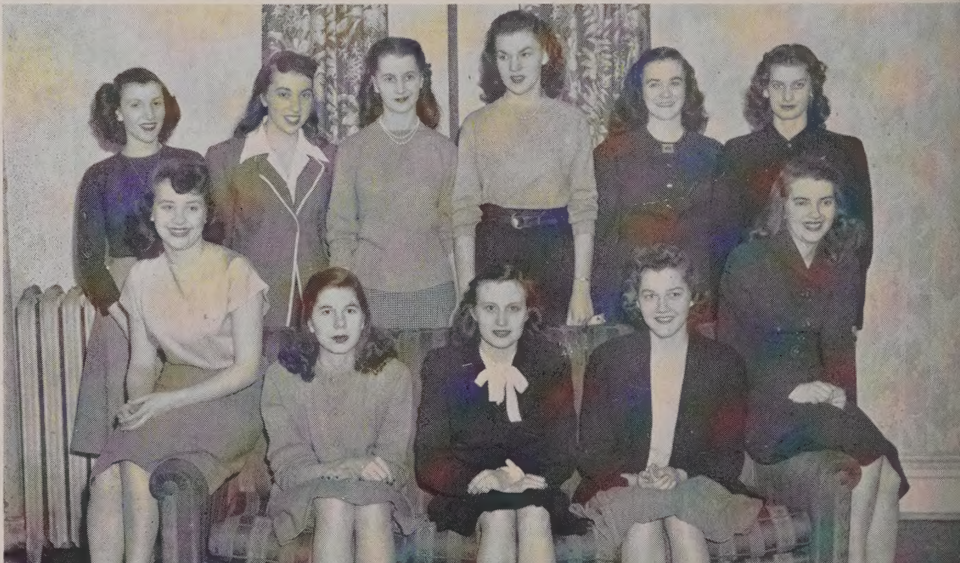

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council — of, by, and, for the student body. The object of this organization is to represent and to further the best interests of the student body; to secure cooperation between different organizations, to promote responsibility, self-control, and loyalty among the students. The Council's biggest project of this year was a series of lectures given by Mrs. J. H. Marion of the Richmond Professional Institute on "Boy-Girl Relationships". Money was raised by sponsoring "Faculty Frolics" which featured an exposé of V. I. in the past. The Council planned a complete revamping of the "rules and regulation book" in order to make it complete and concise; also planned was a radio room where girls may gather during study hour to hear recommended programs. The Council has functioned efficiently and cheerfully to interest the student body to follow regulations and to give loyal support to fellow council members, faculty and administration.

Babs

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Angelyn Burkitt	*Secretary*

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B. S. U.

Functioning to serve the college community, the B.S.U. has promoted development of spiritual growth at Intermont. It has brought religion into the collegiate way of life and represented itself and the students in various campus activities. Vesper services, chapel programs, and acting as a tie between local churches and the college have kept B.S.U. members at a busy pace throughout the year. It offers to the students a magazine, *The Baptist Student*, which reports on B.S.U. activities all over the world. As an association it furnishes an outlet to those girls who wish to develop qualities of leadership both during and after college days.

The organization is composed of a group of officers and a cabinet. Capably led by Jewel Walker, the B.S.U. has become an integral part of a Christian way of life on the Intermont campus.

OFFICERS

Jewel Walker	*President*
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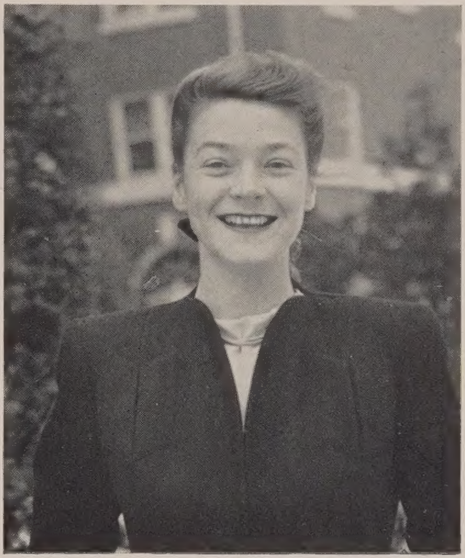

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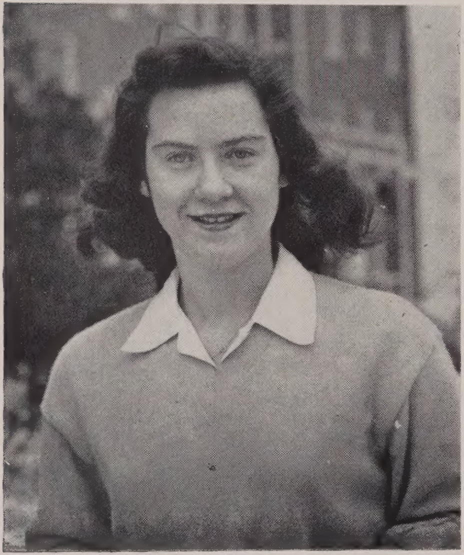
Doris Godsey
Frances Yow

Bobby Jean Cooper
Gatewood Holland
Jane Webb
Catherine Cline
Carol Westbrook
Mary Westbrook
Jo Ann Fritz
Louise Leslie

Top Row: Shirley Wallace, Fritz Yow, Marian Burke, Joann Fritz, Betty Shearouse, Mary Ann Herndon. *Bottom Row*: Jo Goodwin, Maryhoke Prater, Jewel Walker, Doris Griffin, Fuzzy Graham.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is the oldest religious association at Intermont with the ultimate purpose of the development of an "abundant life" for all its members. The organization begins to function the first Saturday night of the school year when the "Little Pal" party is presented in the gym to acquaint the new students with the old and to ferret out hidden talent. The next event, and one eagerly awaited, is the Annual Harvest Carnival in the fall. Holiday spirit comes with the Christmas tea. One of the highlights of the year is Peanut Week, five days of anonymously treating a girl to daily surprises which promotes good fellowship among the students and faculty. This versatile group has contributed generously to the Janie Hammitt Home and has proved inspirational in all its undertakings.



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PEPPY LUCAS
CHARLIA JACK
PHYL PATTERSON
MARY LYN DEWEY

Top Row: Peppy Lucas, Miss Strong, Sally Droste, Carmen Curry, Bootsie Dunford, Charlia Jack, Mary Lyn Dewey, Toddy McDonald, Mary Catherine Cline. *Middle Row*: Pat Sutton, Janice Clark, Peggy Wells, Peggy Hewlett, Melinda Stern. *Bottom Row*: Joan Lucas, Phyl Patterson, Babs Lain, Nancilyn Miller.

Y. W. A.

With a well-rounded schedule planned carefully by its members, the Y. W. A. contributes a score of interesting programs in student life. Starting the year's activities, an outdoor picnic get-to-gether furnished a means of getting acquainted and relaxing. An annual tradition is the White Vesper program each Christmas. Its quiet atmosphere and inspirational depth is a memory cherished by all V. I. girls.

Every other term a tableaux, "Women of the Bible", is presented during vesper service. Mission Focus Week is another of the Y. W. A.'s many projects. This program brings Mission speakers to the campus for a period of forum sessions.

For the purpose of binding the girls together for Christian service, the Y. W. A. endeavors to present a varied group of activities. During this year, Caroline Biggers has filled the office of President. Through her leadership and the cooperation of the entire group, the Y. W. A. has enjoyed another of many successful years at Intermont.

OFFICERS

Caroline Biggers	*President*
Mary Ann Herndon	*Vice-President*
Martha Jane Rogers	*Secretary*
Joanna Maiden	*Treasurer*

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Barbara Anderson
Bettie Wysor
Juanita Carter
Billie Walker

Peggy Thomas
Ruth Cornett
Angelyn Burkitt
Frankie Simpson
Shirley Walker
Jean March
Phyl Patterson
Marian Burke

Caroline

Top Row: Bobby Anderson, Angelyn Burkitt, Jean March, Virginia Lucy, Peggy Thomas, Marian Burke. *Middle Row*: Ruth Cornett, Eunice Farmer, Lucille Arnott, Phyl Patterson, Billie Walker, Joanna Maiden. *Bottom Row*: Bettie Wysor, Caroline Biggers, Mary Ann Herndon, Martha Jane Rogres, Shirley Wallace.

CAULDRON

Reflections of student life and thought on V. I.'s campus is the purpose of the *Cauldron.* Every two weeks the school paper is issued with student editorials, personality parades, Disc Diggins', club news and regular news; in short, everything of interest to the student body is published. Editor Phyl Patterson and Associate Editor Frankie Simpson spend long hours working to meet the deadlines and Mr. Cooke, the faculty advisor, has faithfully assisted in making the bi-monthly issues interesting ones by adding the necessary headlines and composing the sports page—not to mention all of his helpful advice. This year a special issue of the *Cauldron* came out, an Alumnae issue. This was filled with bits of alumnae news and special articles of interest to all graduates of Intermont. Through the efforts of a capable staff, Intermont has been able to produce a school paper of excellent quality and commendable workmanship.

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PHI THETA KAPPA—*Top Row*: Babs Lain, Peppy Lucas, Kay Kellogg, Melinda Stern, Jean March, Virginia Ball. *Bottom Row*: Janice Clark, Betty Webb, Mary Lyn Dewey, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Phyl Patterson, Nancy Phipps.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa is a junior college honor scholarship society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in senior colleges. To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must take at least twelve hours of liberal arts, have an average of ninety per cent in all her classes and a high standing in leadership, character, and service. Guided by Miss Marguerite Pflug, the members have completed another year of club activities and sponsored a number of chapel programs. The officers for the year are: President, Mary Lyn Dewey, Vice-President, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Secretary, Phyl Patterson, Treasurer, Betty Webb.

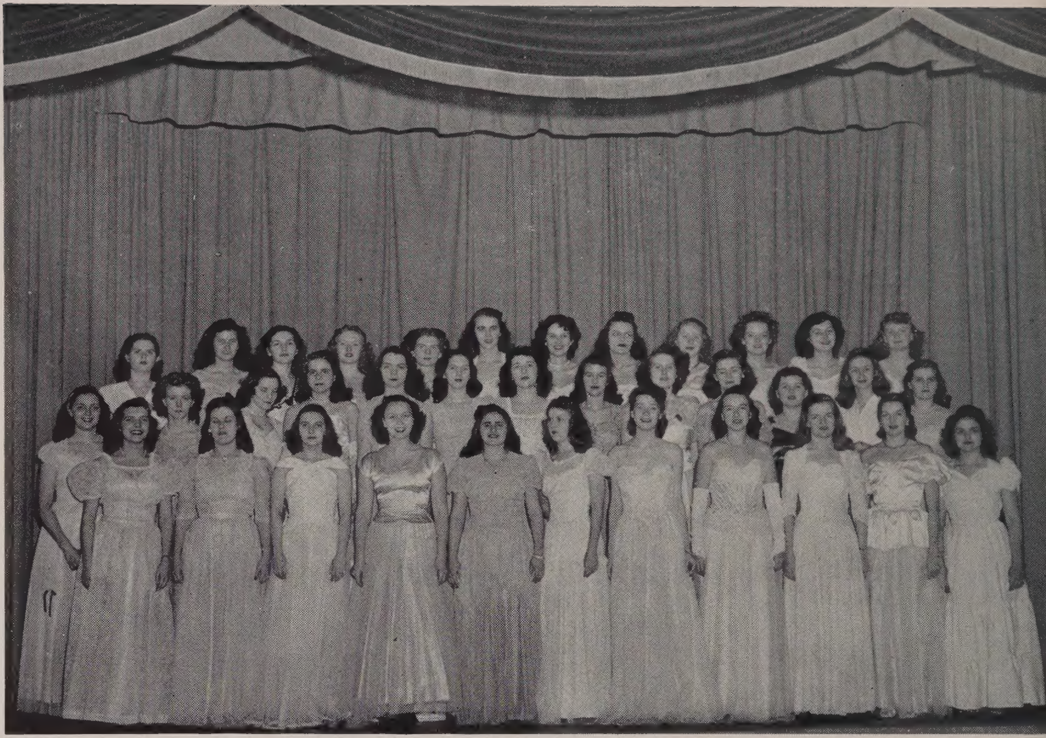
PHI BETA

Virginia Intermont is honored to have a strong chapter of Phi Beta, a national professional music fraternity for women. The members seek highest ideals in music through club membership. The highlight of the club activities came with the presentation of an all-Gershwin program. Later in the year the club presented musical programs at each of the public high schools. With Janice Clark, President, Lucille Arnott, Vice-President, June Attaway, Secretary, and Mary Pat Farber, Editor-Historian, this capable organization has given V. I. reason to point with pride at the many accomplishments and pleasures the club has given the school.

PHI BETA—*Top Row*: Peggy Dickinson, Mary Ann Herndon, Virginia Lucy, Octavia Trivette, Ruth Warren, Doris Griffin, Audrey Shepherd, Jewel Walker, Marjorie Ziehl, Louise Leslie, Joan Hennen. *Bottom Row*: Eunice Farmer, June Attaway, Janice Clark, Lucille Arnott, Betty Floyd, Mary Pat Farber.

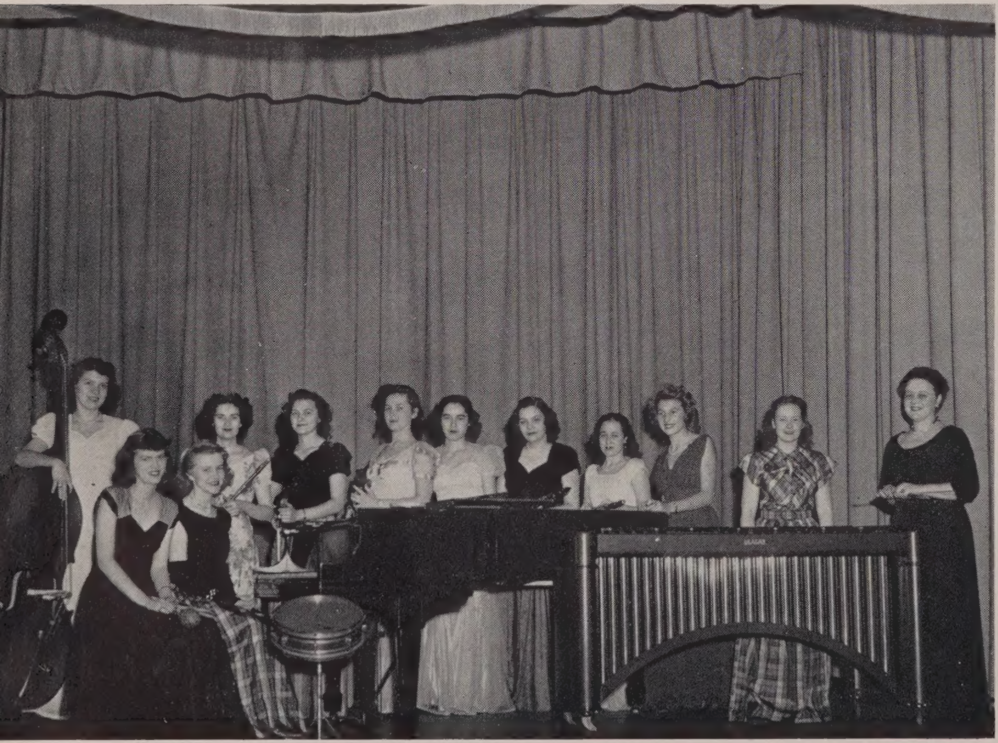
GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club gives students a chance to participate in numerous presentations during the school year. They appeared before veterans at the Mountain Home in Johnson City during the holidays. The chorus participated in a radio broadcast and an "All College Night" at East Tennessee State College. Directed by Mrs. S. T. Schroetter, the club completed a year filled with concerts before the school and other audiences. One of the highlights was a concert at Virginia High School before the Key Club. Leading the club are Lucille Arnott, President, Jewel Walker, Vice-President, Helen Drumwright, Secretary, Charlia Jack, Treasurer, and Mary Pat Farber, Custodian of Robes.



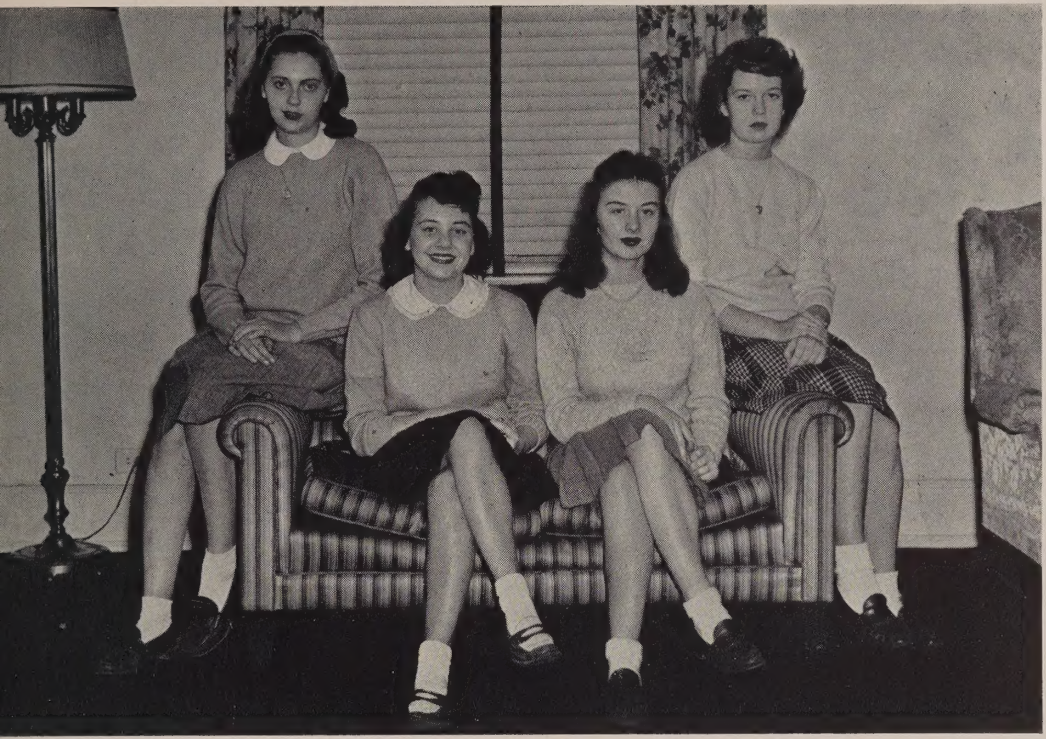
GLEE CLUB—*Top Row*: Jackie Jenks, Peggy Duncan, Rachel Cole, Sarah Shockley, Mary Myers, Ruth Cornett, Jo Goodwin, Lois Richardson, Margaret Hurlocker, Lucille Colbach, Marjorie Crawford, Doris Griffin. *Middle Row*: Ruth Warren, Martha Cruikshank, Nan Richardson, Barbara Sevier, Clara Don Choate, Lily Lou Huff, Edith Bishop, Helen Drumwright, Marjorie Ziehl, Mary Ann Bentley, Ann Quinn, Martha Sudduth, Velma Wilburn. *First Row*: Pauline Lonergan, Laura Roberts, Elaine Ruth, Barbara Ferree, Lucille Arnott, Charlia Jack, Jewel Walker, Audrey Shepherd, Virginia Lucy, Bea Minor, Joann Fritz.

ORCHESTRA—*Left to Right*: Joan Miller, Helen Burgard, Joan Hennen, Pat Spooner, Janice Clark, Sarah Wilkins, Virginia Easter, Jean Keil, Betty Beasley, Patsy Edwins, Norma Roden, Miss Rouse.



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, a member of the Student Division of the Virginia Federated Music Clubs, is under the direction of Miss Virginia Rouse. Members of the orchestra learn the principles of varied orchestration. The orchestra made itself available for programs at school and in town. The Club furnished music for the reception honoring General Howell on his 101st birthday. Various soloists have performed at teas, receptions, and banquets. The musicians presented a spring recital with Janice Clark and Norma Roden as soloists. Busy with their many activities and fine work the orchestra has given the college a year of fine entertainment.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS—Ruth Warren, Dot Cobb, Ginny Evans, Ethel Dominick.

HOME EC. CLUB

The goal of this club is successful home making. The domestic spirit is reflected in many activities such as the annual Christmas tea and a Valentine party. The members entertained the Janie Hammitt Home before the holidays and later during the spring and also spent a week-end at the Ranch Camp. Constantly striving to better homemaking tasks, the members devote their talents and efforts throughout the year. Under the wise counsel of Miss Miller, their sponsor, the Home Economics Club officers, Dot Cobb, President, Ruth Warren, Vice-President, Ethel Dominick, Secretary, and Ginny Evans, Treasurer, have directed their group in many events.

BETA CLUB—*Back Row*: Catherine Jones, Mary Margaret McCall, Katherine Dobbins, Betty Baker, Lois Lester, Marie Sleap, Joan Jennings. *Bottom Row*: Jean Johnson, Mary Lee Haws, Marie Withers, Meg Smith, Irma Sue Kohn.

BETA CLUB

The little sister of Phi Theta Kappa is the Beta Club of the Preparatory Department. Every girl aims toward membership and does her best to better her character, leadership, achievement, and scholarship ability. This honor society is a member of the National Association. To become an associate, a Preparatory student must first have a ninety per cent average in academic work, and reveal a strong and forceful character. Pledges are inducted bi-annually and their day in chapel is a memorable one. The pledges' names are announced in chapel and their ribbons are presented as they are honored before the whole student body.

CURRY CLUB—*Top Row*: Katherine Irvin, Mildred Lacy, Virginia Huntley, Marjorie Sheerer, Pat Kennedy, Thela Henry. *Fifth Row*: Pat Russell, Beulah Mahar, Martha Sudduth, Joan Hennen, Sue Worrell, Doris Watson, Ann Williams. *Fourth Row*: Doris Puryear, Marjorie Orr, Nancy Harris, Laquata Walters, Betty Mills. *Third Row*: Mary Jo Baldwin, Pat Sutton, Betty Baxter, Anne Hawthorne, Doris Lugar. *Second Row*: Bettie Wysor, Virginia Easter, Martha Spencer, Lois Glock. *First Row*: Marian Powers, Joan Lucas, Ann Bingham, Meg Smith.

CURRY CLUB

All students taking work in Dramatics and Platform Art compose the membership of the Curry Club. Broadway would seem just around the corner during club meetings when the students meet to perform one-act plays and recitations. The meetings afford the chance to try-out new ideas. Uniting its members in a deeper, more intelligent interest in the art of reading, speaking, and acting, the club has served to train the students for practical experience and pleasure in dramatics. Presiding over these meetings are Mrs. Eastman, their capable sponsor, Joan Lucas, President, Marion Powers, Vice-President, Meg Smith, Secretary, and Ann Bingham, Treasurer.

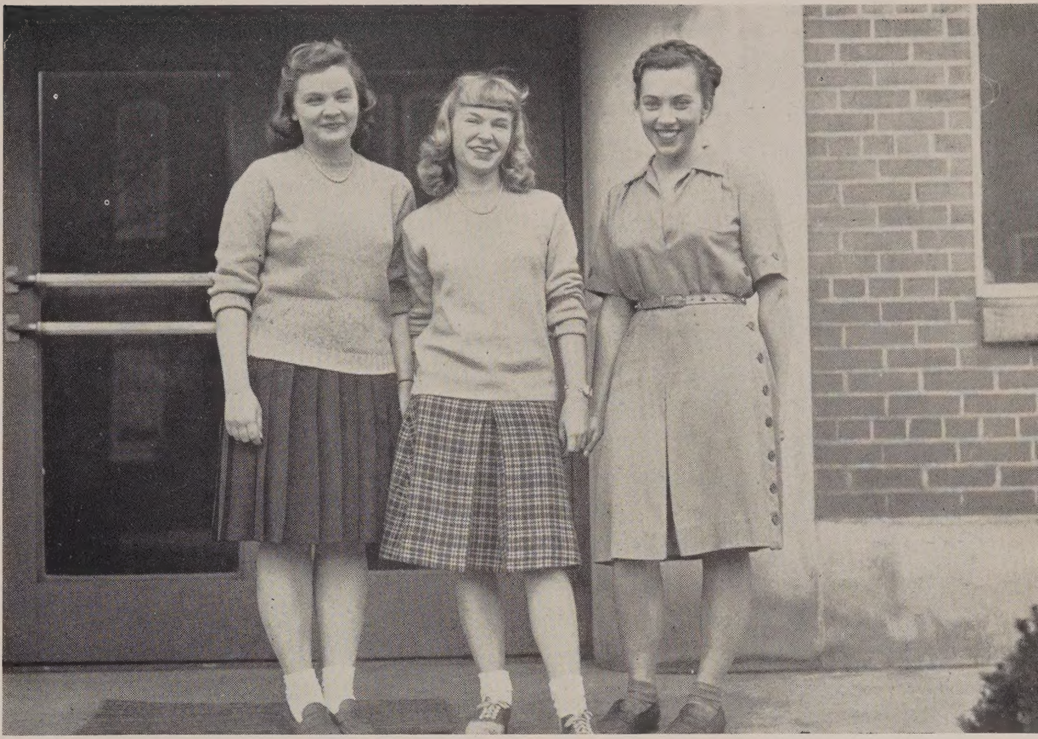
SCIENCE CLUB—*Top Row*: Jean March, Pat Beach, Martha Jane Rogers, Mignon Brown, Peppy Lucas. *Middle Row*: Irene Cantrell, Phyllis Patterson, Kay Kellogg, Pat Spooner. *Bottom Row*: Barbara Anderson, Martha Spencer, Angelyn Burkitt, June Crockett, Ruth Cornett.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is open for membership to students of the science and mathematics departments. The club meets monthly to discuss the scientific progress and learn methods used in the advancement of new discoveries. Each member chooses a project to work out and discusses the results at the end of the year. At the meetings demonstrations are given and speakers are presented. The organization has worked hard during the year under the guidance of the heads of the science departments and has been capably led by Angelyn Burkitt, President, June Crockett and Peggy Priestly, Vice-Presidents, Ruth Cornett, Secretary, Martha Spencer, Treasurer, and Barbara Anderson, Reporter.

DAY STUDENTS CLUB

This organization is composed of students living in or around Bristol and not residing in the dormitories. The Hut is their hang-out and serves to make the girls feel more a part of the Intermont spirit. Throughout the year the members of the club have get-togethers and various social events. The officers of the club are: President, Phyllis Eggers, Vice-President, Bettie Barnhill, Secretary, Melinda Stern. The day students have acted as Bristol's delegates to the V. I. girls and as they have become a part of us they have in turn made us a part of Bristol.



DAY STUDENTS CLUB OFFICERS—Bettie Barnhill, Phyllis Eggers, Melinda Stern.

Y-TEENS OFFICERS—Betty Baker, Judy Mountfort, Bea Minor, Mary Lee Haws.

Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens Club is the new name for the Girl Reserves branch of the Y. W. C. A. This club unifies the Preparatory Department into a capable, cheerful group of girls working toward more charitable, democratic, and spiritual ideals. The organization has worked hard and faithfully to carry out these principles and has been on call throughout the year for chapel and Vesper programs. Again the club sponsored the Y-Teen sandal man for the convenience of the students and also sponsored a moving picture. The officers of the club are: President, Betty Baker, Vice-President, Phyllis Farmer, Secretary, Judy Mountfort, and Treasurer, Mary Lee Haws.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

The purpose of the Intermont chapter of this Greek letter honorary society is to stimulate interest in the dramatic activities of the college and to reward students for their best efforts in the plays staged by the dramatic department. Pledges, from the dramatic students only, are inducted each year in the early spring. The club project for the year was the presentation of the play "Sisters Under the Skin," for the enjoyment of the entire college. The officers that led the club through a year of activities are Lois Glock, President, Thea Sopigoti, Vice-President and Nancy Phipps, Secretary-Treasurer.

DELTA PSI OMEGA—*Back Row*: Joan Lucas, Liz Whitfield. *Bottom Row*: Nancy Phipps, Lois Glock, Thea Sopigoti.

DEBATE CLUB—*Back Row*: Phyl Patterson, Virginia Cullen, Gwen Watson, Martha Jane Rogers, Miss McCracken. *Bottom Row*: Bettie Wysor, Meg Smith, Janice Clark, Virginia Huntley, Peggy Thomas.

DEBATE CLUB

Students with a flair for speaking find an outlet in the meetings of the Debate Club, which has been reorganized after a lapse in activities during the war period. Coached by Miss June McCracken of the English Department, the members spend hours in the library finding facts and statistics for the current question, testing the best debate principles and timing speeches. Furthering the interests of reasoning and aspiring rhetorical artists the club sponsored a number of informal meetings among the members and participated in contests with near-by colleges. The officers of the club are Gwen Watson, President, and Meg Smith, Secretary.

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ART CLUB

Discussion in the realm of art is the activity of the Art Club. Once a month the members convene to discuss the biographies of artists whom they might be prone to admire. Easels, palettes and pastels are the instruments of practice for the "great" artists of V. I. and the finished works show talent among the Art Club members. Throughout the year the members have holiday parties, and special talks are arranged among the students. In the spring the department presents an exhibition. This group truly helps to round out the cultural life of the V. I. students.

ART CLUB—*Top Row*: Lou Layman, Malline Bradford, Ann Attaway, June Attaway, Doris Hughes, Gloria Goodwin, Eleanor Lupton, Claire Hutchison, Helen Martin, Jane Stewart, Frances Lambert. *Third Row*: Lee Davis, Martha Roller, Octavia Trivette, Helen Holland, Ann Bingham, Sue Worrell, Beulah Mahar, Marjorie Schill, Betty McGavack, Bobbye Estes. *Second Row*: Vicky Wilburn, Fritz Yow, Mimi Townsend, Anna Mae Sisler, Mary Forrest McCall, Margaret Hurlocker, Martha Jane Cox, Jackie Powers, Betty Flowers. *Bottom Row*: Bunny Schultz, Joan Allen, Nancy Miller, Helen Glazebrook, Jeanne Dillon, June Fairfield, Kay Brewer, Betty Hackett.

ALPHA CLUB—*Top Row*: Gwen Watson, Kay Kellogg, Mary Pat Farber, Eunice Farmer, Melinda Stern, Angelyn Burkitt. *Middle Row*: Doris Puryear, Catherine Cline, Kathy Quayle, Frankie Simpson, Janice Clark. *Bottom Row*: Bootsie Dunford, Betty Apgar, Mary Evelyn Dewey, Honey Caudill, Babs Lain.

ALPHA CLUB

All types of literature are the objects of study in the Alpha Club. In an effort to encourage creative writing the club was organized to permit English students with an *A* or *B* average to find an outlet for ideas. In the second year of its organization the club took in both Juniors and Seniors in college. The club hopes to associate itself with a national honorary writing fraternity. Under the joint leadership of the English departments, the club has furthered its interests over the scope of the literary fields. The club officers are Gwen Watson, President and Betty Apgar, Secretary-Treasurer.

THESPIANS—Virginia Easter, Barbara Harris, Mary Jo Baldwin, Meg Smith.

THESPIANS

Delta Psi Omega has a little sister on the campus in the form of Preparatory Department's Thespian Club. This is an honorary society for the high school drama students and they all aspire to become members. Pledges are chosen for their ability to act, cooperate during the production of a play, and interest assumed in matters pertinent to the theatre. This organization was re-newed only last year and has proven itself to be a worthy and none too easily attained goal of the High School students who have drama as an extra-curricular interest.

CLICK CLUB—*Top Row*: Phyllis Barnes, Rita Fekas, Frances Tucker, Martha Kane, Nancy Sheffield, Ruth Warren, Marjorie Ziehl, Catherine Jones, Mary Margaret McCall. *Bottom Row*: Pat Neff, Jean Feindt, Maudine Taylor, Barbara Anderson, Fuzzy Graham, Irma Sue Kohn, Edith Hoo, Louise Leslie.

CLICK CLUB

One of the most interesting of clubs on the campus this year is the Click Club. Organized to further interest in photography for its members, it has taken its place as a leading group in the extra-curricular activities. With Barbara Anderson, President, Maudine Taylor, Vice-President, "Fuzzy" Graham, Secretary-Treasurer, and under the very special guidance of Dr. Turner, the club sponsored a contest for the best pictures. This received recognition in the *Cauldron*. This group holds bi-monthly meetings and has featured lectures. To their credit is the opening of a dark room in which they print their own pictures.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Last year the Intermont Chapter of the International Relations Club was founded under the direction of Dr. James Turner. The chapter is a member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Meeting once a month, a round table discussion of a current problem serves to enlighten individual opinion and arrive at general conclusions. The organization sent delegates to the Regional Conference held at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. The year's project was to adopt two French boys and to send them supplies of food, clothing, and toys. The officers are: President, Helen Caudill, Vice-President, Janice Clark, and Secretary, Wanda Cervarich.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—*Top Row*: Charlia Jack, Barbara Anderson, Babs Lain, Virginia Huntley, Mary Evelyn Dewey, Gwen Watson, Phyl Patterson, Pat Spooner. *Bottom Row*: Bettie Wysor, Janice Clark, Honey Caudill, Wanda Cervarich, Dr. Turner.

ALPHA ETA EPSILON—*Top Row*: Pat Neff, Betty Campbell, Mary Coomer, June Sparger, Betty Fletcher, Anne Warren. *Bottom Row*: Carolyn Cooper, Betty George, Maryhoke Prater, Caroline Biggers.

ALPHA ETA EPSILON

Alpha Eta Epsilon is one of twenty-eight chapters of a national honorary fraternity for Secretarial students. Membership is honorary and is based primarily on good marks in all classes. To qualify, a girl must make *B* in each of her business classes, and *B* in all her other work. In addition, she must show the qualities of character, intelligence, leadership, and common sense, for these are as essential to a good secretary as technical skill. The officers are Betty Campbell, President, June Sparger, Vice-President, and Betty George, Secretary-Treasurer.

TIP AND RUN CLUB

The girls with the smiles and quick service are the dining room girls who do a grand job. The members enjoyed several activities during the year; movies and snacks, a Christmas party and the highlight of the year, the banquet for the club. Once a year the group spends a week-end at the Ranch Camp and V. I. is left to realize how wonderful this group of girls is. V. I. girls realize how much the club contributes to the well-being of the student body. The club officers are: Betty Mills, President, "Fuzzy" Graham, Vice-President, and Fritz Yow, Secretary.

TIP AND RUN CLUB OFFICERS—Betty Mills, Fuzzy Graham, Kay Kellogg, Fritz Yow.

RED HEADS CLUB—*Top Row*: Dot Roden, Barbara Harris, Mary Jo Baldwin, Evelyn Riley, Carmen Curry, Pat Beach, Gwen Watson. *Bottom Row*: Frances Hobson, Peggy Thomas, Reba Yokely, Betty McDonough, Helen Burgard, Margarita Valdes.

RED HEADS CLUB

Early in the fall the red heads of V. I. got together and formed a club, calling it, to the amazement of none, the Red Heads Club. The gals are as bright and colorful as their hair on the campus and need no incentive to enter campus activities. The officers are: Pat Beach, President, Carmen Curry, Vice-President, and Jean Tucker, Secretary-Treasurer. With this leadership, the club has made a name for itself in its own right. The year was topped by a supper at Trayer's, at which the hamburgers and French fries were enjoyed by all and the group closed a happy year at V. I.

7-UP CLUB

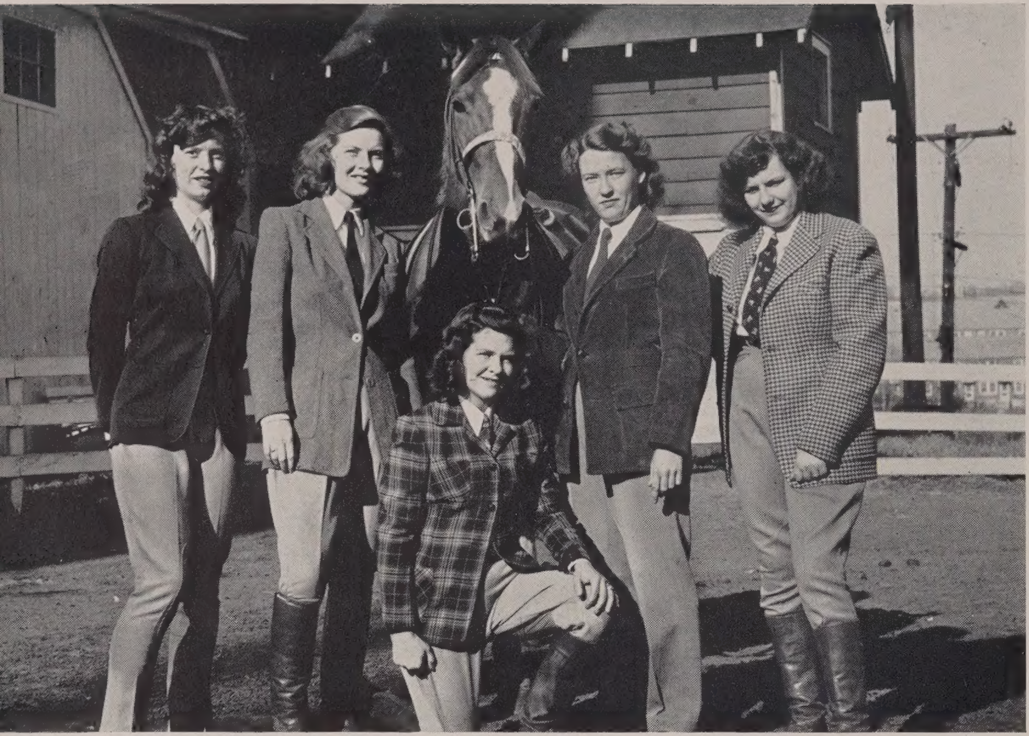
The 7-Up Club is composed of those girls on the campus who are 5′ 7″ tall and above, and there are lots of them. Needless to say, they can be seen anywhere and everywhere performing their various and sundry duties as leaders. With Martha Jane Rogers as President, Jean Jenkins as Vice-President, Ruth Warren as Secretary, and Katherine Irvin as Treasurer, the club has soared and needs no introduction to V. I. Working together, the group has sponsored a fashion show and a tea as their major projects. These tall gals will make their name wherever they go.

SEVEN-UP CLUB—*Top Row*: Margaret Harlan, Betsy Smith, Barbara Harris, Virginia Fisher, Helen Burgard, Lois Richardson, Barbara Bell, Ruth Cornett, Ginny Huntley, Tex Richardson, Betty Apgar, Wanda Cervarich, Jo Goodwin, Bessie Salmons, Frances Lambert, Mignon Brown. *Middle Row*: Frances Brewster, Jean Palmer, Margaret Wilson, Mary Lee Haws, Octavia Trivette, Betty Jo Sutton, Phyllis McNab, Martha Kane, Dee Nicholas, Mary Betty Morrison, Marie Gammache. *Bottom Row*: Kathy Quayle, Sarah Pritchett, Jackie Powers, Frances Hobson, Martha Jane Rogers, Jean Jenkins, Catherine Irvin, Ruth Warren, Joanna Maiden, Kay Kellogg, Margaret Hurlocker.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All entering after-school activities are automatically members of this association. The club sponsors games in the major sports and tournaments in recreational sports. The highlight of sponsored activities is the never-to-be-forgotten song contest. Led by the capable Pat Beach, President, Fritz Yow, Vice-President, Nita Carter, Secretary, and Tish Thurman, Treasurer, color teams began early in the school year, and on the basis of point awards, a plaque was awarded to the winning color team at the Athletic Association Banquet. Well represented by all athletic fields, the club maintains an interesting program throughout the year.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Top Row*: Mignon Brown, Liz Whitfield, Phyl Patterson, Lucille Arnott. *Middle Row*: Charlia Jack, Carmen Curry, Mary Evelyn Dewey, Courtney Cable. *Bottom Row*: Nita Carter, Tish Thurman, Pat Beach, Fritz Yow.



BOOTS AND SADDLE CLUB OFFICERS—Pat Beach, Gwen Watson, Fritz Yow, Mary Evelyn Dewey, Tish Thurman.

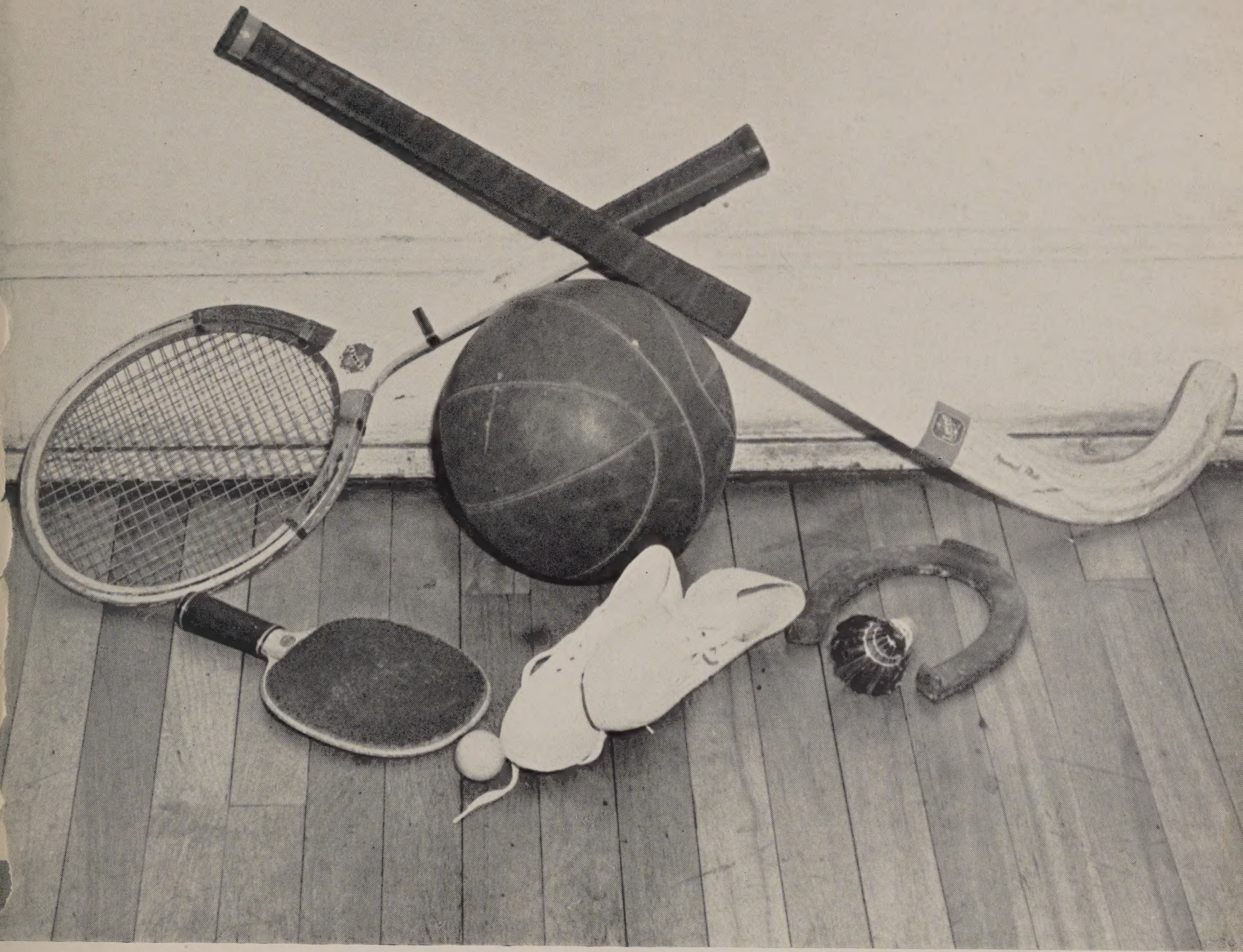
BOOTS & SADDLE CLUB

"Away Go The Riders" may well be the motto of the Boots and Saddle Club. Any student taking riding is eligible for membership. The organization promotes and stimulates interest in group riding and horsemanship. Unforgettable are the monthly meetings, stable talk, and rides over the beautiful Virginia trails in spring and fall. This year the annual club banquet was given by Colonel I. J. Walls, a wonderful friend to all V. I. riders. The officers are: Mary Dewey, President, Pat Beach, Vice-President, Fritz Yow, Secretary, and Gwen Watson, Publicity Chairman. All these people are led by the capable teacher and friend, Mrs. Edwards.

PHI ETA TAU

Phi Eta Tau, an honorary physical education fraternity, was established this year at Virginia Intermont with five charter members and one associate member, Miss Gale Keezel. Members of the group strive to further their professional interest in physical education, to attain the highest ideals in sportsmanship, leadership, and to bring students into a more unified group. The club is capably led by President, Courtney Cable, Vice-President, Anne Henderson, Secretary, Marion Baldwin, Treasurer, Peggy Julien, and Historian, Gatewood Holland. Students regularly enrolled at V. I. working toward a major in physical education are eligible to receive an invitation for membership.

PHI ETA TAU—*Back Row*: Courtney Cable, Peggy Julien, Anne Henderson. *Bottom Row*: Marion Baldwin, Gatewood Holland.



SPORTS

V. I. surges down the field for a goal.

HOCKEY VARSITY—*Top row*: Bea Minor, Mary Lyn Dewey, Frances Brewster. *Third row*: Anne Henderson, Phyl Patterson, Virginia Char, Carmen Curry. *Second row*: Phyllis Farmer, Fritz Yow, Jane Edmonds. *Bottom row*: Kay Kellogg, Edith Perier, Nancy Lewis, Marjorie Black.

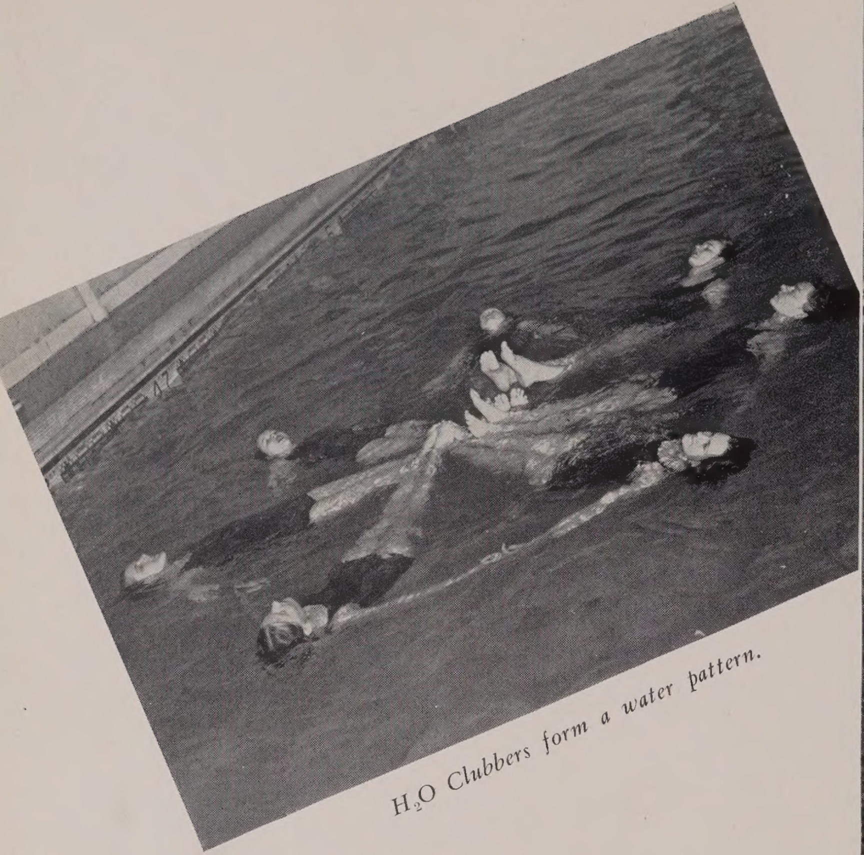
FALL SPORTS

Edith and Jean shoot for a bulls-eye.

Fritz executes a graceful swan dive.

Nancy and Frannie talk over a fast-moving tennis match.

While waiting for class to begin, Peppy, Dewey, and Pat strike a pose atop the gate.



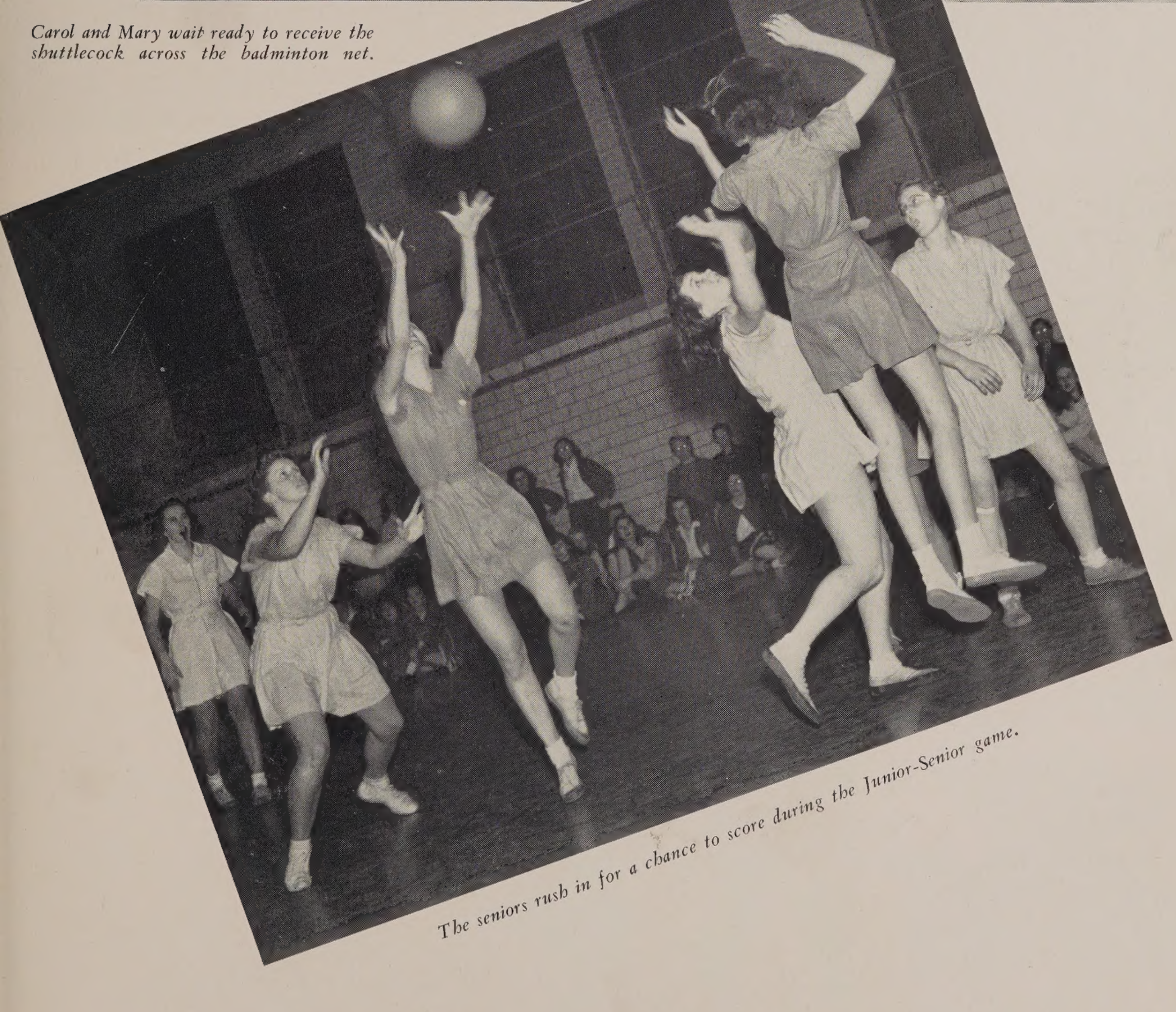
H$_2$O Clubbers form a water pattern.

Team work is displayed when the riders form the "V".

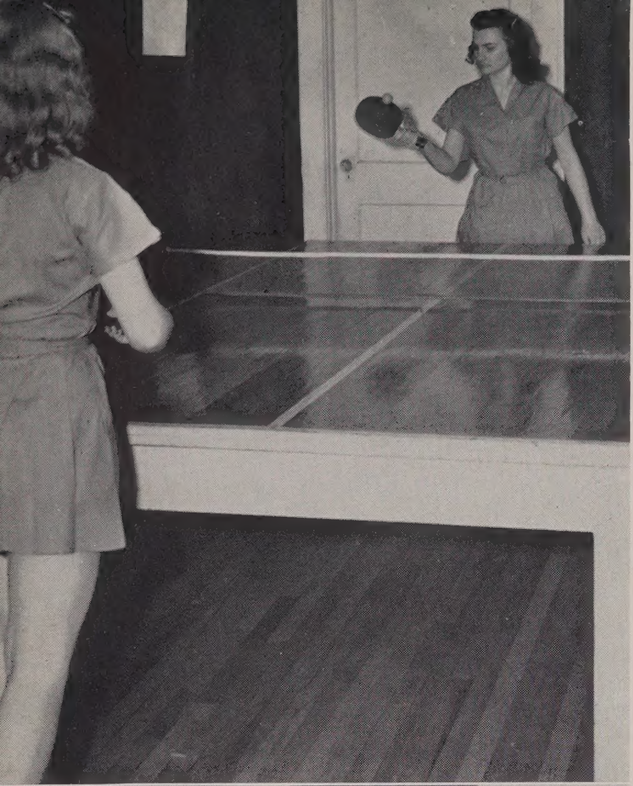
V. I. chalks up points in the game with Marion.

WINTER SPORTS

Carol and Mary wait ready to receive the shuttlecock across the badminton net.



The seniors rush in for a chance to score during the Junior-Senior game.



Recreation period finds athletically inclined girls playing hard at volley ball.

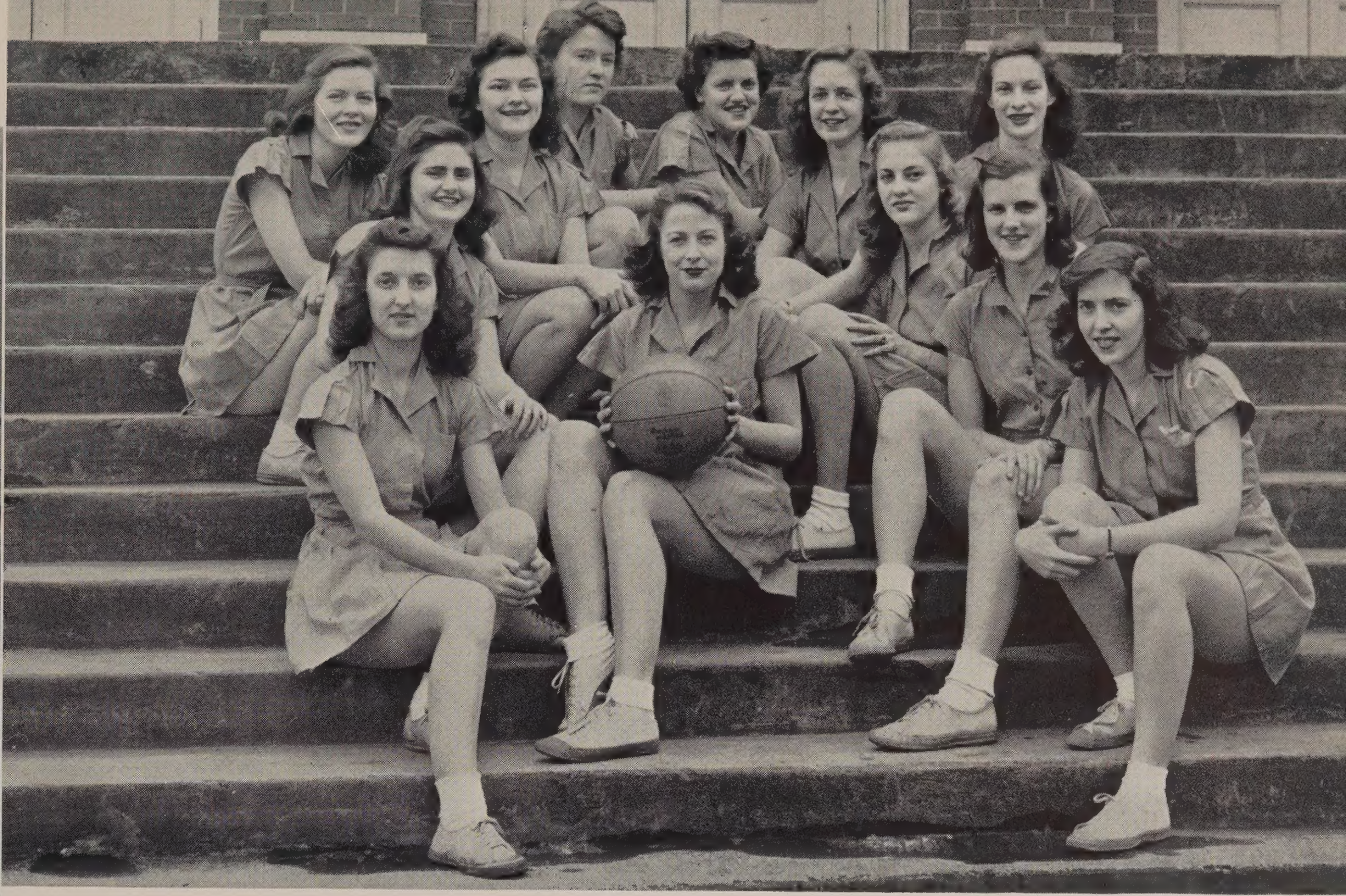
WINTER SPORTS

Top—Jackie receives at ping pong during recreation period.

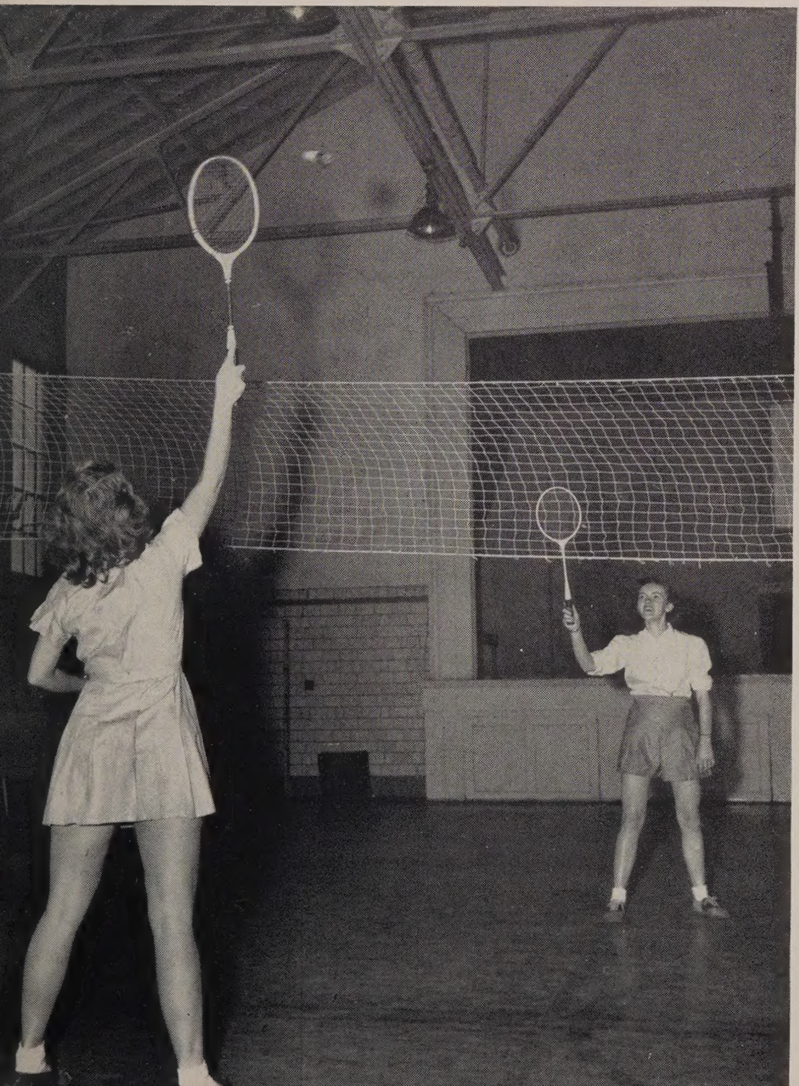
Bottom—Pat waits her turn as Heather shoves her disc down the court.

Left—Highschoolites carry the blue and white down the floor for a basket.

Right—Fritz sits her mount.



BASKETBALL VARSITY—*Top row*: Gwen Watson, Janice Clark, Mary Lyn Dewey, Carmen Curry, Marjorie Black, Tex Richardson. *Third row*: Lucille Arnott, Margaret Wilson. *Second row*: Sue Miller, Mary Lee Kenyon. *Bottom row*: Margaret Eskew, Jane Womack.



Jane holds her racket in mid-air waiting to return a serve.

"Batter up". "Slim" waits at home base while Anne catches the ball.

SPRING

It's follow the leader as Pat and Fritz head the parade.

Sunday afternoon rides call for a line-up before heading for the trail.

SPORTS

A flying ball means action for a tennis player.

"Put her out!" shouts Fritz as Anne awaits home-bound "Slim".

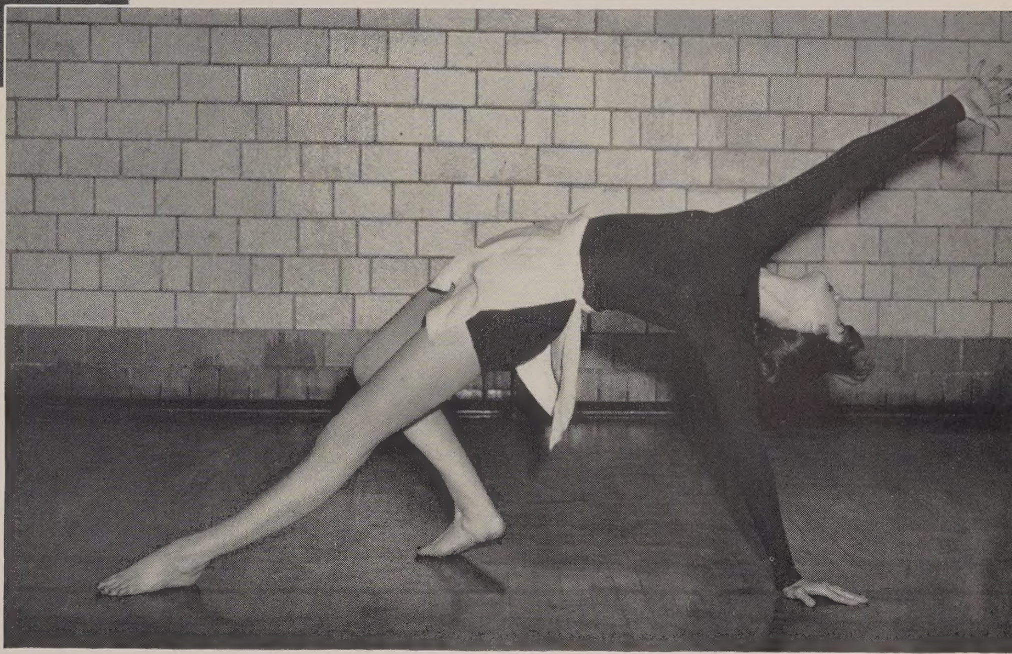
DANCE

Shirley demonstrates toe technique while "warming up" for a lesson.

Nimble feet and a love for rhythm help Mary Pat, Bobbye, and Fran enjoy tap.

Modern dance serves as an outlet for creative ability and limber bodies. Joanie leads some of the dance club members through floor stretches.

Performing the Weidman extension in good form is Orchesis pledge Deane Fiske.



Orchesis pledge Phyl Evans skips during a try-out.

Originality along with performance of techniques is the inspiring goal for these dancers.

Sports Review

In the well-rounded sports program here at V. I., the student can find any activity to suit her fancy—be it a fast game of ping pong, a "cool" hockey contest or a snappy trail ride. These and many other sports are provided in the year-round schedule comprised of hockey, basketball, and soft ball for the rough and tumblers, while tennis, archery, badminton, shuffleboard, darts, ping pong and volley ball are for other enthusiasts not so ruggedly inclined. Whatever a girl's taste may be, there is certainly something to satisfy it in this wide program.

In addition to the seasonal sports, the swimming department functions all year, as does the dance department—each culminating its efforts in the beautiful annual water pageant and dance recital respectively. The equitation department too, flourishes all year 'round with classes every day—weather permitting, and optional rides during the extremely cold season. The May horse show is the climax of the spring season and the goal of every rider.

The after-school sports—the class games, color team games, and Varsity hockey and basketball games are followed with much enthusiasm by all. Rivalry runs rampant, particularly around the famed Junior-Senior basketball game. (Hand me my pick and shovel, roommate. I'm going to look for the effigy.)

"That girl's a head shorter than the rest? Oh her—well wait 'til she stands up. That's 'Tex', our Varsity guard" . . . and woe be unto any shorter than she. No one will forget those terrific games. Everyone had various and sundry souvenirs in the way of bruises, hoarse voices, and numerous sore spots. These were purely incidental, for the real souvenirs are the memories of a keen school and class spirit bolstered by excitement and pride with the justifiable enthusiasm for good sportsmanship and a game well played.

"Something doing every minute" might well be the keynote of the V. I. sports year, and as we look back—we see a kaleidoscopic role of flash pictures in our mind's eye: Sue and Margaret working out a fast play . . . Fritz executing a dive . . . Joanie, Phyl, and Liz at the dance recital . . . Bootsie's first riding lesson . . . Peppy working out "Mac" — or was it vice versa? . . . Piggy giving herself a workout in the effigy search . . . and that memorable epoch making basketball game between those two snappy faculty teams . . . remember? Yes, you do . . . all this, plus your own personal memories.

Thus our sports form an integral part of our life here at V. I.—rounding out, expanding, building in character and body . . . developing the V. I. girls in all ways to face a happy, healthful future.

HOCKEY SCORES

V. I.	3	Marion	0
Orange	2	Black	2
V. I.	2	Marion	0

BASKETBALL SCORES

Seniors	29	High School	26
Seniors	8	Juniors	15
Orange	22	Black	19
V. I.	42	Marion	32
V. I.	31	Greenbrier	23
V. I.	33	Marion	36
Faculty women	24	Faculty men	22

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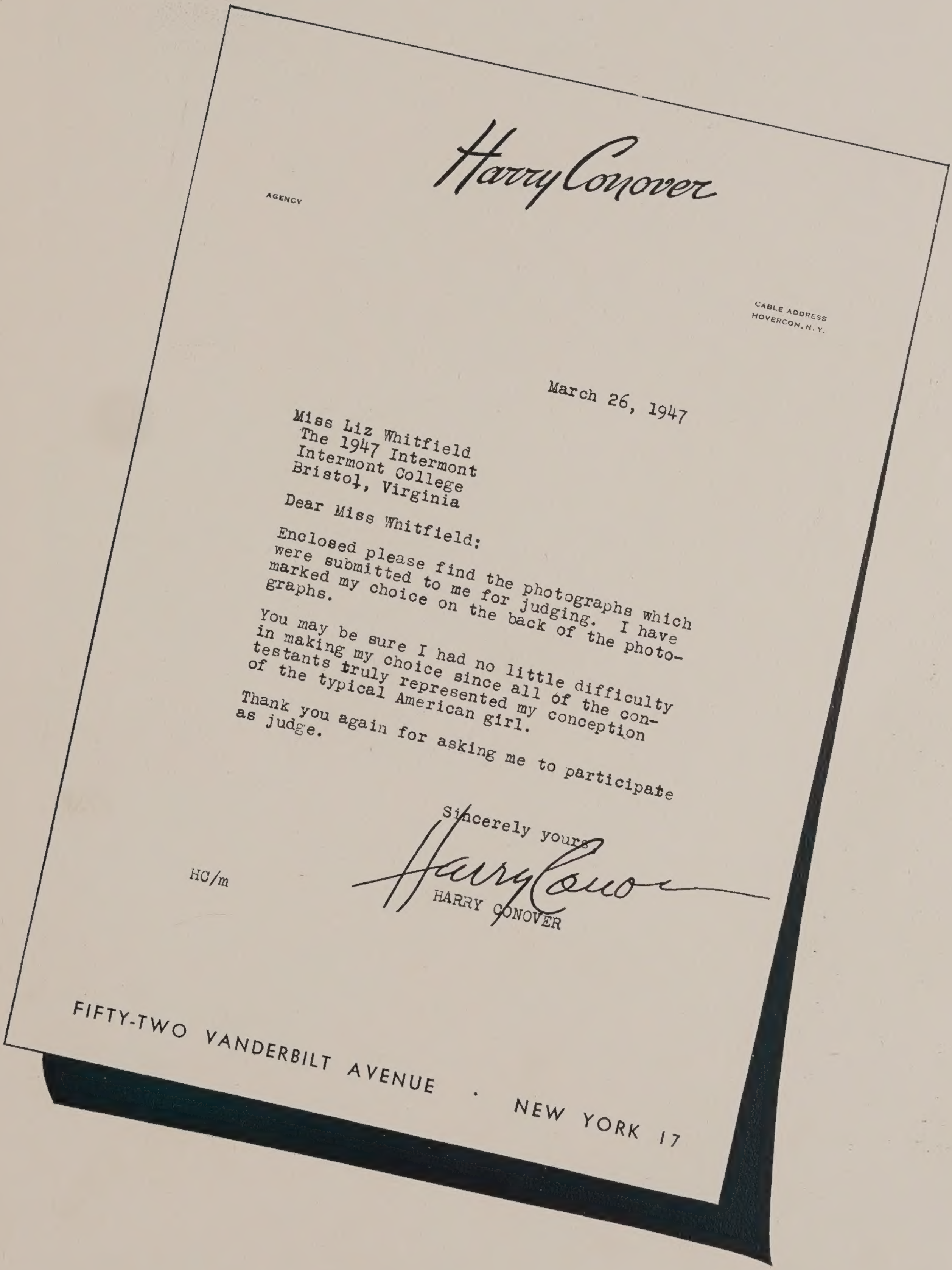

Harry Conover
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HOVERCON, N. Y.

March 26, 1947

Miss Liz Whitfield
The 1947 Intermont
Intermont College
Bristol, Virginia

Dear Miss Whitfield:

Enclosed please find the photographs which were submitted to me for judging. I have marked my choice on the back of the photographs.

You may be sure I had no little difficulty in making my choice since all of the contestants truly represented my conception of the typical American girl.

Thank you again for asking me to participate as judge.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Conover
HARRY CONOVER

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Candor, North Carolina

Janice Skinner

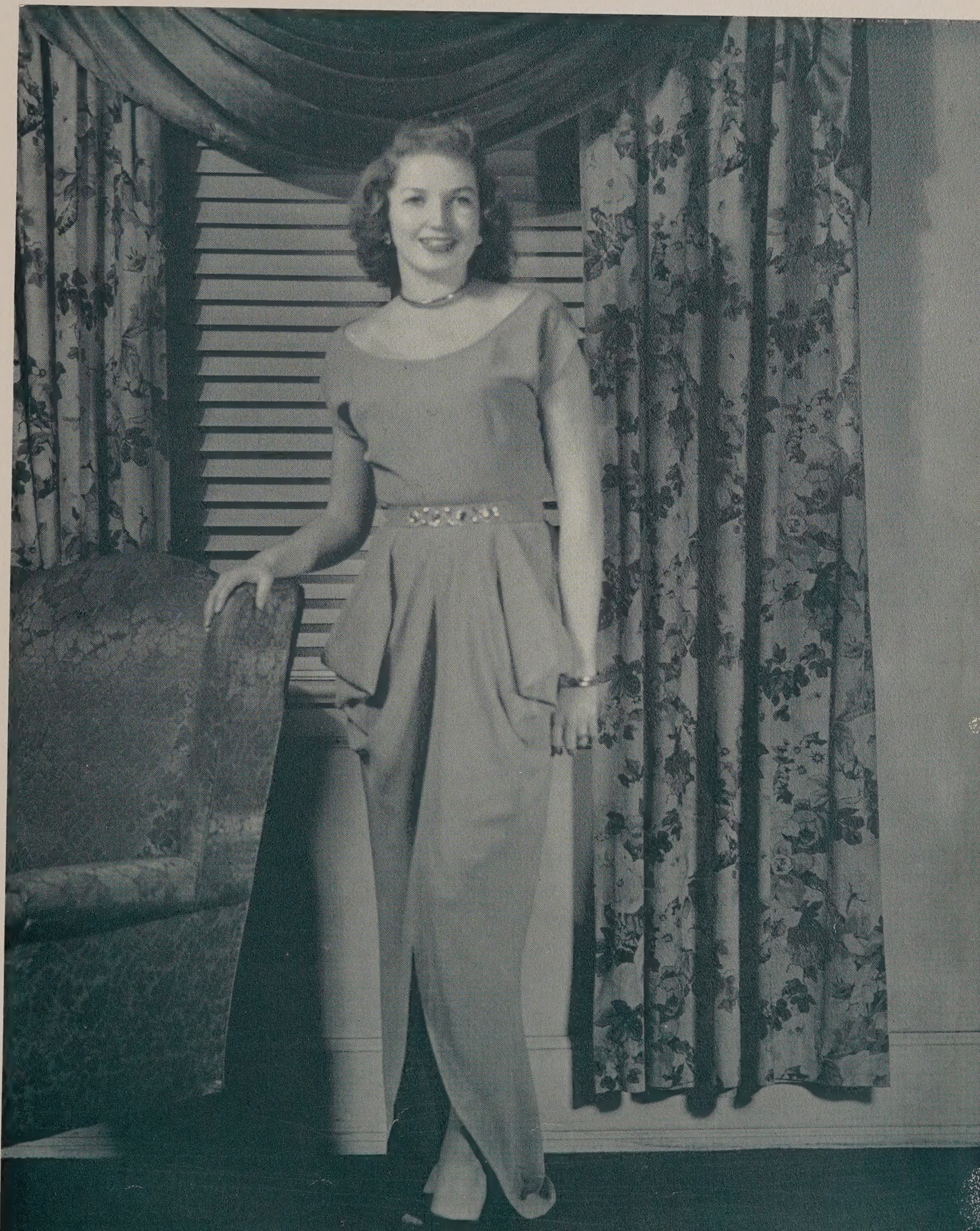
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Charlotte McDonald

Waycross, Georgia

Betty Minor

North Hollywood, California

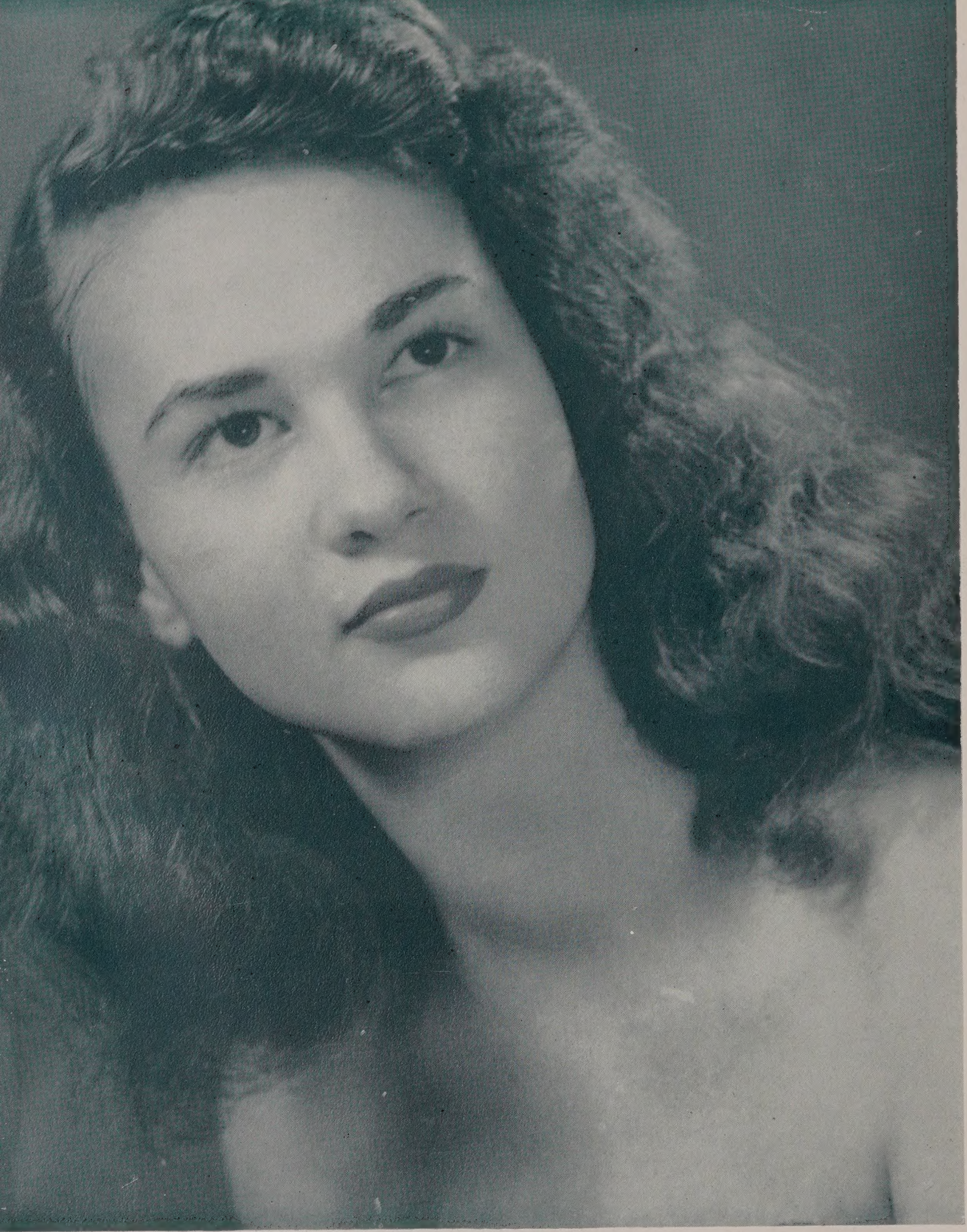


Phyllis Hartsook

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Lou Cox

JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE



Phyllis McNab

Costa Rica, Central America

AROUND THE CAMPUS

No, no, Carmen . . . not that way.

After the Junior victory.

Miss Boas creates.

Duz does everything.

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Our kingdom for a car.

Judy Rucker, MAY QUEEN

A brilliant smile . . . an unchangeable personality . . . true Southern charm . . . stately manner . . . cultured beauty . . . deserving as Intermont's Queen.

Virginia Evans, MAID OF HONOR

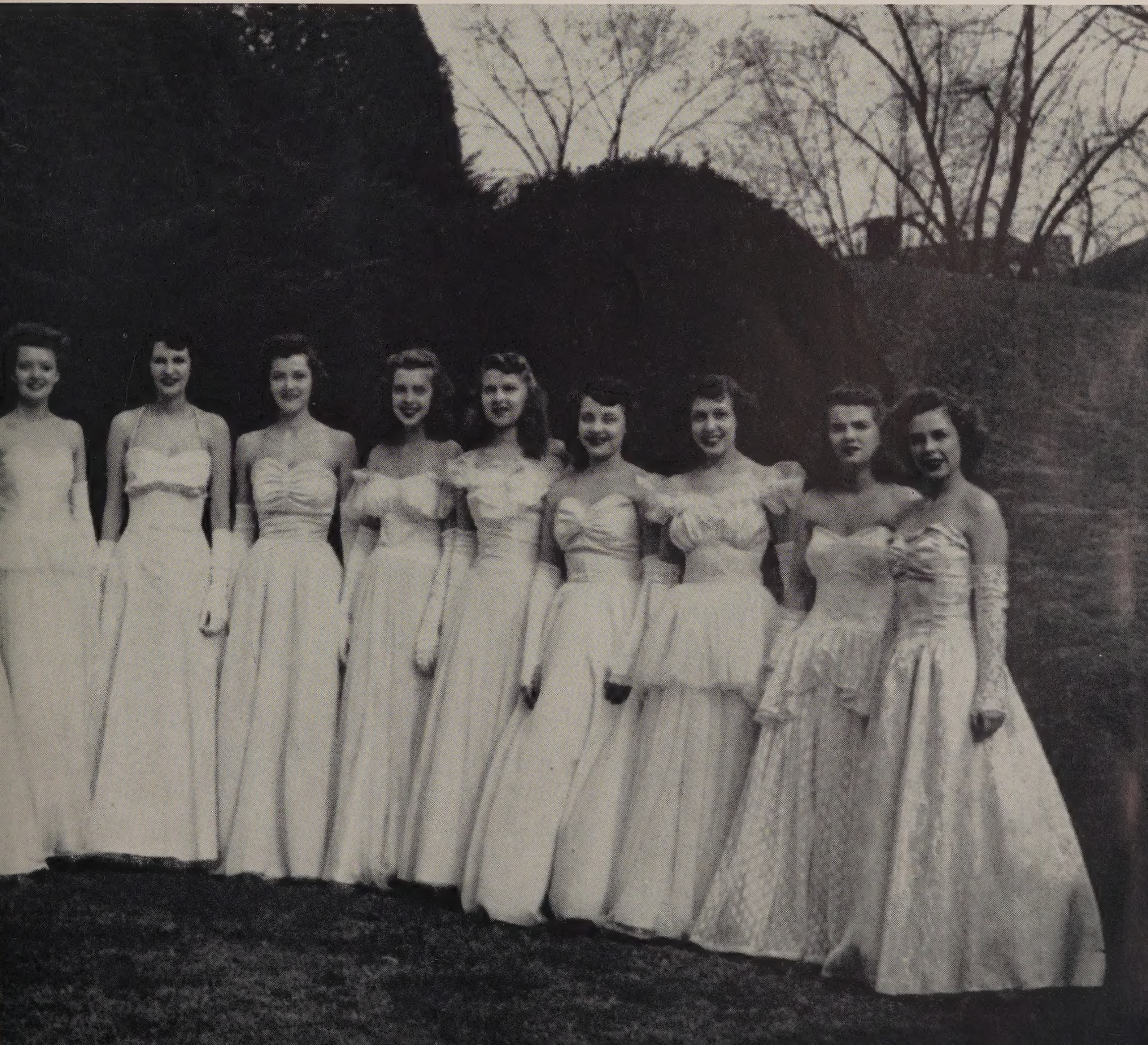
Tall and graceful . . . a friendly way . . . low pleasing laugh . . . friend to all . . . a beautiful Maid of Honor in every way.

MAY

MAY DAY . . . A scene from fairyland . . . colorful gowns combined with the charm, poise, and beauty of our lovely queen and her court . . . a fantasia of loveliness.

COURT

Left to right: Millicent Broglin, Liz Whitfield, Maryhoke Prater, Babs Lain, Lou Cox, Joan Lucas, Deane Fiske, Kathy Quayle, Martha Jane Rogers, Lucille Colbach, Jo Goodwin, Mignon Brown, Frankie Simpson, Charlia Jack, Dot Cobb, Peggy Hewlett, Eunice Farmer, Irma Lacy.



Intermont . . . not only a place but an ideal . . . an aim worked toward by each girl who has the privilege of being a member of its family. These girls, campus leaders, have striven to uphold all of that which is V. I.

TORCHB

Seniors . . . Phyl Patterson, Mary Lyn Dewey, Janice Clark, Caroline Biggers, Liz Whitfield. Juniors . . . Peggy Wells, Jewel Walker, Sally Droste. High School . . . Mary Lee Haws, Meg Smith.

E A R E R S

THIS IS INTER

Added to the many big activities at V. I. are the gala extra-curricular entertainments that Intermonters will never forget . . . the events to which we looked forward with so much enthusiasm . . . the memories that live in the past.

The antics of the local Kiwanians and their good will toward the students started the year off with the annual Kiwanis Outing. Queen Maryhoke Prater and King Jerry Rucker reigned royally at the Harvest Carnival. Class spirit, colorful harmony, and a throng of feminine voices heralded the Song Contest. Good-sportsman-

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ship sky-rocketed the Faculty Frolics for a big hand from all who attended. The Y. W. C. A. Talent Night exposed new faces and acts.

Spirited and out for a win were the Juniors who copped the title from the upperclassmen at the Junior-Senior basketball game. P-Nut Week . . . the time when a secretive friend bestows tid-bits from the T-Hole. Rhythmical Renascence, the dance recital . . . enlightening . . . exciting . . . inspiring. A door swung open and from the replica of the annual staff bracelet walked the staff. They leave behind this book as evidence of the Class of '47.

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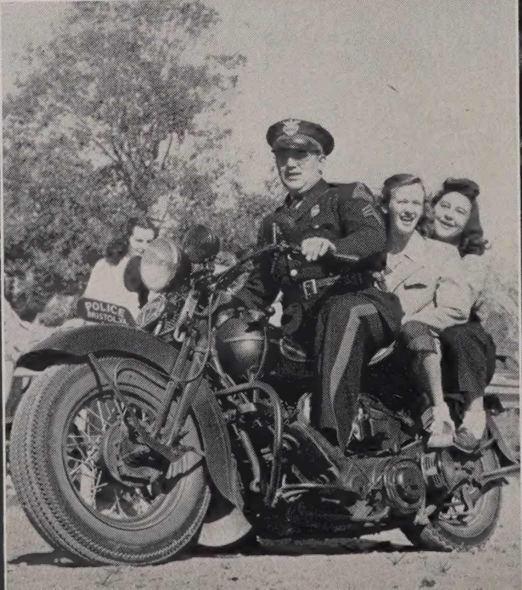
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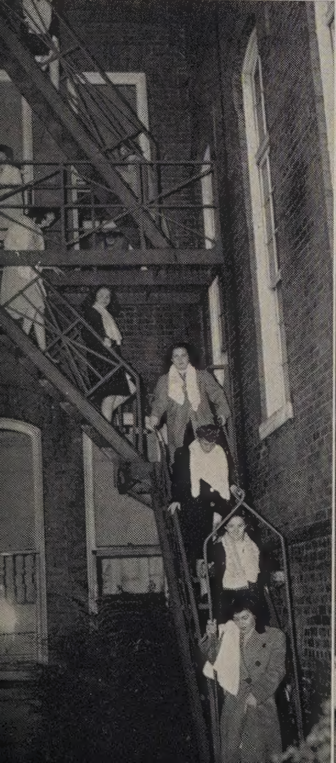

Propaganda

Men, we're having yet.

The Christmas formal.

A Kiss for Cinderella.

Come for a ride with me, baby.

J-bugs cut loose.

Time for classes.

All-Gershwin show . . . Jan beams.

"Sisters Under the Skin"

The faculty basketball game.

Look out below.

The "Andrews" Sisters.

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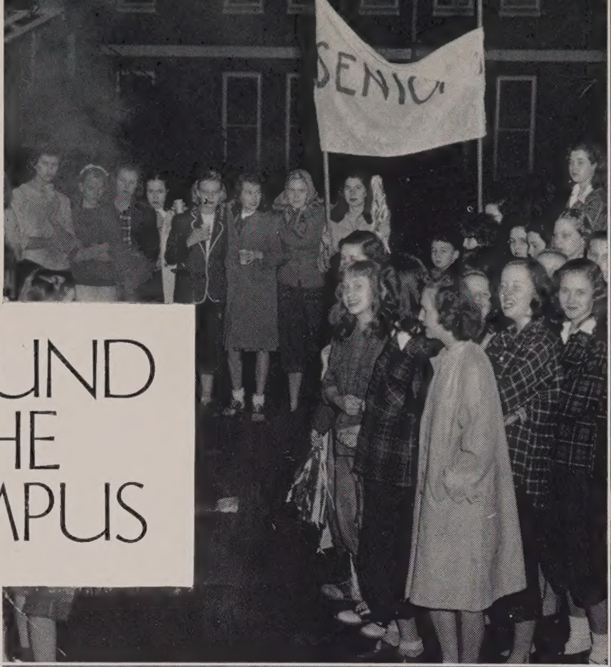


Good-bye, Victoria.

Why, Mr. Cummings!

"Mumsie's" gonna hate you.

And I should study.

A celebrity on campus.

Draw one, coke —that is.

Southern scandal.

Oh say, kids.

See here, Private Clark.

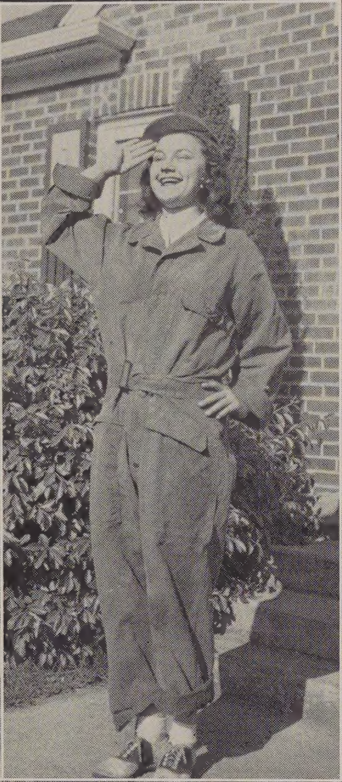
Fish on Friday.

B-b-b-ut, Miss Dorsey.

Yesssss, Clarence!

See a man?

Ready for church?



Second floor antics.

On bended knees, greenies.

Left—horse. Right—Fritz.

V. I.'s beauties?

V. I. will howl tonight.

Bow down, lowly Juniors.

Let 'er rip!

Oh Mom!

Fire drill—four alarm.

Mmmmmm good.

Dr. B. shoots.

Oo-la-la.

Eunice digs "Blue Heaven"

Dance recital—Renescance.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

WE CAN'T FORGET

Throughout the year, working silently and efficiently have been the indispensable members of the home staff. They have been ever on hand to answer our seemingly tragic requests and to fulfill all whims. They are as essential to the V. I. spirit as the girls themselves and too often less rewarded.

We offer compensation to Mr. Price, our night watchman, for the innumerable pairs of shoes he has worn thin keeping all well and insuring the safety of the girls throughout the night.

Because he has been Johnny-on-the-Spot, we send a thankful thought to Mr. Stanley Roberts and his crew. Their ability to mend anything from a broken pipe to installing a new window has saved the situation more than once.

We can never forget the untiring spirit of Walter Young whose poetry for every occasion has been timely and lifting to all who come in contact with him. He's never forgetful of a birthday or illness and has always a new joke or smile for his numerous friends. Without Mr. Walter the kitchen nor the lives of the V. I. girls would run so smoothly. We offer thanks never ending to you.

To Annie and Hazel we give thanks for the many laughs and help they have afforded us this year.

To Gladys—always on guard for the important phone calls and too few boxes of flowers—we give our grateful appreciation. Her easy-going ways and sportsmanship have brightened the Post Office and made us laugh even when our mail boxes were found empty.

Without these excellent workers and their helpful aid Intermont would not have run so smoothly. It is they and their commendable contributions which compose our staff.

OUR DADS

For an education, a free way of life, and for the privileges we have been granted by you, we dedicate these pages to you, Our Dads. It is with grateful appreciation that we show our acknowledgment of your contributions to our lives.

J. W. Jones	Cherita Ann
S. G. Lonergan	Pauline
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G. H. Parrish	Marie
C. E. Duncan	Peggy
S. B. Brewster	Frances
J. A. Cline	Catherine
C. Don Choate	Clara Don
Alpine Lucas	Joanie and Peppy
J. W. Baker	Betty
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J. W. Dunford	Bootsie
W. D. Atwater	Jo Anne
W. L. Gladish	Florence
J. G. Attaway	Anne and June
C. L. Russell	Pat
J. H. Miller	Joan
Richard D. Keil	Jean
Clements Martin	Helen
J. S. Johnson	Martha
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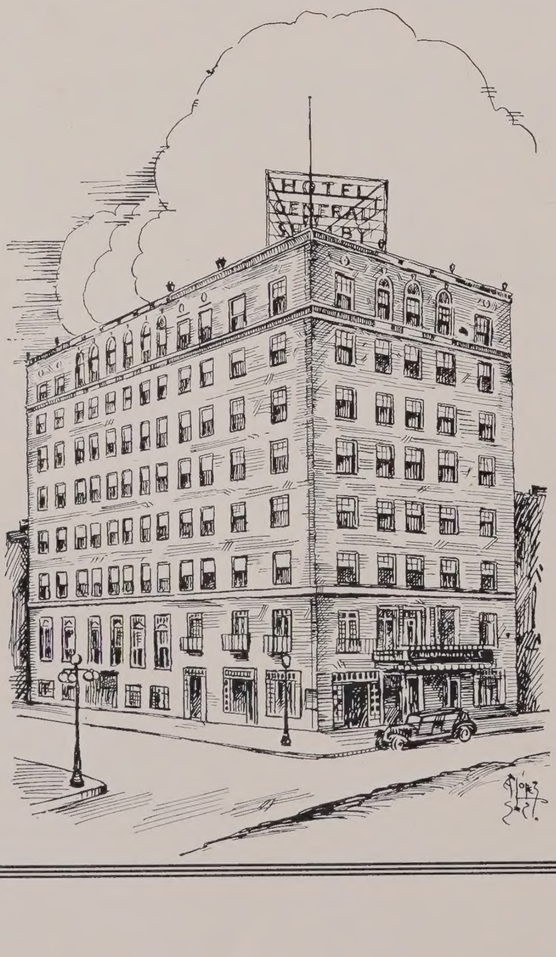

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